First Published by

Striking a

the holiday

blow for

Institute call to reflate economy and save jobs

eflationary measures which would hold down rther increases in unemployment are recomended by the National Institute of Economic id Social Research. The Government is given warning that existing policies could swell the bless total by about 300,000 next year. The stitute rejects the idea that stimulating growth Il increase the pace of inflation.

Warning of 300,000 more unemployed

nomics Correspondent he Government is urged by National Institute of Econoand Social Research to money drawn from the

raises objections. ie Institute's latest Econo Review, says the present ies, which it estimates will to unemployment rising by nd 300,000 next year, ld be replaced by measures d at growth of around 3!

per cent. is would be sufficient, the w argues, to hold the job-notal at its present level. e l'astitute, which is tradi-lly regarded as favouring ly expansionary policies, ts all the arguments have been advanced st reflation now. While

wledging that a further lus would involve breach-ne rules of the Letter of sent to the IMF at the if last year, in return for 300m credit it argues that Inited Kingdom's current at surplus means that we nger need the money. eed, they argue that re-

the money we have al-borrowed would be d in that it would make a policy of pushing down and's parity to maintain ritiveness for industry. Review gives a warning be present ceilings on Borrowing and expan-篇:creat are deepenmg

Session. n in this financial year are substantially below -freasury's estimate of ach of this need to borcaused by the recession. evel, the Review suggests. overnment would be in

itial surplus.
Institute also rejects the nat reflation now would ne inflation. There is so spare capacity around, it that there is no realistic demand pressures pushices up. Unemployment en to such an extent that stitute does not believe n improvement in job

prospects would push up wages. In its forecast for the next 18 months, the Institute paints a picture which mixes light and

It predicts that the current account surplus next year will rise to £2:000m, compared to £2:000m, compared to £2:000 m, compared to £2:00 m this year. Real personal disposable income will rise sharply, going up by 6 per cent by this time next year and rising 4 per cent in 1978 as a whole. Manufacturing investment is expected to pick up ment is expected to pick up slowly in 1977, but should then

show an increase in real terms of 10 per cent during 1978. Inflation should be down to around 13 per cent by the end of this year (15 per cent for 1977 as a whole) and should fall to 10.6 per cent in 1978. Average earnings are expected to grow by 17 per cent over the next year, with the brunt of pay resttraint being borne by

employees in the public sector. They are expected to have their earnings kept down to 10 per cent, while private sector employees are predicted to have

a 20 per cent risc.

The darker side of this picture is that growth will be only 0.6 per cent in 1977 and no more than 2.7 per cent in 1978. The non-oil sector of the economy is expected to do badly while the oil industry prospers, leading to a rise in seasonally adjusted unemployment of 100,000 over 1977 as whole to 1.4 million rising to 1.7 million at the end of 1978.

Assuming that the Govern-

on new

mission to

Rhodesia

By Our Diplomatic Staff

Dr David Owen, the Foreign

Secretary, set out for Africa last night on his latest mission

to seek a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia. He took with him the

Anglo-American proposals that

he is to present to Mr lan Smith, the Rhodesian Prime

Minister, in Salisbury next

Although there was no official

British comment on a report yesterday that the plan

envisages the disbanding of the

Rhodesian security forces and the disarming of the Patriotic

Front, some significance was attached to discussions Dr Owen

had with Dr Waldheim, the

United Nations Secretary General in London before the

Foreign Secretary's departure. The possibility of a United

Nations peace force being called

in during a transitional period before independence was before independence was broached during the meeting, which continued later in the

presence of Mr Callaghan, t'e

Prime Minister. Dr Waldheim was believed

to have emphasized that any

United Nations role was depen-

dent on Security Council approval, but the question is expected to be high on the agenda when the United Nations

egins its next session in

Dr Owen, accompanied by Mr

John Graham, Deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, Mr Patrick Lever, head of the

Rhodesia department, and a

legal adviser, arrives in Lagos today. Mr Andrew Young, the

American permanent represen-tarive at the United Nations,

was due to join the party there for the journey to Lusaka.

The British and American envoys will meet the five "front line" African presidents

or their representatives in the

Zambian capital on Saturday, as well as Mr Robert Mugabe and Mr Joshua Nkomo, the joint Patriotic Front leaders.

According to an announcement in Pretoria yesterday, Dr Owen and Mr Young will have talks there on Monday with Mr Vorster, the South African

Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, two days after his meeting with Mr Smith.

In Salisbury, Dr Owen will take the opportunity to have separate talks with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the leader of the United African National Coun-

cil, and his rival, the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole.

The Foreign Secretary is due to return to London next

Owen plan, page 5 A woman's life, page 10

The Times'

We apologize to readers for

our failure to publish

some news stems, including

sporting results, in the

appropriate edition, and for

spelling mistakes. They are

the consequences of labour

problems in the composing

and reading rooms.

United

Sentember.

ment gives increased tax ances to take account of infla-tion next spring (which will cut tax payments by £1,250m), the public sector deficit is expected to be £7,500m in the financial year 1978-79. This compares with a figure of £8,600m fore-seen under the terms of Britain's agreement with the IMF. The Institute predicts that money supply will grow at

around 13 per cent a year for the next two years. Although not fearing that a wages explosion is imminent, the Institute does think that the Government should act to give itself the possibility of intervening in wage bargaining at a later date. World trade outlook, page 14

Electoral picture, page 15

¬roar over hotel decision Edinburgh council

e officers cleared the gallery of Edinburgh Council chamber yesterprotesters had caused during a debate on the the site in Castle Termerly earmarked for an ouse.

were further angry when the council decided ngle vote to lease the b, and not make provithe land for an extenthe Lyceum Theatre. ≠nneth Borthwick, the evost, requested the de-Four in barred entry to the Mery. Spectators were

to return after a rebut when the final vote n there was cries of and "shocking" public gallery. the meeting, Mr Peter convener of Lothian Council criticized the council's decision. He
is "obvious that cound not know the facts".

Last night Lord Balfour of Busleigh, chairman of the Scotrish Arts Council, said the deci-sion had shocked him. It could seriously affect the future of the Edinburgh Festival, he said. For more than 25 years the festival had been the "Olympic Games of the arts" despite poor accommodation. He wondered how long artists would continue to go to Edinburgh in view of the council's decision. He said the Scottish Arts

Council would continue to press for an extension to the Lyceum theatre on the Castle Terrace The original plan to build an

opera house and arts complex on the site was abandoned by the district council because of rising costs. Since then there has been mounting pressure from people connected with the theatre and the festival to reserve a tenth of the area for an extension to the Lyceum theatre, which was renovated recently at a cost of £700,000 but is still thought to need

expanded facilities. The protesters believe it would be possible for the theatre to coexist with a luxury

Avance stays cautious

Aug 25.-Mr Cyrus American Secretary sounding weary after of talks with China's to tonight he believed anderstood better the ittrolved in normaliz-

ice's guarded replies at conference here, in turned aside pointed contrasted with the imistic tone taken by ese in their official

angs with Chairman to kno leng, Mr Teng Hsiao China Deputy Prime Minis China." Mr Huang Hua, the Aske

inificant" a descrip-appeared to puzzle

Earlier in the day, Chairman Hua told Mr Vance in front of reporters that "we appreciaite very much" President Carter's commitment to stand by the 1972 Shanghai communique, in which both countries agreed to work towards full diplomatic

Both sides agreed that the visit had been exploratory in nature and Chairman Hua told Mr Vance: "It might be good for us to do some exploring. I also think it good for the new Carter Administration to Trelary of State has explore China's views, to get to know the new leaders in China and the situation in

iow the normalization process blow the normalization process called the conversa said he thought China's vance said he thought China's leaders now had a "better under-standing of the views of our-Government."—Reuter.

Union chief sees hope of Grunwick peace after report

Soon after the publication vesterday of the Scarman report into the year-long Grunwick dispute Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment appealed again for both parties to reach agreement.

agreement.

He made his statement after Mr George Wurd, managing director of the North London film processing company, and Mr Roy Grantham, leader of the union seeking recognition at the factory, had had separate talks with him about the report. His two callers did not meet.

The report recommends that

reemploy any strikers who were full-time staff before the dis-pute and wish to be taken back. If Grunwick or the union can-not determine how many vacancies exist a mediator should be appointed.

Ex-gratia payments based on length of service should be made to workers for whom there are no vacancies, the report says.

On union recognition, it says it does not want to prejudge the issue pending a House of have no doubt that union representation, if properly en-couraged and responsibly exer-

employees."

Mr Booth said in his statement: "Now that the court has completed its thorough and valuable inquiry I have urged the parties to consider the recommendations seriously and view: agreement as soon as pos-

solution to the dispute. "I accept that the parties may need time for this consideration. I see the report as a vehicle for overcoming the many problems to be solved in achieving a complete resolution

ing today, and we have agreed to meet again next week."

to meet again next week."

Mr Grantham, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), said after the meeting that he was more hopeful of being able to reach a settlement with the company. There were more grounds for optimism now than ever before.

Mr Grantham said he was prepared to go a long way to-

prepared to go a long way towards meeting the company in the hope of reaching a settle-ment in which both parties

could exist happily together.

It is known that Mr Grantham and the TUC are prepared to give Mr Ward written assurances in the hope that they can remove what they see as his unfounded fears about the effect of recognizing a trade union. Mr Grantham feels that there

Mr Grantoum reels that there is plenty of scope for reinstating the 91 people remaining of the original 137 were were dismissed. He feels that if the company increased its holidays and reduced overtime it would be possible to reinstate the be possible to reinstate the dismissed workers.

Continued on page 2, col 6

Leyland shop stewards seek support for mass walkout tonight

By Clifford Webb

Shop stewards representing 20,000 workers at Leyland Cars' Longbridge plant have called for an all out strike from tunight. They say they are taking this action in protest at management's refusal to negotiate a £31 a week pay claim which was submitted a wek ugo and is not due to come into operation before

hundred Twelve workers are already on strike at Coventy: for an extra 520 a week and there are fears that more of Leyland Cars' 100,000 manual workers will take similar action in support

of substantial pay clai ms.

Meanwhile Mr leffrey
Wilkinson, executive director
in charge of 14 Lucas electrical component factories, last night said that the eight-weeks strike by toolmakers there would mean substantial layoffs throughout the motor industry by next week ". Longbridge shop

claim that by refusing to negotiate on the basis of the submitted claim the manage-ment has gone outside the established disputes procedure and should not be surprised at the unprecedented speed with workforce

that it is in the process of submitting its own offer but on a groupwide basis,

Under the company's pro-posals most Leyland workers stand to gain an extra 520 a week over the next two years. Some could receive as much as £40 a At Longbridge yesterday groups of workers marched from the assembly lines to

They stood in the pouring rain chanting slogans and toured the huge complex—the biggest in British Leyland trying to drum up support for a mass walkout tonight. Shop stewards have predicted

major confrontation would result from management attempts to introduce groupwide bargaining similar to that in use at Ford and other motor firms. Management had hoped for

time on individual plant claims while the unions considered its industrial relations and pay package. The executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions has glready said that it "represents the best approach to the problems of Leyland Cars ". But it will probably be another four weeks before the

confederation's member unions are in a position to report back.
The powerful shopstewards

two years ago by the introduc-

domestic and European routes.

Rush to ferries: Holidaymakers

are expected to take to the ferries this weekend in view of

the strike (a Staff Reporter

British Rail is providing hun-

dreds of extra trains for the holiday. London Midland has 100 extra, with 40 excursion

trains on Monday. Western Re-gion is running 69 additional trains, nearly thirty on the main routes to the West Coun-

try. Southern Region has 60

extra trains, many linked with

writes).

Toutes

the strike.

sporting events.

spirit By Robin Young

It is holiday time in Britain.
Throughout the land workers are preparing to take a break and are making their farewells with a jocund display of acrimony and ill temper that is becoming traditional in this becoming traditional in this most tradition-conscious of

This year a record number of foreign tourists are on hand to watch bow the British welto watch bow the British welcome their extra days of
leisure, starting with the Bank
holiday weekend. Some of the
visitors have been detained at
our national airports, so that
they can have first-hand experience of the celebrations.
Meal vouchers will be provided, by courtesy of the
national airline, and may be
exchanged for snacks if the exchanged for snacks if the catering staff do not strike

As many foreign visitors appreciate, at holiday times Britis' working folk prefer to eat specially prepared cakes and puddings. That makes it parricularly appropriate that the late summer Bank holiday should coincide with a stoppage by 33,000 bakers. The Bakers' Federation predicted: "Suppage for the based will be plies of fresh bread will be disrupted. Some shops may not have any bread at all." In this time of brotherhood

In this time of brotherhood and seasonal dispute, dock workers are not to be left out. The West India and royal group of docks have been halted, and 11 ships stranded. In the present national mood no sacrifice is too great. The British people face a possible total television blackout with total television blackout with their accustomed phlegm and equanimity. Sir Michael Swann, chairman of the BBC, has confidently predicted that no one

will die as a result. Commercial television nicians are believed to have decided that they must reject their phase two pay settlement and interrupt transmission of programmes as the only pos-sible response to the rival attraction of blank screens on BBC channels.

Ours is a happy, tolerant country, where a court of inquiry can say of the company and union at the centre of a year-long dispute that has in-volved the worst street-fighting outside a factory for years:
"It would be tragic if our society should prove too inflexible to accommodate both the company and the union."
Inflexible? Us? Never!

German tourists put Britain at top of list

From Our Correspondent
Bonn, Aug 25
Britain and Austria fared best
out of 12 countries when the
West German magazine Quick Ferry operators are advising travellers to bok in advance. There is still room on many asked German tourists and travel experts for their views on holidays abroad. Grand Metropolitan Hotels is setting up a 24-hour telephone service for tourists stranded by

For value for money Britain shared first place with Italy. In Britain, Quick reported, people could shop and get accommoda-tion more cheaply than on the

British service was given a grade 2, and the weather was considered relatively satisfactory. But a grade 3 was given to food, although English cooking was considered to be making progress.

Princess Caroline of Monaco and M Philippe Junot, a French businessman, at the Royal Palace in Monte Carlo yesterday after announcing The company denies any refusal to negotiate. It insists their engagement (report, page 12). Continued on page 13, col 6 Dr Owen off | Control assistants' strike cuts holiday flights Spanish and French air con-trollers. assistants, which was held up

Labour Reporter

Air traffic control assistants Heathrow last bignt: "Anyone The Ursa ventering that the began their throatened four-day with a booking should certainly an appeal issued by Mr Nigel tion of pay policy.

strike at midnight, threatening return up but be prepared to Foulkes, chairman of the Eritish Eritish Airways cancelled 75 the holiday arrangements of accept that there will be Airports Authority. It was a flights at Heathrow and Gatter and Mark the strike heather wick vesterday, mostly affecting the strike heathrow.

travellers,
The Civil Aviation Authority asked the 72 airlines using Heathrow to reduce flights by 2 fifths in the hope of getting the rest away, although delays are inevitable

The prospects after the strike by 850 control assistants look grim. Their union, the Civil and Public Services Association said there would be an indefinite strike at the air traffic control centre at Prestwick, Scotland, and action at other

airports.
The ban on computer work by 250 control assistants at West Drayton control centre, London, which caused last week's delays, will continue indefinitely, the union an-nounced after a meeting of its national disputes committee in

Mr Frank Collier, chairman

abour Reporter mittee for London, said at Air traffic control assistants Heathrow last night: "Anyone to get away on the right day than at the right hour. Anybody thinking of turning up without a booking should not

do 50. "Wherever possible we are consolidating loads. That means the use of bigger aircraft or. alternatively, passengers from two half-full aircraft being put on to one."
Package-tour operators

still confident that they will be able to ger everyone to his destination. The Association of British Travel Agents said: "Flight delays will vary from airport to airport."

Normally over the coming

weekend, the busiest in the year, five thousand civil air-craft a day would use British air space, including those flying over Britain to other destinations. The difficulties are increased by the action of

The CPSA yesterday criticized

coercion to strike-break", the union said. In his appeal Mr Foulkes told control assistants: "Many

thousands of passengers have suffered in the first week. Do you really have to hit many more even harder in the second? Will you really do yourself, your union or the country any good by taking it out on the travelling public still further? Whatever your personal feeling of frustration, ask you to consider whether it is fair that the air traveller

should pay the penalty."
Talks between the CPSA and
the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, which is the air traffic control officers' union. resulted in agreement that the controllers will perform only

normal duties unless questions of safety arise. The dispute is over a pay

disrupting pay talks

Members of the National Union of Journalists
employed by Westminster Press at Darlington,
who have been on strike for a closed shop, have
disclosed the contents of documents from the
group's industrial relations adviser to managers.
They include suggestions for discripting negotia-They include suggestions for disrupting necotiations on house agreements and delaying settle-ments Page 2

Advice to managers on

McShane film demand

Yorkshire Television has received many inquiries from television stations in Europe and America seeking to show the documentary, The Case of Yolande McShane. It includes police case of Yolande Alcohume. It includes points videotape in which Mrs McShane apparently urges her mother, Mrs Edith Mott, to commit suicide. An MP has urged an inquiry into police methods

Page 4

Somali unity plan

to reunion NF man quits: The National Front candidate in

Doctors' pay: The general practitioners' union wants a 35-hour-week salaried service and national deputizing organization

New York: Museum of Modern Art accused of betraying its own standards with design for a larger building

Business feature : David Blake on

toral fortune
toral fortune
Diary: watchdog to come under scrutiny 12 25 Years Ago 6-8 Universities 21 Weather

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The Director of Oranges, Chivers, Bournville, Birmingham, B302N.1.



CHIVERS

Are you orange enough? Or thick enough?

Investment lag by manufacturers New investment in manufacturing industry,

which together with exports has been allotted a central role by the Covernment in spearheading Britain's economic recovery, is proving to be much weaker this year than had been hoped. The Department of Industry disclosed that manufacturers invested some £432m in new buildings, vehicles and plant and machinery during the second quarter of 1977, well below the reduced levels indicated by Governmen and CBI surveys Uranium to be mined

Mr Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, announced that the mining of uranium would A marketing authority would supervize its export. Foreign purchasers would have to give a written promise that Australian uranium would be used only for peaceful purposes Toss may decide tie

Middlesex and Somerset will decide by the toss of a coin which of them will go through to the Gillette Cup Final if bad weather makes cricket impossible at Lord's today. It will be the sixth attempt at playing the tie Page 8 the sixth attempt at playing the tie

Egypt-Libya peace talks Egypt and Libya, whose forces closhed in fierce-border battles last month, are to hold joint political and military talks tomorrow in an attempt to resolve the long-standing disputes which provoked the conflict. The two countries exchanged prisoners of war this week Page 5

Features, pages 8 and 10
Roper Mead on the Press Council, 25 years after; Edward Mortimer on how one woman sees life behind Rhodesia's front line; Humphry Berkeley on the rise and decline of a household name Arts, page 9
David Robinson on the plight of the London cinema clubs; Michael the London thema clubs; anchact Rataliffe and Stanley Reynolds on television; Kenneth Loveland at the Three Choirs; Joan Chissell at the Proms; John Russell Taylor on After Shave (Apollo Theatre) Oblinary, page 12 Sir Cecil Ames; Sebastian Cabot Sport, pages 6-8

Leader page, 11 Letters: On the British climate, from Mr C. G. Smith and others; Gentrification in Islington, from Councillor George Taylor Leading articles: The Scarman Report; Building society Interest

mome News 2-4 Arts
European News 5 Business
Overseas News 5, 6 Court
Appointments 12, 17 Crossword
Archaeology 12 Diarro

Sport, pages 6-8 pace
Golf: Peter Ryde previews the
Walker Cup; Rowing: Two more
British crews reach world cham
pionship finals; Racing: GoodBusiness wood and Newmarket prospects 9 Engagements 13-19 Features 12 Letters 22 Obstuary 10 Property

12 | Science 8, 10 | Sport 11, 14 | TV & Radio 12 | Theatres,

A Somali guerrilla leader said in Mogadishu that the Ogaden desert, wrested from Ethiopia, would be united with Somalia after a decision taken by the people. "Western Somalia", he said, "is just part of the divided Somalia nation", and "every Somali" looked forward to reunion. the Ladywood by election is leaving politics after his brother was attacked with a shotgun 2

Business News, pages 13-19 Stock Markets: The Leyland strike threat balved earlier gains and the FT Index closed 2.3 ahead at 486.1
Financial Editor: British Land's route to survival: Associated Portland Coment and London brick tread the overseas path: Associated Dairles keeps up the

Hard-line attitude of newspaper management emerges from papers leaked to strikers

Northern Industrial

Darlington

A secret document circulated to managers of Westminster Press newspapers, giving detailed suggestions for disrupting negotiations on house agreements, delaying settlements and limining concessions on wages, maternity leave, sabbatical leave and sick pay, was disclosed yesterday by the Darlington branch of the National Union of Journalists, into whose hands the document has fallen.

Mr Michael Duggan, father (chairman) of the union's joint chapels (office branches) at Darlington, who is leading the 12-week-old strike for a closed shop at North of England Netyspapers, part of the Westmunster Press group, described the document as "a blueprint for disaster in the field of industrial relations".

Mr Duggan said the document, entitled, "A guide for a model house agreement", disclosed the true attitudes of the A secret document circulated

model house agreement", dis-closed the true attitudes of the group and dispelled its public image of having the interests of employees at heart.

or employees at neart.

He said the document, signed by Mr William Gibson, group industrial relations adviser, and son of Lord Gibson, chairman of Pearson Longman, chairman of Pearson Longman Publishing, of which Westminster Press is a subsidiary, was dated June 20, 1977, two and a half weeks after the Darlington strike started when the group was offerin to nego-tiate a house agreement. The guide is wide-ranging

and contains such passages us the following: "If managers wish to deliberately delay the

negotiations the following tac-tics can be used: the duration of meetings can be limited to one hour and the frequency one hour and the frequency limited to one meeting a week. Also managers can insist that they do not move on to discuss the next clause in the agreement until the one before has been finalized and agreed. This again will continually delay negotiations."

Other recommendations tell managers to avoid egreements.

managers to avoid agreements on manning levels at all costs, on manning levels at all costs, to give no concessions on maternity leave, subbatical leave or sick pay, to insist on atime-limit for union chapel meetings and to reserve the right to cut pay for office time spent in them, to refuse extra payment for writing extra payment for writing advertising features and to inextra chapel officials must ask per-mission every time they want to use the telephone on chapel

Mr Duggan said the 108 striking journalists, who work on 10 North of England newspapers, had been suspicious when the company had offered to talk about wages and con-ditions. He said: "The suddent transformation from wicked witch to good fairy seemed strange to us." The difference between the public image of Westminster Press and reality pointed to cynicism almost beyond belief.

Mr Duggan said that on Tuesday Mr David Ross, chair-man of the NU, s central Lon-don branch, and Mr Hugh Lawrence, father of the Westmin-ster Press London office chapel, had met Mr Frank Barlow, general manager of Westminster Press, and Mr William Gibson, and had confronted them with the document. After an acknowledgment that Mr Gibson had signed the document as "an officer of Westminster Press" and an indication that Mr Barlow knew from where the document had been teaked, the meeting had been terminated. Mr Duggan said that at no time had the originating the docu-

ment.
Mr Lawrence said: "The guide to managers is another example of how the company regards journalists with contempt and intends to do its umost to restrain their pay and conditions."

Mr Durgen absorbed: "Porter of the property of the payment Mr Duggan observed: "Dur-

ing the present strike the firm has trumpeted its willingness to reopen negotiations on a house agreement. It has been widely admitted by Westminster Press representatives that incomplishes at Declination are a journalists at Darlington get a

raw deal.

"Yet two and a half weeks after our strike began the firm produced house agreement guidelines which must be without parallel for their vicious. short-sighted attitude to trade unions." Another "leaked" document

to come the way of the NUJ is a guide to recent Acts of Parliament affecting employment. It uses phrases such as: "It is now extremely difficult to dismiss anyone", and "the law thus denies employers a convenient method of ridding the company of troublemakers after industrial action. Management reply: Mr Nicholas Herbert, editorial director of

Westminster Press, said las night that several years previ-ously the NUJ had issued a detailed 12-page document described as a model house agreement (our Labour Reporter writes). "This was presented to us at several livisions with very slight local modifications. It was not unnatural that we should develop a document in response to this.

"In April, 1975, we issued

guidance to our managers and editors on house agreements. editors on house agreements. This year we updated the document in the light of new employment legislation and distributed it widely to managers and editors. The NUJ have apparently obtained a copy.

"Although one would not particularly wish a working documentlike this to get wide distribution, there is nothing in it that we regard as particularly

that we regard as particularly sensitive. It is natural enough to discuss negotiating tactics in such a document. Doubtless the NUJ does the same. "What is interesting is that

in the version circulated from the London office chapel no mention is made of the fact that we have no objections to negotiating banding structures locally to deal with journalists' salaries. This is consistent with our view that the negotiation of wages and conditions is a proper function of union chapels locally, provided the negotia-tions are geared to the national

Mr Herbert added: " We also place strong emphasis on the need to use such agreements to reward merit and to avoid

Mr Rees cool on march riot inquiry

By Our Home Affairs

Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, told an official deputation from Lewisham yesterday that he did not favour an inquiry into the Lewisham riot such as had been made into the trouble in Red Lion Square. Mr Andrew Hawkins, leader

of Lewisham council, said after-wards that it would hold its wards that it would hold its own inquiry. It would not be a witch-hunt against the police and most of the evidence would be in writing, although it people wished to give evidence orally that would be possible. The inquiry would not be in public. He did not rule our asking for evidence from the National Front and the Socialier Work.

From and the Socialist Workers' Party, but he said it had been made apparent to the deputation that evidence from the police would not be forth-The council has film of the

clashes made by its operators and by private individuals. Others in the deputation in-cluded Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, West, the Bishop of Southwark, Dr Stockwood, and Mr Roger Godsiff, the Mayor.

They raised with Mr Rees the working of the Public Order Act. Mr Price said afterwards: "I felt the Home Secretary did show an open mind about a show an open mind about a possible change in the law but. I am not satisfied with his response to our request for an inquiry." He will seek to raise the matter in Parliament when the Common returns the Commons returns.

One of the issues the deputation wants the Home Secretary to consider is who should be empowered to call off a political march: he or the Commission of Political transfer. sioner of Police.

The deputation told Mr Rees that the council should have a bigger say in the decision whether such a march should that place. Mr Hawkins said afterwards: "Our view should have been taken in the comment. have been taken into account by the Commissioner of Police and the Home Secretary when we predicted what would hap-

Mr Hawkins also wants to know why the police did not tell opposed demonstrators to we after the National Front

had gone.

"It could have been tried".

Mr Price said. "A number of people found the violence that occurred after the National Front had gone incomprehen-sible and unparalleled in any other similar demonstration.

"Some people say it was incompetence. Others allege that police in using riot shields wanted to conduct an experiment in crowd control. Without an incourse one will know a proper or the conduct and incourse one will know the conduct and an inquiry no one will know."
Socialists blamed: Frustration on the part of the Socialist Workers' Party because the Deputy Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police in charge of operations, says in an in the Jewish Chronicle today.

He says that it was the party's avowed intent to attack the police and contrasts the way in which the National Front beyond directions all along the line. line" with "the complete refusal by the SWP and the Alcaraf [All Lewisham Campaign against Racism and Fascism] marches to agree a route with the police". He adds: "We could do with a summary offence to deal with people who unlawfully people who assemble."

Review call, page

Cab rank rent up to £100 a week

British Rail has raised the rent for the taxi rank at Shenfield station, Essex, from £80 a year to £100 a week. It is used by Mr Lesley Shaw, who said he would be put our of business. "I cannot operate without the rank and I cannot afford to pay that sort of money", he said. Mr Barry Moorhouse, of British Rail, said: "Each station is judged on the value of the site and we set a perfectly reasonable rent accordingly." rent for the taxi rank at Shen-

Four injured by blast in flats

one of them, Mr George Taylor, was still in hospital yesterday after an explosion in a five-storey block of flats in Sheffield late on Wednesday. The explosion, apperently caused by gas, severely cracked floors. Seven flats may have to

By Marcel Berlins After Lord Justice Scarman had played the part of the interviewer in a radio discussion with Lord Denning recently (the programme is now known in legal circles as the Tom and Les show) a judge was reputed to have muntered "Next, he'll be taking over from Robin Day". The anecdote illustrates not only the slight undercurrent of envy that Sir Lestie's popularity and reputation sometimes evoke emiong his colleagues, but also the assonishment they feel about the scope and versarility also the assomstment they feel about the scope and versatility of his activities. He has now completed his third important and consequential argusty inso a subject of great sensitivity, the others being on the 1969 riots in Northern Ireland and the Pad Line Source disease.

Man in the news: A veteran of inquiries

GRUNWICK/SCARMAN REPORT_

Lord Justice Scarman: More During the Grimwick inquiry it was announced that from September 1 he will serve as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary— a law lord—and become Lord Scarman. The appointment cased a few raised eyebrows in the Temple, since he had been widely expected to become Master of the Rolls when Lord Denning retires from the rost. of a public figure than his

Some of Sir Leslie's triends do nor think he will be attogether happy in the Lords. They take the view that he is nor suited to being just one of five judges. His adrenation flows when he is in a position of exercising influence on his own, as when he was first chairman of the Law Commission when it was advocating sion when it was advocating important law reforms especially in the field of and

Master of the Rolls when Lord Denning retires from the post, which, however, he shows no signs of doing.

There is nothing to stop a law lord from becoming Master of the Rolls (Lord Denning himself did so) but the general feeling is that Sir Leslie, now 66, cannot have too much time left as heir apparent before the Lord Chancellor of the day decides that a younger man is needed, who would be able to spend at least a decade in the advocating a Bill of Rights for Britain have achieved almost legendary status, and his espousal of that cause has made him a much more public

Neither cloistered judge nor rebel shown himself completely

The combination of his best in the way he has conducted the inquiries he has conducted the inquiries he has chaired. Each time the issue chaired. Each time the issue has been redolent with bitterness, mutual suspicion and uncompromising arrivades by the various interests represented. Each time his lack of pomposity and his ability to gain the respect of winnesses whatever their stams or class and to make them feel relaxed has defused the tension. Humour is never far from the surface, but it is not the laboured, verbose kind so favoured by lawyers.

His put-down of counsel

His put-down of counsel whom he thought to be using terms incomprehensible to an Asian woman giving evidence in the Grunwick inquiry, and to be bullying her, was a model of its kind; polite, soft voiced yer implacably favo.

In spice of his many devia-tions from the image of the cloistered judge, he is no revo-lutionary about legal tradition. A solid and active man of his lon, sitting on its committees, with a particular interest in legal education, he is in no

Whilst his sorties into the world outside are not totally approved of hy some of his judicial colleagues, he is still very much part of their is lishment, and greatly within it.

NF man quits politics after attack

Mr Anthony Reed-Herbert, National Front candidate in last week's by-election at Birmingham, Ladywood, said yesterday that he was giving up politics after a sustained vendetta of hate, culminating in a shotgun

attack on his brother on Wednesday night. Front officials said the attack was only the latest blow in a campaign of intimidation against their prospective par-

liamentary candidates. During the Ladywood cam-paign, in which Mr Reed-Herbert beat the Liberals into fourth place, his wife received several threatening telephone

Emma goodbye, we're coming for you tonight'", he said. Emma is his daughter, aged 18

the police a letter warning him that be and his family were the first targets "in a bid to rid the east Midlands of people like vou ". The letter, which, he said,

was signed by an official of an anti-racialist organization, added: "You and your family are at our mercy, as we know all your movements. We know where you work and where you and your family go, so you can't ascepe us."

In Wednesday night's attack, Mr Reed-Herbert said, a shot-gun was fired at his brother, Nicholas, aged 24, as he sat in his antique shop at Newmarket. "It came within an inch and a half of hitting him in the back of the neck and killing him", he said. "I am satisfied that the attack was made purely through political motives."

Mr. Road Herbert said he had

Mr Reed-Herbert said he had no choice but to resign for the safety of his family. "These bastards have given me no

alternative."

Neither his brother nor any member of his family was con-nected in any way with his National Front work, he added. Suffolk police said they were investigating the incident. After it a man was seen running from the scene. Mr Derek Warburton, the

party's prospective candidate for Stockport, said yesterday for Stockport, and yesterday that a £300 plate glass window at his car showroom in Hazel Grove, Manchaster, was smashed two days ago. "Then yesterday, I had a telephone call from a man, who said: "Last night it was you window."

"Last night it was you wind dow. Next time we are going to kill you."

Mr Warburton said that on Wednesday evening he stood in the showroom for half an hour with all the lights on "just to show them I am not bushead of where "

Two days ago the National Front received the resignation of Mr Ian Eunce, former propsective purliamentary candi-date for Dundee, Mr Eunce's wife said yesterday that he had resigned after "nazi" slogans had been daubed on the walls

From Christopher Walker

A dispute broke out vester-

day within the Social Democra-tic and Labour Party over attempts to move the party m-

embarrassed leading members

by resigning as chairman of the SDLP's influential group of con-

stituency representatives.
He said that his move was

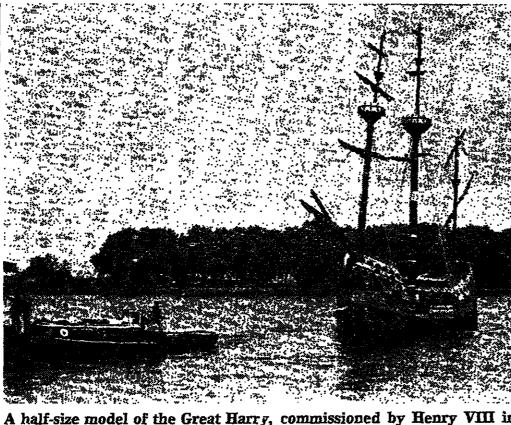
made because of growing di-cuclantment with the party. Ha accused it of abandoning its

encialist principles in favour of sterile Irish nationalism.

Leading SDLP man in rift

wards a more uncompromising the party intends to put greater the party intends to put greater the party intends to put greater emphasis on the Irish dimension in Northern Ireland politics, he said: "To push the founder and a former member of the power-sharing Executive, front line of talks at this stage is consistent to the founder and a former member of the power-sharing former than the founder and a former member of the party intends to put greater emphasis on the Irish dimension in Northern Ireland politics, he said: "To push the founder and a former member of the party intends to put greater emphasis on the Irish dimension in Northern Ireland politics, he said: "To push the party intends to put greater emphasis on the Irish dimension in Northern Ireland politics, he said: "To push the party intends to put greater emphasis on the Irish dimension in Northern Ireland politics, he said: "To push the party intends to put greater emphasis on the Irish dimension in Northern Ireland politics, he said: "To push the Irish government into the Irish dimension in Northern Ireland politics, he said: "To push the Irish government into the Irish dimension in Northern Ireland politics, he said: "To push the Irish government into the

over 'sterile nationalism'



A half-size model of the Great Harry, commissioned by Henry VIII in 1514, being towed up the Thames yesterday to Greenwich Pier. It has the National Front march the hear huilt by hove from Woolwich VMCA under the Government's through the streets without A half-size model of the Great Harry, commissioned by field, the National Front march through the Streets without the been built by boys from Woolwich YMCA under the Government's the National Front march through the streets without trouble led to the violence in Lewisham, Mr David Heim, job-creation scheme.

Mass premiere at festival given incomplete

From William Mann Gloucester

A new work commissioned from Mr Malcolm Williamson. Master o frhe Queen's Music, to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the Three Choirs Festival had to be given incomplete at its word premiere in Gloucester Cathedral last night because the orchestral score was not ready in time.

Mass of Christ the King is dedicated to the Queen on the occasion of her silver jubilee; Mr Williamson intends it to celebrate " the treasured British celebrate "the treasured British alliance of Christianity and monarchy". He has set the Ordinary of the Mass interspersed with the Proper of the Feast (instituted by Poe Pius XI at the close of the 1925 jubiles year, shortly before the birth of the Queen) and including the hymn of Christ the King, Te seaculorum Principem.

The Queen has permitted the inscription of the Agnus Dei to the memory of Benjamin Britten under the impress of whose death last year the movement was composed. The work employs four vocal soloists, large and small charmes, and and small choruses, and

At the rehearsal yesterday afternoon the Festival Chorus voiced its loyalty to the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and to Mr John Sanders, the festival conductor, under the nereve-racking circumstances. The racking circumstances. The orchestral score has been arriving piecemeal in Gloucester by

nounced less than a month be-

fore party leaders are due to attend an important Dublin briefing with Mr Lynch, the Irish Prime Minister.

In a reference to hints that

is an invitation to the Union-

ists to apply a veto on any move forward. Hence we have

collision politics on a grand scale, the ingredients of which

total warfare is made."
For the moment, Mr Devlin, one of Northern Ireland's most

Boatmen save nine scouts washed off breakwater

Nine scouts washed from Alderney herbour breakwater by a wave yesterday were rescued by boat owners from inside the

A big sea and air search was begun, however, in case any other people had been washed away. Six of the nine scouts were taken to hospital for ob-

servation. Four women and a man were taken off a catamaran during a storm in the Channel on Wednesday night. A diver from a Royal Navy helicopter, Petty Officer Raymond Higginson, swam through heavy seas to reach the vessel off the Isle

of Wight. Four other members of the crew stayed on board and the catarmaran, which was heading for Cherbourg from Ports-mouth, was towed into Yarmouth by a lifeboat.

Those taken exhausted from the vessel were Raymond Cotnack, aged 24, of Livingstone Road, Southampton; Lyuda Richardson, aged 25, the skipper's wrie, of Ripley Grove, Portsmouth; Susan Hedges. aged 25, of St advigaret's Road, East Twickenham; Julia Richardson, aged 17, of Frencham Road, Southsea; and Sarah Dawson, aged 17, of Lakewood Road, Higheliffe, Dorset, All were treated at Haslar Naval Hospital.

Four men were rescued from

Four men were rescued from the grounded Grinsby trawler Shearbill as a gale swept the mouth of the Humber yester-

Bad weather washed out yesterday's cricket. Not a ball was bowled in first-class was bowled in turst-class marches, including the first day of the final Test between England and Australia at the

Hospital payroll raiders shoot at policeman

patients' department of Green-with District Hospital, where he was being treated for injuries inflicted in the recent

Lewisham riots.

The gang of three had ambushed security guards inside the hospital and grabbed a bag estimated to contain £10,000 in cash.

The raiders, who forced the security men at pistol point to Croda Gelatin.

Police Constable Clive Mabry lie on the floor, were seen by was shot at twice yesterday as raiders fled through the outthe emergency exit in the out-patients' department. He chased them but they reached a car, which was later found abandoned.

In Grange Road, Bermondsey, south-east London, six raiders shot at a guard, hitting his shoulder, and escaped with £119,000 in cash when they

Four people were hurt and

Today

San rises:

6,3 am

Soldier loses hand in book-bomb blast

From a Staff Reporter Belfast

The security forces in Northern Ireland suspect that the illegal Ulster Volunteer Force, an extreme "loyalist" organization, may be behind the sending of five book hombs addressed to republican families in Belfast. A soldier lost a hand and coucher soldier was injured when one exploded yes reerday at the city's main postal sorting office.

Three similar bombs were found during a search which lasted most of the night and delayed mail deliveries in the Belfast area. The devices contain a 602 stick of gelignite and an elaborate detonation system. colourful politicians, will re- All were addressed to republi-main a rank-and-file SDLP can families in the west and north of the city.

The first bomb was sent to the home of Mr James Drumm on Wednesday. It was defused by army expects after one of his daughters had raised the alarm. Mr Drumm is a lead-ing member of Provisional Sinn Fein and a recovery supplier. Fein and a veteran republican. His wife, Maire, was murdered in a Belfast hospital ward last year. Although the killers were never caught, the Royal Ulster Constabulary thinks that they were members

of an extreme loyalist paraor an extreme loyalist para-military group.

After the discovery of the book bombs, the RUC issued urgent warnings to the public about precautions to be taken in the event of suspicious pacakages arriving by post. The last time that loyalist paramilitary groups mounted a serious letter-bomb campaign

in 1975. Bombs were sent in in 1973. Bomps were sent in several guises, including fake boxes of shamrock.

The Provisional IRA yesterday halted work on a 10 fr wall which is being built to improve security at the Royal Victoria, Hospital, Belfast.

Brickisvers on the size

Bricklayers on the site refused to continue after being threatened personally. An IRA statement said the wall was "a symbol of British repression."

The incident was the latest in several involving the hospital, which handles were a Illustration. which handles many of Ulster's terrorist casualties, military and

civilian.

The haltin sof the work, which is about four fifths com-The haltin gof the work, which is about four fifths complete, has angered loyalist, politicians. Miss Jean Coulter, a former Official Unionist Convention member for the district. demanded that troops should finish the work.

Strike organizers seek more sanctions if firm fails to respond to report Continued from page 1 If there was no response ceptance of a solution based on the company was clearly from the company the TUC the Scarman inquiry's reconstrumed yesterday by the find would be asked at its congress mendations more difficult." Mr John Gouriet and Mr

expecting, at worst, to get no more than a rebuke for some of its tactics. There was also a feeling that the Scarman inquiry would make no recommendations, merely stating what it saw as the facts of the discusse.

spend at least a decade in the job.

the Red Lion Square disturb-

During the Grimwick inquiry

dispute.

If the company now refuses to accept the Scarman recommendations or if talks between the company and Apex break movement.
down, there is again the possibility of further mass picket that he was

Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of Brent Trades Council and adviser to the Grunwick strike committee, said of the Scarman report yesterday: "If Grunwick accepts, it has a future; if it does not, it has none." Speaking at a press conference given by the strike committee, he added: "A hand is ence given by the strike compractical piece of work which of any striker.

mittee, he added: "A hand is vindicates the action taken by He said: "These workers out to George Ward, and he Apex and its members and have continued working at will have a week to consider makes sensible recommenda. Grunwick throughout the dishis position. If there is no restricted the piece of movels which have a week to consider makes sensible recommenda. Grunwick throughout the dishis position. If there is no restricted the piece of movels which have a week to consider makes sensible recommendation of the piece of the piece of movels which have a week to consider makes sensible recommendation. pouse we shall have to consider how to use our industrial power

to end the strike.

"Everything will be played at a very low key for the next seven days to allow Mr Ward to come out of his corner. We do not want to crow, we want a settlement, and we do not want to do anything that would make a settlement more diffi-

He said Grunwick should accept the principle of reinstatement of those distrissed. and union recognition. There should be a phased and rapid return of the strikers and all should go back. "We do not think the question of union recognition should be resolved by waiting for the House of Lords decision."

essential services. But the strikers had been in a long and bitter battle and wanted to necotiate, Mr Dromey added.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' leader, said that in view of Greawick's past record a continuing dis-play of solidarity might be

necessary from the trade union But he said in a statement that he was delighted at the Scarman recommendation for reinstatement of the dismissed

staff. The report completely vindicated the reaction of trade unionists involved in the Grunwick picketing.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, welcomed the report as "a thorough and

He added: "Sensitive issues inevitably arise after such a prolonged and bitter dispute, and mediation constitutes the only reasonable way in which cooperation between the two sides can be achieved.

"While these talks go on, and as we await the House of Lords' judgment on the Acas recommendations, I hope that both sides will neither say nor do anything that would make ac-

next month to approve a Mr John Gouriet and Mr "blockade" of Grunwick's Robert Moss, directors of the essential services. But the National Association of Freedom, which has always suppor-ted Grunwick, said the Scarman panel did not include a representative of the private sector on anyone with a successful

record in business.".

It was estonishing that the report should talk about union recognition, when Lord Justice Scarmen had said that that issue terms of reference. The re-instatement recommendation glossed over the fact that most Grunwick workers did not want

the strikers back.

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Conservative MP for Brent, North, said he had constituents working at Grunwick who would certainly oppose reinstatement

tions." He hoped that both parties to the dispute would act quickly on the recommendations.

Mr James Prior, opposition spokesman on employment, hoped that everyone would read the report "fully and dispassionately in search of neither heroes nor will son, nor victories and defeats".

Mrs Jayaben Desai, who led the workers out of the Grustine search of the grustine the workers out of the Grustine to pass through unpleasant and to pass through unpleasant and they have been subject to most aggressive abuse. The Scarman inquiry, by its very composition, is completely unpresentative of private emerprise, British business, workers or employers.

Mrs Jayaben Desai, who led the workers out of the Grustine to pass through unpleasant and to pass through unpleasant and they have been subject to most aggressive abuse. The scarman inquiry, by its very composition, is completely unpresentative of private emerprise, British business, workers or employers.

the workers out of the Grun-wick factory a year ago to start the dispute, said of the report :

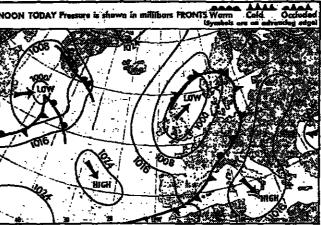
"It is helpful, but it is not what" we wanted. It comes down or our side but it does not suggest any way that we can return id work.

The report leaves the ques-

tion of union recognition to the House of Lords. We feel that solution and union recognition."

LÓW

Weather forecast and recordings



SW England, S Wales: Bright intervals and showers, heavy in places with thunder; wind SW, fresh, veering NW; max temp: 17° to 18°C (63° to 64°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Bright intervals and showers, heavy in places with thunder; wind S veering N or NW, light to moderate: max temp 17°C (63°F).

Glasgow, tentral Eighlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Bright intervals and showers, perspanse more persistent rain later; wind N, light, freshening; max temp 17°C (63°F).

NE, NW Scotland, Oricney, Sherland: Mostly cloudy, persons of rain, bill fog; wind N to NE. Scotland: Mostly cloudy, persons of rain, bill fog; wind N to NE. Scotland Street, 1000 and 11°C (52°-55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sum-· Sun sets : 8.1 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 3.10 am 6.24 pm FnH moon: August 28. Lighting up: 8.31 pm to 5.35 am. High water: London Bridge, 12.25 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft). Avoumouth, 5.44 am, 11.5m (37.6ft); 6.18 pm, 12.3m (40.3ft). Dover, 9.48 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 10.18 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Hull, 4.31 am, 6.5m (21.7ft); 5.13 pm, 6.3m (22.3ft). Liverpool, 10.1 am, 8.4m (27.7ft); 10.24 pm, 8.5m (29.2ft).

A depression will move slowly near NE Scotland, with an asso-ciated trough across England and Water. (52°-55°P). Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Rainer cool and showery, probably drier and a little warmer Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London East Anglia, SE, E, central England, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Sumy intervals and showers, prolonged in places; wind fresh, becoming light; maxremp 19°C (66°F).

W Midlands, N Wales, Lake District, Iste of Man, NW, central N England, SW Scotland: Bright intervals and showers, heavy in places with thunder; wind SW veering NW, light or moderate; max temp 17° to 18°C (63°, to 64°F). probably drier and a little warmer later.

Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, sea rough.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind variable, becoming N, moderate or tresh; sea slight to Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 19°C (66°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 15°C (59°F). Humidity, 7 WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



against Roman Catholics was finish the work.

in of inculties GRUNWICK/SCARMAN REPORT. ed judge Both sides blamed but company is advised to reemploy strikers

precedent of 1973), no other course was open to the union. And so Mr Grantham raised the matter

mode to picket chemists' shops so as to dissuade them from sending customers' films to Grunwick to develop. By the end of September, as the union appeared to be get-ting nowhere, Mr Grantham took

over personal responsibility for the cooduct of the dispute. The union was convinced that (in the words of Mr Grantham's confer-ence speech) it had on its hands

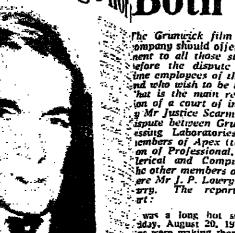
ence speech) it had on its hands
"a reactionary employer taking
advantage of race and employing
workers on disgraceful terms and
conditions". In early October the
anion wrote to Mr Len Murray,
General Secretary of the TUC,
who in turn wrote to all affiliated
unions enlisting their support.
We do not doubt that it was the
union, with the active assistance
of the Trades Council, that forced
the Grunwick dispute into the

of the Trades Council, that forced the Grunwick dispute into the national arena. In doing so, spokesmen for both bedies were in the early stages inaccurate in some of the things they said. They can, however, be forgiven for belleving the physical working conditions at Grunwick to have been much worse than they were: for the company never let them see for themselves. One error in the September/October campaign was, however, to some degree the fault of the union—the continued

To understand this aspect of the dispute, some observations as to the functions of ACAS are needed, As its name implies, this body provides a number of services, under powers conferred on it by the 1975 Act, in the field of industrial relations. Two are directly relevant to this dispute—conciliation and the encouragement of collective bargaining. Where a trade dispute exists or 1s apprehended, the service may offer its assistance with a view to bringing about a sertlement. If an independent trade union (APEX is one) wishes to be recognized by an employer

trade union (APEX is one) wishes to be recognized by an employer for the purpose of collective bargaining and refers a recognition issue to the service, ACAS comes under a duty to examine the issue and, in the absence of a settlement, to report its findings including any recommendation it chooses to make as to recognition. It is unnecessary for us to des-

process which can follow a recommendation in favour of recognition. It includes arbitration and provision for the inclusion in an employee's contract of employment of some or all of the terms and conditions specified in the union's claim. Suffice it to say that the statute (the Employment Protection Act 1975) treats coachiation as a service on offer which may be accepted or rejected, but contemplates the reference of a "recognition issue" as a process which, while putting great pressure upon an employer to recognize a union, imposes no direct sanction for a failure to do so. Finally we would observe that no other institution—judicial or otherwise—has power to make a recommendation for recognition attracting the sanctions (such as



The Grunwick film processing minds of the ompony should offer reemplorations at Cellment to all those strikers who suffer the dispute were fulline employees of the company and who wish to be taken back. but is the main recommendation of a court of inquiry held. ion of a court of inquiry held a Mr Justice Scarman into the signete between Grunwick Prosessing Laboratories Lid and sembers of Apex (the Association of Professional, Executive, lerical and Computer Staff), he other members of the court are Mr J. P. Lowry and Mr T. wry. The report says in at 1.

was a long hot summer. On iday, August 20, 1976, the dog ys were making themselves felt, rair-conditioning plant recently stalled at the company's new emises in Chapter Ruad was not it in operation (through no fault the management) and it was company's busiest period of year. Everybody — managent and staff—must have been ler heavy pressure; and tensed in the mail order departing, which was under the direct ervision of Mr Malcolm Alden 2 years old and in that very ath appointed a director. Mr shift Bhudia, aged 19, was a fer in the department. His that day was to sort 13 crates mugoling mail for dispatch by evening post. He expressed resemment at being put in the to be in charge, he wanted a money, but Mr Alden said ity "No". Mr Bhudia also felt job, with its time limit, was unfair imposition. He, there is and his colleagues, who symmer is in doubt; studen noticed it: there was sent was going on. Mr Alden asked it was going on. Mr Alden saked it was going on. Mr Alden asked it was going on. Mr Alden saked it was going on. Mr Alden asked it was going on. Mr Alden saked it was the dismissed him. He and the three tor four—the pumber is in doubt; stu-known was and then dismissed him. He land the three working with him.

p number is in doubt) stut who were working with him.
and out with him. There was
dement of premeditation in
Bhudia's departure. He had
me discontented with ray and
itions and a week earlier had
ssed with some the possibility
dring a union. He had car
his dissuits frection sufficiently
seek and obtain the promise
job elsewhere before, on his
admission, he provoked the admission, he provoked the ant which brought about his ssal. After he and his three onr) sympathizers had walked they remained in the street te the factory until 7 pm. were still there when Mrs en Desal and her son, Sunil, 6 and 7 pm.

": Desai's departure was sponus, not premeditated. It was, er, as will become apparent. er, as will become apparent, esult of underlying tension sense of grievance. The erization is the end of the end of the end of the essential es are clear. Work remained finished that Friday afters to that outgoing mail would the last post before the end. Mrs Desai wanted to go and packed up her under each of the end o ed: volces were raised: len intervened, inviting Mrs f compartment having a full I compartment having a full of the mail order department was an altercation. There was an altercation of Desit asked for her cards alked out. As she passed the mail order department was exclaiming loudly—erati and English—egainst den. Her son joined her, y made their way out into eet, where they met Mr and his friends. According Desai, she suggested there in that they needed a union. Ik it is very probable that ik it is very probable that k on the street turned to stillity of getting a union. y were totally ignorant of go about finding one. go about finding one.

gust 23, the Dexis. Mr
and his companions, and
others were standing with
lacards outside the factory
i Chapter Road. Over the
I they had decided to canport amongst their fellow
for a union. Their puris to obtain that morning

a union from employees
came to work. A number
ers signed. At the lunch
r Sunfl Desai, and very
some others, arranged
npathizers, most of them
in the mail order departr an afternoon wafkout. It
ed for 3 pm; about 50
mr. When the parry from
ached the street, there was
and excitement, and an
sive parley with managethe strikers decided to
ound to Cobbold Road.
ty arrived there, a violent
stued. The strikers were
upon those who were income out and join them.
Ty soirits tried to force
and broke some winthe management resisted
possible, though by no
brain, that in the con-

minds of the management and barkers at Cobbeld Road, a girl striler was hit. The police were called and the strikers went away. The Cobbold Road incident is relied upon by the company as a reason for reliening to commented in any circumstances the reinstatement of at least some of the striker. Although there was some tolence, it was short-lived—no more than an explosion of exchroner following upon the Chapter Road walk-out. We do not believe it was, or ought to have been, a major factor in the determination of the company's artitude towards the strikers or of its actions in dealing with the union. The management was taken by surprise by these events—"stangered", as one of them put it, "flabbergasted", in the works of another. They could think of no reason for the walkout other than sympathy for Mr Bhodia and Airs Desal. An attempt was made to explain to the workforce at Chapter Road and at Cobbold Road the circumstances in the hope that their departure would dissential to the two of them, and not from some deep-scated, general dissatisfaction with working con-

serving a rising from causes personal to the two of them, and nor
from some deep-seated, general
dissatisfaction with working conditions. The attempt had a measure of success: nevertheless
during the next few days, the
numbers on strike increased to
137 out of a total workforce of
about 490. We now know that
91 of thuse who went on strike
were permanent staff, and 46 were
student workers who in a week or
so were due to return to their
studies. The demand at this stage
was J simple one—a union to
represent them in negotiation with
management.

represent them in measurement.
On August 23 Mr sumd Desai and others began their search for a union. They sought help from the Citizens' Advice Bureau, who the contacted they contacted the

the Citizens' Advice Bureau, who suggested they contacted "the TUC", and gave them a telephone number. They telephoned and within a few hours were advised that a suitable union was APEX. They had also contacted the Breat Trades Council, whose secretary, Mr Jack Dromey, became one of the principal advisers of the strikers. On August 24, Mr Gristey, the senior London or anizer of the union, was in touch with the Trades Council and the strikers, and a meeting at the Breat Trades and Labour Hall. Mr Gristey, Mr Dromey and some 60 or 70 strikers attended, at least 60 of whom there and then applied to become members of the urion. 60 of whom there and then applied to become members of the union. The effect of application was to make them members subject to confirmation by the Executive Council, which was given almost at once. By the end of the week the 91 permanent staff on strike were members of APEX. It was at once obvious to Mr Grister and Mr Dromer that the strikers had no knowledge of trade union procedures and organization.

union procedures and organization. Under their advice and guidance, a strike committee was elected, its chalman and secretary being duly elected by the committee. Mr Dromey and Mr Gristey attended the meetings of the committee, but had no vote. Of course, they provided substantial support, for the strike and exercised great influence woon the strikers, all of whom were ill-acquainted with the conduct of industrial relations in Britain, and most of whom had some difficulty with the English language.

some difficulty with the English language.

Mr Gristey met Mr Stacey, the personnel manager, outside the Chapter Road gates on August 27 and was invited by him to write linearies of the letter. Mr. Hickey, the personnel manager of the letter Mr. Hickey, and was invited by him to write land. He was kept fully informed but we are satisfied that he left matters in the hands of his co-directors, including Mr. Hickey. Chapter Road gates on August 27 and was invited by him to write to the company. The letter contained a request to the company to recognize APEX as the appropriate union to deal with the affairs of the company staff and suggested a meeting "to discuss a detailed recognition and procedure agreement and to commence raising issues connected with terms and conditions of employment which have led to the present unbappy situation". present unbappy situation ". .

Effort to keep non-union shop

We are satisfied that the management resented the intru-sion of the union into what they believed was an unhappy incident which, left to themselves, they could handle. Meetings on the port amongst their fellow for a union. Their purise to obtain that morning es to a document in supa union from employees came to work. A number ers signed. At the lunch r Sunfi Desai, and very some others, arranged mathematical morning and morning mathematical morning mathematical morning mathematical morning morning

The chief recommendations of the court of inquiry are as follows: In the conduct of industrial relations in Britain, and no matter what the legalities are, it is the exception rather than the rule for employees who are dismissed during the course of a strike not to be reengaged after the dispute is ended. Ideally Grunwick should therefore offer reemployment to all those strikers who before the dispute were full-time employees of the company and who wish to be taken back. That should be done if at all practicable. It is recognized, however, that the nature of the company's business is such that the necessary number of vacancies may not now exist, although it seems that a seasonal business dependent on overtime must have at least some vacancies

Workers' Union, to secure recognition in 1973, when a lew workers (some 16, we were told) came out on strike in support of two who had been made redundant. They have sought up to this day to maintain their non-union shop. To this end, they have established a works committee, and taken steps to ensure good physical working conditions. Management is "from the front", in the sense that managers are always accessible and visible. Money has been spent on maintaining the premises in excellent condition—Chapter Road, in particular, into which the company moved in April, 1976, after extensive modernization. We do, however, accept Mr Ward's statement that, if the company's workforce, or a substantial proportion of it, should evince a wish to be represented by a union, the company would not resist recognition. We also

evince a wish to be represented by a union, the company would not resist recognition. We also accept his word that the com-pany recognizes the right of every emplayee to join a union, if he chooses. Nevertheless the com-pany, we are sure, does all that it can to persuade its employees that they are better placed without a union. There is, we stress, nothing unlawful in the company's attitude movards unionisation; but

attitude towards unionisation: but whether in all the circumstances

It remains today reasonable is another question - perhaps the fundamental question contropting

Mr Gristey's meeting with Mr Stacey on August 27 was his only meeting with the company. He never succeeded in getting another

never succeeded in getting another one. His letter reached the company on August 31 (the delay being due to the Bank Holiday weekend). By this time Mr Grantham and Mr Gristey had come to the conclusion that they were dealing with an obdurate employer, and that they owed it to their newly enrolled members to declare the strike official, thereby entilling that to receive strike pay. Accordingly, the union on August 31 declared the strike official with effect from September 1. Subsequent events have shown that they did not under-rate the trength of the company's will: and we do not think it conceivable that the company's attitude would in any way have been

would in any way have been affected by delaying the declara-

matters in the hands of his co-directors, including Mr Hickey. Uson receipt of the letter, Mr-Hickey decided to seek legal advice: and he conferred with solicitors and counsel on August 31 or September 1. Their advice was that, if the company wished to avoid the risk of re-instalement of some of the strikers (as it certainly did wish), it must dismiss all of them. Accordingly

dismiss all of them. Accordingly on September 2 dismissal notices were dispatched by letter. Every-

one has appreciated that these notices effectively terminated the contracts of employment and from this date onwards the union has

this date oftwards the union has been secking the reinstatement of its members thus dismissed.

On the same day Mr Hickey replied on behalf of the company to Mr Gristey's letter. We are satisfied that this letter accurately the artifulds of the company that the stringle of the company that the stringle of the company.

sets out the attitude of the com-pany at that time. We read the letter as a clear indication, subject only to consideration at their next board meeting, that the company

that its start wanted union repre-sentation. It also makes clear that the company was excluding from further consideration the views of the strikers, on the ground that they were no longer its employees. Since September, 1976, there has been a total break-down of direct communication

In the absence of any established relationship between Grunwick and

Apex the question of determining the number of vacancies that exist could well, and should, be considered by a mediator either agreed by the company and the union, or appointed by the Secretary of State for Employment in the absence of such agreement. It would be reasonable for the company to make to those for whom there are no vacancies an ex-gratia payment com-mensurate with their length of service. The amounts of such payments are a matter on which the mediator might well be able to offer helpful advice. It was said on behalf of the company during the course of the inquiry that if an individual employee who was a member of the union had a grievance which he or she could not settle

doubt that union representation, if properly encouraged and responsibly exercised, could in the future help the company as well as its employees. The announcement in an answer in the House of Commons on July 12 that the Government has under review the law relating to picketing is welcomed. persistent strike, and their determination to join a union, unless there were sincerely felt grievances. While it remains difficult to define with precision what the grievances were, the evidence leaves us in no doubt of the fact that they were felt. Of course, it does not follow that because they were felt they were justified. The grievances were appropriately classified in counsel's opening speech for the union as being:

"low pay, long hours with compulsory overtime, petty restrictions imposed on working people, a bullying artitude on the part of supervision and frequent dismissals and threats of dismissals."

Before discussing them, we would make two general observations. First, if there be no adequate ways and means of handling grievances, even fanciful ones can pose serious industrial problems. Secondly, where the workforce standably, valued their Jobs, would move imperturbably across the picket line. APEX therefore decided to enlist the support of the trade union movement as a whole. This it was perfectly en-titled to do. Indeed, other than the acceptance of defeat (for which there was the bitter TWGU TREESDER (§ 1972) on other

so Mr Grantham raised the matter in a speech to the Trades Union Congress on September 6. The importance of the speech is not so much what was said as that it served to bring a local trade dispute into the national arena. The speech was followed by industrial action, all of which was initiated by the union, or by the Trades Council with the union's consent. On September 14 Mr Grantham wrute to Mr Tom Jackson, General Secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, Seeking sympathetic action from postal workers. An attempt was ties, job insecurity, the spectre of mempioyment, and a lack of knowledge of British industrial relations practice and organization knowledge of British industrial relations practice and organization amoose even greater responsibilities upon management. Such people are vulnerable: they are particularly at risk when they are employed in a flercely competitive business where low prices and capid service bring great rewards. The evidence was voluminous, but our findings can be shortly stated. Prior to the strike, pay was at the lower and of the rares of pay found in the by no means highly paid industry of photo-finishing. Mrs Desai, who joined the company in 1974—a time when she said there were few ammigrants employed—was taken on at a basic rate of £25 for a 35-hour week. Some were engaged at a basic rate of £25 for the same hours. Prior to August 1976 basic rates for those engaged in the mail order department varied, depending on the recommendation of their departmental head, between £25 to £30 for a 35-hour week. In the basy summer season overbine would be paid at the cate of time and a quarter for the first six hours and time and a raif for any excess over six hours.

see for themselves. One error in the September/October campaign was, however, to some degree the fault of the union—the continued reference in the strikers' bulteting and in union communications to 200 strikers. The figure was 137. Once the union realized the error, it was careful to stick to the covert figure.

To understand this aspect of the dispute, some observations as the sub-titude of the summer. One lady told us cheerfully, and without any sense of griev-

and without any sense of griev-auce, that she had worked 30 nours overtime in addition to her basic 35 hours basic 35 hours

In our judgment, the rates of pay and other financial benefits paid prior to August, 1976, were low, but they were not the main grievance. We are not, however, surprised that since 1974 the workforce has become increasingly immigrant in character: nor do we find it surprising that in 1976 some were beginning to express discontent and to feel the need for a union to bargain on their behalf.

A significant feature of the pay situation is what has happened since the strike. In November, 1976, the company granted a gen-eral wage increase of 15 per cent: and a further increase of 10 per and a further increase of 10 per cent in April, 1977. According to the company, these increases together with some improvements in holiday and sickness benefits which had been announced in February, 1977, were granted for three reasons:—

(1) inflation. (2) increased productivity,

(3) loyalty in the face of mount-ing industrial action against the company. The increased productivity arose because of the depletion of the workforce by the departure of the 137 strikers. The effect of the pay increases has been to make Grunwick's rate of pay and other financial benefits broadly comparable with, and in some respects slightly better than, those paid by other comparable firms in their industry. We make the obvious, but necessary, comment. The presence of the union and the protracted nature of the dispute must have been important factors in the company's decision to improve rates of pay and other benefits. The increased productivity arose pany's decision to improve rates of pay and other benefits.

Overtime was a cardinal feature of the terms and conditions of employment at Grunwick. We have been shown the written particulars of employment which each employee received. Whatever criticisms be made of these particulars (and some effective criticisms were made) they did male. ficulars (and some effective criticlasms were made), they did make
clear that the employee was
required in the company's busy
period to work overtime. We are
satisfied that the company's
employees knew and in general
accepted the requirement. The
grievances they felt were threefold:—

(1) the length of the overtime
expected of them,
(2) the inflexibility of the management in enforcing it,
(3) the shortness of notice when
it was required.

Given the nature of the workforce,
we can hardly regard such a procedure as an encouragement to
employees to raise a grievance
with a reasonable expectation of
its resolution. After the TGWU
incident in 1973/74 the company
reviewed its arrangements. In
1975 the existing Staff Committee
was replaced by a Works Committee on which all departments
were to be represented by elected
representatives. This committee
was not encouraged as a forum for
the handling of individual grievances, and the minutes which we

amongst a substantial number

arose from the company's lack of a properly developed industrial relations policy including effec-tive machinery for the examina-tion and redress of grievances.

walk-out of 137 employees, their coutside the spirit of the law, Pur. The union acred reasonably in

(with an hour's lunch break). In the summer the factory opened at 8 am, and the eager worker could do overtime between 8 am and 9.30 am only to be faced with further overtime un to 10 pnt. After the move to Chapter Road, overtime was not worked after 8 pm. Overtime of such proportions could easily become exceedingly burdensume, if not administered with understanding of the problems of the individual workers, many of whom were ladies with families to look after. Mr Alden assured us that he was attentive to their problems: and this we would accept as generally true. But he their problems: and this we would accept as generally true. But he was under pressure, and he did not always think that the request to be excused was justified. The seeds of discontent were present. In the absence of effectual means of redress some discontent was bound to develop: and in our judgment it did. There was also pridence that sometimes employees eridence that sometimes employees in the mail order department were told only at the last minute that overtime was required. Management denied this: but we are satisfied that some genuinely felt that they were not always given sufficient notice

directly with the management, and

wished to be represented by the union

to pursuance of that grievance, the

company would accept that right. It

is recommended that the company

Whatever the result of the company's

case against Acas (which is now for the House of Lords to decide), Acas is the body established by law to determine the recognition issue in the

absence of agreement. There is no

should give effect that declaration.

High turnover of staff

The turnover of staff was high. The disappearance of white women workers and the increase in female immigrant workers since in female immigrant workers since 1974 are features of the employment situation of the company, to which we have already referred. Many of the immigrant workers did not stay for very long; and we have seen figures for the turnment is the mail redecedence. we have seen figures for the furnitude over in the mail order department, which show that the threat of dismissal must have been an anxiety for many in the workforce. In the period April 1 1976 to August 20 1975 27 left the mail order de-1976. 32 left the mail order de-partment. Of these, 21 left of their own accord for reasons rang-ing from incompatibility to preg-nancy. 11 (3 of them students) were dismissed. During this period the strength of the department was 102. An extrapolation of these figures would indicate an annual turnover of staff in the department as high as 100 per cent—a disquieting percentage even after allowance for the even after allowance for the various factors which may accelerate change in a predominantly female workforce. The company did operate a system of warnings before dismissal: but no code of disciplinary practice appears to have been provided to the staff until June 1976. The evidence was overwhelming that the staff, though they knew that there was a warning system, did not appreciate that they could appeal against the decision of their manager—if indeed they could, a point upon which the cvidence was unclear. As for the code published in June 1976, it sets out clearly the system of warnings and the existence of a right of appeal. It was published on departmental notice boards. But it had made little or no impact upon the strike began. We doubt whether many of the Asian employees read it. various factors which may acceled began. We doubt whether many of the Asian emolovees read it, or really understood it if they did read it. Some of them would have been unable to read or understand it. This is one of the problems of management with a workforce such as Grunwick's. Grievances such as these occur frequently in industry. They become serious only if there is no effective way of dealing with them. The company was aware of the need for machinery to enable workers' representatives to discuss problems with management. In the letter of engagement issued to each employee the grievance In the letter of engagement issued to each employee the grievance procedure was stated to consist of a personal approach to the works director, followed if necessary by a written submission to the managing director for consideration at the next full Board meeting. Given the nature of the workforce, we can hardly regard such a procedure as an encouragement to The English reconciliation of these rights and freedoms has been traditionally sought through the development of voluntary collective bargaining but this process is now supported principally by two statutes, which themselves have to be interpreted in the context of the common law—the back-cloth of English law. The statutes are the Trade Union and Lahour Relations Act 1974 and the Employment Protection Act 1975. The policy of the law is to exclude trade disputes —or industrial disputes, as they are more familiarly known—from judicial review by the courts, while leaving to individual workers a recourse to the courts (ie, industrial tribunals) to pursue certain individual grievers.

have examined do not create the judicial review of trade disputes an impression that it was a very effective body for dealing expeditiously with collective issues that were raised. In any event, the mall raised. In any event, the mall raised of the contends are recognized by tion process with ACAS as the statutory body to operate it. All rights and freedoms for which each side convends are recognized by English law, but failing agreement their adjustment to each other is to be sought by the processes of conciliation and arbitration under the guidance of ACAS. The sanctions of the law (such as they are) are indirect and are not those associated with the execution or enforcement of a judgment delivered by a court of law. An inevitable consequence of the system is that, where the process fails to secure agreement, industrial action is from of organized self-help—e.g. the lock-out, the strike, "blacking", and the picket. And there is always a risk that self-help, if not coupled with self-restraint, may end in violence. English law, if it is to work, requires of parties to an industrial dispute a modicum of self-restraint in the pursuit of their rights. Men must act reasonably within the law. The Bridish tradition of compromise is implicit in the modern English law governing industrial relations.

Judged by the norms of good industrial relations practice that are to be found in industry generally, how have the company and the union measured up to the responsibilities imposed upon them by law but not directly enforceable by legal process? First, the company. By dismissing all those went on strike they have excluded judicial review of the dismissals, but in our view they acted unreasonably in so doing. The dismissal of strikers, particularly within days of a strike starting, is extremely rare in practice, and by their own admission in evidence, they would have been willing metals some of the with collective issues that were raised. In any event, the mall order department consisting latgely of Asian ladies never did elect a representative: and their representative and their representative on the committee became Mr Alden, himself the source of many of their grievances. A number of witnesses told us that they did not even know of the existence of the committee, and others said it was ineffectual. None of them thought it had the strength to stand up to management. But there was no channel other than this committee and complaint to one's manager available to an aggrieved worker. The company does not appear to us to have established truly effective machinery for the ventilation of grievances: and the absence of such machinery must have aggravated the discontent and sense of grievance felt by some of the staff. For these reasons we are satisfied that the grievances to which we rance felt by some of the staff. For these reasons we are satisfied that the grievances to which we have referred, intensified as they were by the lack of effective means of examination and redress, provided the underlying causes of the dispute. They are the reason why the 137 came out on strike and demanded a union. The borough of Brent covers an area of north-west London which has attracted a high immigrant

area of north-west London which has attracted a high immigrant population. According to the 1971 census it had a population of 280,655, of whom 39,180 were form in New Comonwealth countries, le, 13.96 per cent of the population. It would not be upreasonable to estimate percentage today as nearer 20 per cent than

the company did fail to maintain an industrial relations policy adequate to prevent the development of underlying discontent, and that this failure was responsible for the strike which followed upon the Bhudia and Desai incidents. In the field of industrial relations the law has to effect a reconciliation and adjustment of a number of fundamental human rights and basic freedoms. Inevitably the stance of the company has been associated with some of these rights and freedoms and the stance of the union with others. The rights and freedoms with which the stance of the company

which the stance of the company has been associated are:

(1) the right to the peaceful en

loyment of property, which in-cludes the right to conduct a legitimate business within the law

as one judges best : see Article 1, 1st Protocol, European Conven-tion of Human Rights :

(2) the freedom to refuse to join an association (which in its indus-trial application becomes the right

not to join a union): see the Universal Declaration of Human Rights 1948, Article 20(2); (3) the right to free choice of employment: see the Universal Declaration, 23(1).

Those with which the union stance has been associated are:—
(1) the freedom of acsociation, which in its industrial application

watch in its industrial application becomes the right to join a unon : see European Convention, Article 11, and the Universal Declaration, Articles 20(1) and 23(4); (2) the freedom of peaceful assembly, one of the industrial applications of which is peaceable picketing: see European Convention, Article 11, and the universal front. Article 11, and the universal front.

tion, Arnicle 11, and the universal Declaration, Article 20(1) and (3) the right to just and favourable conditions of work: see Universal Declaration, Article 23(1) and the European Social Charter 1961

1961.
The English reconciliation of these

كلَذَا مِن النَّصِلَ

reasonable to estimate percentage today as nearer 20 per cent than 14 per cent, for the indications are that the total population of the borough has diminished while the immigrant population has increased. In a study prepared for the Greater London Council in 1973 it was included as one of London's most deprived areas. In the past an area of thriving industry, it has run into difficulties. ing, is extremely rare in practice, and by their own admission in evidence, they would have been willing to take some of the strikers back but refused to so do since, if they did, they would have to face proceedings by the others in an industrial tribunal in which the company would have to show in each case that the dismissal was fair. We ask—why not? Was it really unfair or unreasonable that a dismissed employee should have the past an area of thriving industry, it has run into difficulties. Factories have closed, employment opportunities have become fewer, and unemployment is a serious problem. The advent of an enterprising new industrial business such as Grunwick could, therefore, be neither a curse or a blessing. In so far as it has provided job opportunities in a depressed area for people whose situation in the labour market was weak, the company has proved beneficial. It has provided jobs, where jobs were and are urgently a dismissed employee should have his individual case considered by a court or tribunal on its merits? Upon our analysis of the underly-Upon our analysis of the underlying causes of the strike the answer must be "No". If it be considered that in early September the company could not reasonably be expected to have the insight into their problems which we now have, why did they not accept the ACAS offer of conciliation? Though within their rights in refusing reinstatement and in rejecting the means available of attempting a settlement of the dispute at that stage, the company, in our view, acted unreasonably, and inconsistently with the policy of the law. weak, the company has proved beneficial. It has provided jobs, where jobs were and are urgently needed, at rates of pay which, though they were (until November, 1976) low, were not the main grievance which provoked the strike. The main discontent expressed was more concerned with the operation of the overtime system and the artitude of some members of management. When one turns to working conditions, the same sort of picture emerges. Physical working conditions were reasonably good, and at Chapter Road, save for the mischance with the air conditioning in a hot summer, excellent. Compulsion overtime was at times a burden, but more often was seen as a welcome addition to the wage packet. The management was strict in its insistence upon overtime during the summer seasons applications for relaxations on overtime working had on occasions been granted there were consistents.

of the law. The company must, therefore, accept a measure of responsibility for prolonging, deepening, and widening the dispute. Faced with a rejection of the advisory and conciliation processes provided by law for the resolution of disputes, the union is localty to its recently burden, but more often was seen as a welcome addition to the wage packet. The management was strict in its insistence upon overtime during the summer season. Although it was clear that some applications for relaxations on overtime working had on occasions been granted, there was on other occasions a lack of human understanding in dealing with such requests.

For these reasons we think that the company did fail to maintain industrial tribunal proceedings and by reference of the recogni-tion issue to ACAS. It was only when these steps fulled to bring industrial an early end to the dispute that the union intensified its industrial

> There can be no doubt that the request from APEX to UPW members to black Grunwick mail in 1977, after the legal case of Gouriet v UPW, further hardened the company's attitude. We did not take any evidence on the blacking of Grunwick's mail and consequential related activities. It is significant that the two unions involved, both the UPW and APEX, have experienced great difficulty in persuading UPW members to call off the blacking and to obey the law. Whilst recognising that unions consider certain actions necessary in furtherance of a trade dispute we cannot condone advocating action which had been clearly judged to be against the

> The union, we are satisfied, had no intention of provoking vio-lence and civil disorder by calling for the mass picket. Nevertheless it cannot be detied that the risk of a mass picket getting out of control was known. A mass picket allows violent extremists to participate. Such people cannot be prevented from joining it and will use the opportunity it presents to provoke civil disorder which in its. If is sure to prejudice the very cause which the picket was called to promote.

called to promote.
On the legal aspect of the dispute we conclude that both the company and the union have in certain respects failed to respond to the spirit of the law. By dismissing all the strikers on September 2 and refusing to negeriate the reinstatement of any of them, and by refusing to accept ACAS offers of conciliation, the company has conconciliation, the company has con-tributed to the prolonging, deep-ening, and wideming of the dispute with all its attendant risk of vio-lence and disorder. By seeking in 1977 further UPW action in black-1977 further UPW action in blacking Grunwick mail the union ignored the legal decision in the case of Gouriet v UPW, and in calling for the mass picket it initiated action, the subsequent course of which has greatly disturbed the nation.

Report of a Court of Inquiry under the Rt Hon Lord Justice Scarman, OBE, into a dispute between Grunwick Processing Laboratories and Members of the Association of Professional Executive, Clerical and Computer State the courts (ie, industrial tribunals) tive. Clerical and Computer Staff to pursue certain individual grievances. There is substituted for 50p).

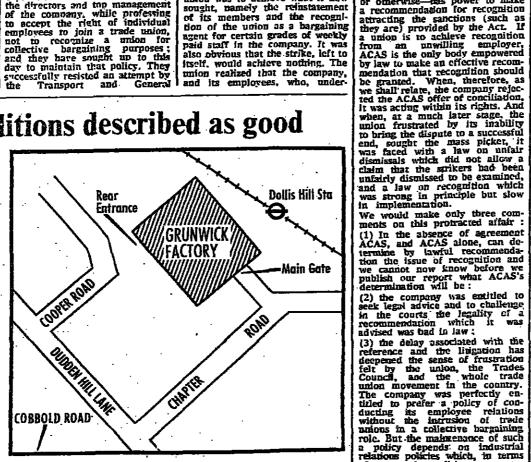
civil disorder. It could have been

Je Paper explains that the was incorporated in 1965. board of nine working for the company since is a chartered accountant

processing and priming his films. Much of its me direct with the pursual order. The business, 2850nal, having its peak lamer holiday menths. immer holiday mouths, ered. Amateur photog-from many parts of well as from all parts led Kingdom sand their post to the company, etoos and priets them them back by postresting (the developing ma) is done in factory called "laboratories".

d Read and Chapter leads in the control of the control lleaden, in the Brent London. The incoming dig mail—a vital part siness—is bandled in a department at Chapter

cal working conditions in Cobboid Road and and are good. The Conprenises, where me as been since its incep-less modern in layout less modern in layout les than the Chapter lies, into which the Boved in April 1976, has about \$70,000 on on and improvements. on and improvements. By, which is 1976 cmis five hondred people, farded as of medium industry of photo-inch, though it contains



such giants as Kodak and Hord, attracts a number of small firms. A large proportion of the company-workforce are females and since 1974 an increasing proportion have been immigrants.

have been immigrants.

Many of them are Indians who, after being evicted from their vantage of their weak position in homes in East Africa, settled in north-west London. They speak English reasonably well, but read and write it less well: many of including compulsory overtime in them speak Gujerati as their first, the summer season.

language. Their employment opportunities are not many, or good and firms such as Grunwick, by providing them with work, perform a useful function.

mens on this protracted attair:

(1) In the absence of agreement ACAS, and ACAS alone, can determine by lawful recommendation the issue of recognition and we cannot now know before we publish our report what ACAS's determination will be: (2) the company was entitled to seek legal advice and to challenge in the courts are legality of a recommendation which it was recommendation which advised was bad in law; (3) the delay associated with (3) the delay associated with the reference and the litigation has deepened the sense of frustration felt by the union, the Trades Council, and the whole trade union movement in the country. The company was perfectly entitled to prefer a policy of conducting its employee relations without the instrusion of trade unions in a collective bargaining role. But the maintenance of such a policy depends on industrial a policy depends on industrial relations policies which, in terms of pay and conditions, manageof pay and conditions, manage-ment attitudes, and the provision of an adequate alternative to col-lective bargathing machinery, do not cause employees a sense of deprivation or grievance. We are satisfied that it was the company's failure to meet these exacting criteria which led to the dispute. The Bhudia and Desai incidents, which were quite unrelated to deprivation or grievance. We are satisfied that it was the company's fasture to meet these exacting criteria which led to the dispute. The Bhudia and Desai incidents, which were quite unrelated to each other, would not, in our judgment, have been followed by the public of 122 employees. Their

We would make only three comments on this protracted affair

Lack of proper industrial relations policy is criticized The White Paper says that the underlying cause of the walk-out on August 23, 1976, was a geniume, even if not clearly formulated, sense of discontent and grievance ther, such action on the part of the company was unreasonable when judged by the norms of good industrial relations practice. The company has thus added to the bitterness of the dispute, and contributed to its development into a threat of civil disorder. amongst a substantial number of staff, particularly in the mail order department. The demand for a union, which was the cry of those who went on strike, summed up accurately their sense of grievance; they wanted some body independent of management with the knowledge to advise them and the strength to make some impact upon the company. Once the recognition issue was referred to Acas by the union, the company recognized that by law it must cooperate with Acas in its inquiries. It is not for us to pass judgment on the legal differences that arose between the company and Acas; nor are we in a position to determine whether Their discontent and grievances a position to determine whether the company "dragged its heels" or Acas was justified in deciding on December 20 to proceed with-out the assistance of the company. We merely note that the company has exercised its undoubted right of access to the courts to test the validity of the Acas report, and that the consequent legal proceed-ings have added to the delays that have so greatly embittered the

dîspute.

responding to the strikers' call for help, in enrolling them as members and in seeking to negotiate with the company. When the strikers were dismissed, the union had no choice but to add a claim for their reinstatement to its existing claim to be recognized by the company for the purpose of collective bargaining. In all the circumstances the union

was fully justified in raising the dispute at the TUC and invoking the support of the trade union movement as a whole. It was also fully justified in referring on October 15, 1975, a recognition issue to Acce. issue to Acas.

The union, however, when trated by the seemingly indefinite prolongation of the dispute in 1977, in calling for further industrial action by members of the UPW took a step that led to breaches of the criminal law. Although it was never the inten-tion of the union the mass picket on occasion has led to forms of Leading article, page 11

forescen that this was likely. In our judgment, good industrial relations depend upon a willingness to cooperate and compromise. The law favours collective mise. The law favours collective bargaining and encourages the use by workers of independent trade unions for the purpose. The poincy of the law is to exclude "trade disputes" from judicial review by the courts and to rely not on the compulsory processes of the law but on the columnary approach backed by advice conapproach backed by advice, concillation, and arbitration to promote good industrial relations.
The efficacy of such a law depends
upon good will. If men act
unreasonably, by which we mean in obedience to the latter but not the spirit of the law, it will not work. It does not however, follow that judicial review would be an effective substitute: for. hatever the suprtions imposed by law, its efficiely depends upon the

rking conditions described as good

HOME NEWS

Crimes involving use of shotguns rise by half in one year

By Peter Evens
Home Affairs Correspondent
Offences involving the use of
shorguns rose by almost half
last year to 49 per cent, the
Home Office says in its annual
criminal statistics for England and Wales, issued yesterday. The reported use of shotguns in robberies increased by 62

The rise in the use of shot-guns is part of a 21 per cent increase in reported indictable offences involving firearms generally, which compares with a rose of only 1 per cent in the total number of indictable ooffences o fall kinds known

to the police.

The report says: "The percentage increase in the reported use of firearms was greater than the percentage increase in any of the main groups of in-dictable offences recorded as known to the police."

A 27 per cent increase in the number of offences involving the use of airguns was reported.

The figures are bound to increase pressure on the Gov-ernment for urgent action to tighten the law on the use of firearms. It intends to intro-duce more controls, but one of

the difficulties is said to be finding parliamentary time.

A circular has been sent to interested bodies seeking their views, so that they can be taken but account in framing legislation.

lation.

The statistics show that for the first time in four years there was a proportionate fall in the number of male aged between 17 and 20 found guilty or cautioned for indictable

offences.

In the younger age group the fall seen in 1975 continued, with a 4 per cent decrease in 1976 for male juveniles and one of 5 per cent for females.

For all ages the numbers found guilty for every 100,000 of population rose by 2 per cent between 1975 and 1976.

Compared with population size, the police areas recording

cent between 1975 and 1976.
Compared with population size, the police areas recording most crimes are London, Merseyside and Nottinghamshire.
The figures also show that the proportion of appeals leading to the quashing of a conviction or retrial has increased in the proportion of appeals leading to the quashing of a conviction or retrial has increased in the proportion of a conviction or retrial large 1976 from in the period 1972-1976 from about 7 per cent to about 10 per cent. Criminal Statistics. England and Wales, 1976 (Command 6909, Stationery Office, 57.15p).

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter The nine retail wages coun-

cils, which set minimum statu-tory wages for 1,200,000 people, should be merged to form two

wages councils, the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration

Service (Acas) recommended yesterday. It supports the estab-

lishment of a wages council for

food trades and another for

Draft orders for forming two wages councils were published by the Government in December, 1975. There were 130

objections, and Acas was asked to inquire into them. It found

that, apart from one point of

detail, the objections did not

justify modification of the

by the former Commission on Industrial Relations in June,

1972, suggesting a single coun-cil covering all trades. The

Government, however, favoured

two councils: the Retail Trades

(Food) Wages Council and the Retail Trades (Non-Food) Wages

The commission had found

Cyanide search

More girls should go into engineering,

The report says there is

widespread concern about how

mathematics is taught in

schools. There are 50 different

A-level mathematics syllabuses,

so not all students have the

same core of knowledge. The dropping of mathematics before

per students, and declining numbers in secondary schools

plus fixed staff-student ratios

may stop good mathematics teachers being employed.

is urgent and essential, and must rest with the Govern-ment", the report says.

Despite the gloom about engineers' rewards, the report

says there is no evidence that engineers of high quality are held back. The bottom quarter of the profession do badly, pull-

ing down the statistics for engi-

qualified engineers over the age of 30 who earn less than £5,000 a year should be madt to look for opportunities for

retraining and redeployment.

The report, which is to be debated at the British Associa-

tion's annual meeting at Aston University next week, also says that the decline by a third in

A review of the jobs done by

"A solution to this problem

level can permanently ham-

Engineering attracts few girls the output of mechanical and going to university.

British Association team suggests

non-food trades.

merger proposal Merger pro

Clearer food | Support for price wages councils cut marking aim

By_Hugh Clayton Grocers yesterday received plans for one of the gentlest price regulations the Govern-

ment has issued. The suggested Price Marking (Food) Order, 1977, purports to make shop-keepers, who sell food and drink, mark the price of all of it.

In principle the document marks a change in the direction of price policy on food from the particular to the general. Existing orders about the method of pricing apply to singl efoods. In practice the planned order allows shopkeepers to sell food and drink almost exactly as they

Its full weight will fall on supermarkets, where prices are laready marked more than anywhere else. Those traders who mark prices less than super-markets will be left out. They are grocers who sell over the counter, market stallbolders and

van salesmen. Moreover, the order will not make any shopkeeper mark the price of everything he sells. Those who stick labels on shelves on which tins and packets, will still be allowed to

The proposed order says each price must be seen to apply to out of step with retailing practices. It reaffirmed the need for adds: "The indication need not be adjacent to the goods and may be grouped with indica-tions of prices for the sale of

Those who pin manufacturers' tightly printed price lists in awkward positions over frozen food cabinets will still be allowed to do so. Single price establish the source of cyanide notices will be acceptable when traces found in a stream in stuck on walls over mounds of which five cows were found

An effort should be made to

attract more girls into engineering, a report from the British

Association for the Advance-ment of Science says today.

A level physics should not be compulsory for those wanting to

do engineering at university, and the Government must en-

sure that there are enough properly qualified mathematics teachers in schools.

A change in attitude is needed if more able school-

leavers are to choose engineering, the report says. It is the

result of an investigation into the poor status of engineers in

Britain and was presented to a group chaired by Sir Monty Finniston, former chairman of the British Steel Corporation.

"School students see engineers, particularly those in manufac-

turing industry, as having low salaries, low status and low requirements of intelligence compared with other professions", it says.

The need for students to have A levels in both mathematics and physics limits the

matics and physics limits the numbers who can choose engineerin at university, it says. Dropping the physics re-quirement, asking instead for

mathematics and at least one other good A level, would in-

crease the pool from which engineers could be drawn by half.

Device cuts

light aircraft

From Our Correspondent

Gloucester

An invention that is said to reduce the noise of ight air-

craft to a sixth was unveiled

designed for aircraft of up to 12,500lb, was developed by the

Group and is aimed at American and European

Besides cutting internal and

Mr David Davis, chief techni-

cian, said it was hoped that

both the German air force and

Dowty say that, if the inven-

external noise the device reduces pollution and vibration

noise in

Review call on legal rights of poll candidates From Arthur Osman

Birmiocham

The Government should set the Government should set up an expert committee to review the legal rights of electoral candidates in the aftermath of the Birmingham, Ladywood, by-election. Birmingham Community Relations Council sugested vesterday. sugested yesterday.

The Provost of Birmingham Cathedral, the Very Rev Basil Moss, chairman of the council, said that candidates of the exwood, could claim the legal right to hold public meetings and the support of the police to maintain the peace.

*How, in this situation, can a theatre of violence be avoided? Would not any re-form be at the expense of our democratic electral rights?

He suggested that a Parlia He suggested that a Parlia-mentary or public debate could be held after any review. He asked what the legal rights of eelectoral candidates were and whether they should be claim-able by a candidate whose policy was racist or subversive. He said that perhops an appeal could be derised, perhaps under a Bill of Rights, perhaps to a court, under which the danger of a repetition of Ladywood could be faced and some conditions be legally imposed on the place, time and circumstance of the meeting proposed. proposed".

He added: "No device would be foolproof, but at least a search should be made, on gov-ernment initiative, for some way of reducing the risk of furure theatres of violence". The provost said that whether

a National Front demonstration in a coloured or Jewish area should be banned was a politi-cal and moral decision. Political decision ought to be made by ministers accountable to Parliament and through it to

the whole community.

"For politicians to push this on to the chief constables is both cowardly and unfair to the police", he said

NI changes for clergy

National Insurance Advisory Committee is consid-ing changes to enable ministers Merger proposals first emerged in a recommendation religion to qualify for the additional pension under the new state scheme, for which



Miss Clare Francis taking part in a fitness test before embarking on the round-the-world sailing race tomorrow. The health of all the British competitors is to be monitored.

Family doctor 'charter' urges 35-hour week and national locum service

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent General practitioners should seriously consider a 35-hour-week salaried service, initially at £10,000 a year with annual rises, as their aim in agreeing to undertake primary care in the National Health Service,

their union said yesterday.
Other proposals include a national locum and deputizing service and reducing family doctors' hiss to 2,000 patients. They came in a document from the Medical Practitioners' Union, a section of the Associa-tion of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs. It says it

has 5,000 members, mostly GPs.
Mr Reginald Bird, the
national organizer, said the
document, GP Charter—The Future Years, was intended to stimulate discussion within the might produce too many doc-profession. The union was tors. arranging a national confeence. If the proposals for a 35-hour

for interested family doctors in London in December, which they hoped would be opened by. Mr Moyle, Minister of State at the Department of Health and Social Security.

Practitioner's terms and conditions of service, the way they worked and what they worked for had not been considered for had not been considered fundamentally for fifteen years.

fundamentally for fifteen years, he said. Many family doctors questioned the method of pay-

Whether doctors moved towards a salaried service would be up to them. The proposed charter left room fr those who wanted to continue as indepen-

dent contractors to do so.

The union challenged the view of the British Medical Association that there was a danger that medical schools tors.

If the proposals for a 35-hour

The document says that inflation and cuts in pay, associated with "the chaotic and inequitable consequences of pay policy " were again making a clash between doctors and the Government inevitable. Mr Bird said the £10,000 annual salary would already have to be upgraded in the light of inflation, the cost of living, and income tax.

The union proposes workloadrelated payments for areas where a norm on which basic allowances were calculated was exceeded. Actual practice expenses should be reimbursed

Finance company seeking

Home Corporation, a finance bank would have great diffi-company, of St Swithin's Lane. culty in giving anybody else City of London, asked in the possession. The past year had

High Court yesterday for pos-session of Chantry Mount tween the principals and the School, Sawbridgeworth, Hert-company. When salaries could

July 31.

possession of school

Shortage of uranium 'makes plant

essential' From a Special Correspondent Whitehaven

Doubts about tubere treatment supplies and the increasing demand expected for the material early next century made it essential to lose no time in developing oxide reprocessing on a commercial scale at Wandscale, Cumbria, the inquiry into the proposed plant was take vectorias.

yesterday.
Mr Terence Price, Secretary general of the Uramium Instigeneral of the Uramum Insti-tute, said annual production of uranium in the Western world would proably have to grow from about 23,000 touses last year to more than 150,000 tomes by the end of the cen-

tury.

Full reprocessing would cut the requirement by about a quarter. That was an important gain for conservation, because while the world was reasonably and off for maximum resources.

while the world was reasonably well off for urranum resources until the end of the century it was not obviously so beyond then.

Although a large part of the globe had yet to be thoroughly explored and doubling of resources could be expected, for that resource alone. Mr. Price. that reason alone, Mr Price said: "We olso know that look-ing for uranium will be harder in the future".

Uranium resources are one of the main issues at the inquiry. Objectors ergoe that plential resources alleviate the need for reprocessing British Nuclear Ruels points to the benefits of uranium being recovered through reprocessing and re-

cycling.
Mr Price said that if reprocessing was delayed the indus-try would face difficult readjust ment to a new strategy.

During his evidence Mr Price said there was no sign that the electrical power industry be-lieved that it would be possible to develop solar wind or tidal energy fast enough to provide a satisfactory alternative to nuclear energy over the next

Mr John Tyme, representing the Society for Environmental Improvement, which is objecting to the Windscale proposals, suggested that if the electrical industry changed its view on alternative energy sources. Mr Price in turn would be willing to alter his opinion.

Mr Price said the situation was under constant review. "I should be delighted if a nice, clean, readily renewable energy source would suddenly materialize. I just do not believe that it will."

ment agreement beyond

Payment of the full debt of f158,500 was demanded, and the bank wished to exercise its power of sale.

Mr Jonathan Fulthorne, for the school, submitted that the

application was an attempt by the bank to change the nature of the security from an existing

school to a vacant property. The application would prevent the principals from seeking elternative finance to redeen the

moregage,
Mr Purle said it was clear that if the children returned

to the school the principals

would run our of money in the autumn term widnes the bank's money to fall back on. The hearing was adjourned until today.

In Brief

Estate heating 'dangerous'

Islington council, London, has stopped rehousing formilies on a new estate with 991 homes after an architect's warning that they have "potentially dangerous" heating systems.

Modifications are to be made, and families who have already moved to the Marquess Estate have been assured that they are in no immediate danger.

Law firm man took £8,700

Irving Trevor Denning, a linigation manager with a firm of West End solicitors, who sambled away £8,700 of clients' money, was jailed for four years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday

He admited six charges of theft and three of fraud. Mr Bruce Pitt, for the defence, said: "Gambling became an obsession that took hold of him."

Walker cleared of charity 'theft'

A judge at Knightsbridge

A judge at Knightsbridge Crown Court ruled yesterday that Ian Hunter, aged 21, of Argyle Street, King's Cross, London, who spent £50 he raised on a sponsored walk, was innocent of theft.

The money was for the church fund of St Martin-in-the Fields, London, Judge Bolland said the only document in evidence was a list of sponsors and that did not bind Mr Hunter to give the money to the fund.

Farm reservoir plan

Mr John Ruane, of Wilburton, Cambridgeshire, is sentiany planning permission for a 20-million gallon reservoir to supply his farm during any future drought.

Crane crash escape

Two men at the top of an 80ft crame escaped inquiry when it collapsed to the ground at Leatherhead, Surrey, yesterday.

Funeral work-to-rule

Negotiations in a pay claim for a thousand funeral workers in London have broken down and they are working to rule and banning overtime, weekend and evening work from tonight.

Kenny Lynch fined

Kenny Lynch, the comedian, who sent off a quarterly valueadded tax return seven mouths late, was fined £1,830 at Marl-borough Street Magistrates' Court, Loudon, yesterday.

Fumes affect five

Three council en and two policemen were in hospital yesterday after breathing chemical fumes after an accident involving a French lorry on the A2 near Barham. Kent.

fordshire, which has 287 girl not be paid during the Easter pupils, including 57 boarders, and 30 staff and is due to start the new term on September 8. The principals, Mr Reginald in May, but £6,397 was still owing. The company move said wife, Florence, contested the application. Child dies after fall

Aidan Martin, aged eight, who fell through a skylight at a school at Lenton, Nottingham, while retrieving a football from the roof, died yesterday from a

Armed men seize boy

An armed gang abducted Peter Gant, aged 12, of Letter kenny, co Donegal, yesterday after failing to kidnap his father, a bank manager, but freed him unharmed 10 minutes

Nurses walk out The night staff of 18 nurses tal, Dunfermline, a mental handicap hospital, 45 minutes early yesterday in protes, against lack of meal breaks and inadequate staff.

Mr Charles Purie, for Rume Corporation, said Mr and Mrs Wolsey-Neech now owed £158,500 to Hume, and interest

was running at £66 a day. Mort-gages of September 6, 1972, and July 4, 1977, on the security of the premises, were repsyable on demand and Hume now wanted

its money. Hume, which was a bank, had

held several talks with the prin-

cipals regarding repayment, and

in 1975 a company, Chantry
Mount Ltd, was set up to
administer the business of the
school, formerly the Royal Wanstead School.
Mr Purle send that if the

pupils and staff were allowed back into the premises, the staff on September 1 and pupils on September 8, the

filter cigarettes has benefited smokers is provided by a study made in Cleveland sponsored by the Tobacco Research Council. The study says that the smoking of filter cigarettes lessens the risk of death from the four main diseases related to smok-

ing: lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, heart disease and strokes. The authors of the report say it is difficult to quantify the exact extent of the benefit, and that further studies are needed.

Rancour about the council's

unless the road is obsuracted

Commercial television staff to join in wage tussle By Tim Jones

Labour Reporter

Commercial television tech-nicians have indicated that they will join the BBC staff in seek-ing pay rises much larger than the 10 per cent limit the Gov-erment is seeking to impose on earnings in the next round of

Mr Alan Sapper, general secretary of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Alied Technicians, said yesterday that 10 per cent rises would not satisfy his members. BBC staff, eccording to Mr Anthony Hearn, general secre-tary of the Association of

Broadcasting Stuff, the chief negotiating union, will be seeking minimum pay rises of 30 per cent.
His band was strengthened when two thousand London-based staff decided to see up a strike committee to counider-possible action.

Members of his union rejec-

Members of his union rejected a warring from Sir Michael Swann, charmen of the BBC, that rises would have to be within 10 per cent and line with phase two, but "deplored the Government's use of its power to determine the ficence fee to bring improver and unacceptable pressure to bear on the BBC's freedo into negotiare with the recognized unions."

Mr Sapper said vesterday that has those firmly opposed wage restraint and would be voting against pay guidelines and the 12-month pause at the TUC conference it Blackpool.

The union had decided to reject a phase two settlement of f4 a week due in July and to seek instead restoration of the members' real earning months later.

power. "We shall be telling the compenies that we want share of the record profits the are enjoying", he said. Mr. Sapper said it was to early to talk of industry action, as the union would no be presenting a detailed claim until after the TUC had met.

Banks refuse a better offer

The English clearing bar yesterday refused to mo further on the offer of a £2 to £4 phase two deal due 200,000 steff on July 1 (d Labour Reporter writes).

Reporters and news agencies are reminded by the Press the Evening News written by Council today that it expects them to provide editors with all assistance necessary to their defence if they are involved in complaints. The Press Council also was unable to obtain any reply from Mr Turner bore no resemblance to what he said when a large to what he said when the said three other men who complaints. He said three other men who had been interviewed substantial three other men who had been interviewed substa

Press Council's reminder to reporters

that the trade division of the nine councils was increasingly

continued statutory wage regu-lation in retailing in some form. Upholding agzinst the Evening News, London, involving a reporter working on a casual shift, the the council said there were obvious grounds for disquiet in the disparity between what was published and what people interviewed recollected them-Police officers visited facselves as saying.
Mr P. Cazaly, of Beckenham
Lane, Shortlands, Bromley, London, complained that comments

production engineers in the

past eight years means that

manufacturing industry may

have recruiting difficulties over

the next two or three years,

particularly in the economy re-

Dr Joseph Pope, Vice-Chan-

cellor of Aston University, who headed the investigating team,

later challenged industry to in-

clude pictures of women in its

advertisement for engineers. He

The Institution of Mechanical

Engineers yesterday welcomed the call for more girls to take

up engineering, but said that a change in social attitudes was

Skate-boarding tracks

The London borough of

Havering has opened five skate tracks to reduce the number of skate-boarders on the streets. They will stay open until the end of the holidays.

covers rapidly.

tially agreed with his complaint that remarks attributed to them bore no resemblance to what they said.

Mr P. W. Trumble, assistant managing editor of the Evening News, told the council that Mr Turne rhad produced his note book quite readily and had agreed to keep it safely in case it was required further. They had since been unable to get in touch with him.

Where news agencies or reporters are involved in complaints the Press Council expects them to provide editors with all assistance necessary to their defence. In this case the editor's confidence in the writer of the article was apparently misplaced. In the disparity between what was published and what the people who were interviewed recollected themselves as saying there were obvious grounds for disquiet. A minimum response to complaint would have been the publication of a correction and apology. The complaint against the Evening News is upheld.

Foreign TV stations seek to show McShane film

Foreign television stations want to show Yorkshire Television's controversial documentary The Case of Yolande McShane, the programme's pro-

ducer said yesterday. Mr John Wilks said many calls had been received from press and television organiza-tions in Europe and America since the documentary went out on Wednesday night. "It has raised very wide issues which

blamed the aristocracy for giv-ing engineering such a poor serving a two-year prison sen-tence for attempting to aid the "They did the fine arts or the pure science. The people who made things were not regarded as important. It is our history that we have to live down", he said.

urged her mother to commit

tape made by a secret camera in Mrs Mott's room at a nurs-

affect people in every country", he said. The documentary concerned Mrs Yolande McShane, aged 61,

suicide of her mother, Mrs Edith Mort, aged 87. It featured police film in which Mrs McShane apparently

Mr George Terry, Chief Con-stable of Sussex, was shown defending the use of the video-

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, secre-tary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, praised the programme but Mr Robin Corbett, Labour MP for Hernotted devloyed Hemel Hempstead, deplored police "snooping" and urged an inquiry.

Mr Robert Hicks, Conservative MP for Bodmin, the con-stituency in which the Mc-Shane family live, said he was calling for an inquiry into the freedom allowed to chief constables to pass on such informa-tion. Mrs. McShane's family were distraught. Mrs McShane's son, Robin

aged 24, said his mother had been "tried again on tele-vision". The family would probably complain to the Independent Broadcasting Authority. Mrs Mott died naturally last

Age Concern said the video-tape "clearly issustrated the danger to elderly and frail people when they are sub-jected to undue pressure".

Correction

A report yesterday about The Case of Yolande McShane incorrectly stated that Mrs McShane was left £40,000 by her mother Soliciteds acting for her mother have asked us to make clear that Mrs McShane was not a benefic iary under her late mother's will She was a beneficiary under the will of a more distant relative, such benefit acraing only on the

Filter cigarettes cut health risk, study shows

Evidence that changing to

Community hopes for peace at Notting Hill's 'little bit of heaven'

By Stewart Tendler Home Affairs Reporter

The best place this week to see the difficulties and tensions surrounding the Notting Hill carnival in west London was probably a community centre a few nights ago when a public meeting debated the final arrangements. Even the setting seemed appropriate: Acklam Hall is a few hundred yards from last year's flashpoint. The evening was illustrative

of attitudes over the past few months. There were the police issuing assurances while a black man said that people would fight if they had to. Local residents said they would deal with street crime. The closure of a footpath was a Nato would adopt the device. tion was applied to a plane like provocation and someone the Concorde, the noise level wanted to know if the National

ing the carnival was beginning to show strain. Started more than ten years ago in the adventure playgrounds of north Kensington, it now draws 250,000 people to a neighbourbood that stretches from the elegant town houses around Holland Park to the slums of Ladbroke Grove.

Streets have to be closed, street crime controlled, regulations enforced and residents placated. Those are not things the West Indian community wants to know about when it celebrates its "little bit of heaven". In many ways the carnival has become a class of cultures, accentuated by the growth of self-awareness among blacks.

The clash came to a bead last year and much seems to have been learnt from the riots. would be reduced to that of a Front was going to come.

Even before last year's riot. It is clear that tension remains,

The press has recently been

Ine press has recently been criticized, not unfairly, for seeking to find confrontation in such matters as the rivalry between the organizations running the carrieal. The ning the carrival. The differences hang on organiza-tion, style, and competition between natives of different islands. There are political overtones but it does not add up to an impending street

battle.
This wek Mr Selwyn Baptiste, head of the Carnival Development Committee, and Mr Louis Chase, leader of the smaller Notting Hill Carnival of Arts Council, denied that they were at war and, indeed, they are

but there is no background of Borough Council has also learnt at Scotland Yard rather than confrontation in incidents some lessons but it seems to officers of lower rank, as last between police and the black remain the most grudging parcommunity as there was last ticipant in the carnival. The Rancour about the council's remain the most gridging par-ticipant in the carnival. The council accepts that the carnival is something it has to live with, but it has ben criticized strongly decision not to allow street trading except on forecourts was nearly dispelled by an assurance that no action would be taken by officers on the day. for not giving any money, hitle help and at times seeming to be abstructive.

> But the council feels it has worked hard to resolve difficulorganizers. It has done what it can in a time of economic restraint and would like to see the carnival look to commercial sources for more funds.

By comparison it seems to be accepted that the police have responded better than expected. Suspicion clearly remains but it has not gone unnoticed that this year negotiations have involved three police commanders and creanizing frint stewarding. three police commander Kensington and Chelsea a deputy assistant common

a happy meeting but no one can plan for the miseen.

over food stalls and drink, intensifying actagonism to the police. Bow far such flexibility vill succeed remains to be seen. Much has been done to achieve

Nor was any opposition offered to liquor licences. Revellers should be able to get "thoir little bit of fish and a can of beer "without trouble. To the outsider those may be small points but they add to the enjoyment of the day. There were several incidents last year

to seek instead restoration of being announced perhaps the members' real earning months later.

They repeated their posiciat a meeting of the jor negotiating council in Londwhich includes representation of the five main banks, the stassociations of Lloyds, Nation Westminster and Barciays, the National Union of Barnington (Nube).

Basque protest marchers banned from centre of Pamplona after violence threats by right

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, Aug 25
The authorities in the city of
Pamplona braced themselves for
trouble over the coming vieckend as the "Freedom March"
headed there for its final stop Basque region of north-

After rumours that right-wing extremists might try to inter-fere with the march, the pro-vincial authorities decided not to authorize its entry into the nalist was released from prison city, and designated an open last night after his 20-day jail field about four miles from the centre as a place where the house arrest by a military marchers could hold a public judge.

The marchers are demanding José The marchers are demanding autonomy for the Bosque provinces, total amnesty and the immediate release of Basque prisoners. By the time they reach Pampiona, whether on foot or by car or bus, they are expected to number tens of thousands

The organizers of the march Say that they have invited Basque and Catalan leaders to attend the rally on Sunday.

Meanwhile, men claiming to Carrillo, the Spanish Commu-

Mr Menten

by massacre

Amsterdam, Aug 25.—A Soviet witness today identified Mr. Pieter Monten, a Dutch

millionaire, as the man who led a mass execution of Jews

io a Nazi-occupied Polish village in 1941.

Mr Hermann Schlaifer, aged

63, was the first of four Soviet witnesses to testify at the war crimes trial of Mr Menten—

which reopened in the Amster-

amend the indictment

Some of the skulls we saw

t not have builet boles but re crushed, and I want to inge the charges accord-ily", he told the three-man

for Schlaffer, white-haired for Schlaffer, white-haired for first, described to a Rus-interpreter in a whisper whe escaped the Urich mas-

re with three other men by

ie saw a car draw up and

officer and two soldiers in man SS uniform got out,

ed with a small automatic pon. "How did the name uen fall?" the judge asked.

It was first mentioned by people from Podgorodstsy

the shooting there. And in

attic my father said the e," Mr Schlaifer replied. Your father looked out and

that's Menten?" the judge d. "Yes, that's what

told the court he did not

ing in a tiny attic.

ened."

identified

witness

rejected

be policemen visited several bus companies in the Basque city of Vitoria, telling the managers not to rent their buses to groups heading for Pamplona next Sunday. In Pamplona the streets were littered with leaflets urging citizens to have nothing to do with Basque auto-nomy which could lead to CCC and the streets of the several part of the seve nony, which could lead to "anarchy and the dictatorship of the godless".

of the godiess.

In Bilbao, a Spanish journalist was released from prison
last night after his 20-day jail
sentence had been rduced to

The journalist, Señor Juan José Romano, akthough a civilian had been convicted by a militar yeourt of "a minor offence involving a slight lack of respect for the Civil Guard". This offence was reporting that a fascist murder suspect had been sen at a youth club frequented by members of the Civil Board in Amorebieta.

be policemen visited several bus nist Party Leader, last night to

She went to see Señor Carrillo after the Government benned a rally last night organized by her hosts, the Spanish Communist Workers (LOC) to mar kine thirty-seventh auniversary of Trotsky's

Miss Redgrave is a central committee member of the Bri-tish Workers Revolutionary

She asked Señor Carrillo to mediate with the Government to allow another LOC rally tomorrow, a party spokesman said. Senor Carrillo replied that the Communist Party could not intervene in such matters but was working in Parliament for the legalization of all political

partie: The Cambio 16 reported that Miss Redgrave was doing research here on Ramon Mercader, the Catalan communist who assassi-nated Trotsky in Mexico.—

Left boycott liberation day in Paris as stunt

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Aug 25

In accordance with the express desire of M Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris, the anniversary of the liberation of Paris from German occupation was marked by spectacular ceremonies today.

There was a military parade this evening from the Porte d'Orleans to the Hôtel de Ville, a solemn Mass was celebrated at Notre Dame and the belis of all the churches of the capital were pealing as they did 33

dam Court of Justice today-after the presiding judge had years ago. There was also a fireworks display on the Seine, a son et lumière display at the City Hall, retracing the saga of Marshal rejected defence protests against their presence. "These witnesses know what s expected of them and I Leclerc's Second Armoured Division which liberated the crotest against the fact that we capital, and a mammoth recepn the Free World should listen o them," Mr Leo Van tion by the mayor of Paris.

Speaking in front of the
Hotel de Ville after the military
parade, M Chirac recalled that leijningen, the defence counsel, Mr Menten, aged 78, who was Paris had risen against the Gerrought from a prison hospital ear The Hague to attend, man occupants in response to the call of General de Gaulle.

umped to his feet and added: In Russia all political trials re held behind closed doors. "Thus it was proven that he had not made too great a demand on France by calling Vhy shouldn't we do the same, his is just a political demonupon it to refuse surrender (in 1940) to defeat and bondage. "Today, faced with foreign threats of another kind, and Mr Menten, an art collector, as pleaded not guilty to inolvement in two massacres of ews in the Polish village of rich and the nearby kranian village of Podorodstsy.

Earlier there were doubts as whether he would be well rough to attend the resumed The non-partisan character of the anniversary celebrations was however, marred by the At the start of the two-day decision of left-wing parties and aring Mr Francs Habermehl, e prosecutor, who visited the e of the Urich killing in June their representatives on the City Council and organizations of former resistance fighters to boycott the ceremonies on the groun dthat they amunted to a large-scale publicity stunt by see the remains of the vic-us exhumed, said he wanted M Chirac with electral ends in

M Henri Tolle, the chairman of the Paris Liberation Commit-

Mr Agee wants

the Netherlands

The Hague, Aug 25
Mr Philip Agee, a former agent of the American Central Intelligence Agency, today asked the Dutch authorities for

permission to settle perma-

nently in the Netherlands with his wife Angela and their chil-

dren. At present he is allowed to stay until December 9.

The Ministry of Justice, which is to decide the issue,

said that as long as Mr Agee had sufficient income to keep

From Our Correspondent

to settle in

The committee aunounced that it would hold a ceremony of its own on September 4, the anniversary f the foundation of the Third Republic.

The Communists staged a separate ceremony in the chamber of the Paris Council at the Hôtel de Ville this morning, while the Mass was being sung at Notre Dame, "in memory of all those who liberated the capital, and notably the eight Communist councillors shot dur-

mayor in the municipal elec-tions last March, said at a press conference that the official ceremonies "deliberately ignore the popular character of the liberation of Paris". He added that nothing could obliterate the fact that the work-

ance. "Today, the Communists pursue the ideals of justice, freedom and indpendence which were those of the resistence."

M Denis Baudouin, the director of information of the Paris

"The memory of all those who took part in it, the resistance movement, and the Second Armoured Division, will be commemorated", he said.
"While it is true that M Chirac and the municipality wished to pay a special tribute to the Second Armoured Division, the reason was to emphasize the thirtieth anniversary of the

Two die as US

in W Germany

From Our Correspondent Boun, Aug 25

Two pilots were killed when a United States Air Force Phantom crashed east of Lingen, in West Germany,

Lingen, in West Germany, today. The farmland around the

scene of the crash was cor-doned off by police and West

German Army units.
The aircraft left Alconbury

in England this morning on a routine recommaissance training

mission and crashed about one hour and 40 minutes later, a

United States Air Force spokes-

iet crashes

tee, wrote to M Chirac to say

that the planned programme of ceremonies "offended historica facts and ignored the part played by the people of Paris and the resistance fighters".

ing the German occupation".

M Henri Fizbin, the Communist candidate for the post of

ing class, the masses, made up the essential part of the resistfaced with other forms of sur. Council, has made it clear in render, the same duty forbids response to these accusations us to yield to facile resignation, false caution and mediocre indulge in any polemics about indulge in any polemics about the liberation of Paris.

Front

tragic death of its commader.' Marshal Leclerc died in an air crash in the Sahara in leaves only three towns in November, 1947.

Istanbul blast

damaged an Armenian associa tion building here today in the second attack on an Armenian establishment in two days. No one was injured.

From Our Correspondent

Egypt and Libya, in a move

to settle their sharp disputes which flared up in military clashes last month, have agreed to hold a joint political and

military meeting on Saturday. This was brought about by

Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation

Organization, who shuttled be-tween Cairo and Tripoli in an

effort to restore peace.
It was announced here yes-

terday that the two countries had exchanged an undisclosed

number of prisoners of war taken during the four-day fighting, which ended on July

25 as a result of mediation by Mr Arafat, President Boume-

Cairo, Aug 25

OVERSEAS__

Ogaden 'is part of a divided Somalia'

Mogadishu, Aug Somali guerrilla leader indicated today that the Ogađen desert, wrested from Ethiopian control in a month of war, would be united with Somalia after a people's congress.

Mr Ahmad Husain Haile, one of the 15 members of the executive committee of the Western Somalia Liberation Front, said In an interview here: "We are conolized and we do not see why we should be different from the rest of the world in securin gour dignity and right of emancipation."

Asked whether the Ogaden would be united with Somalia, he replied: "The people will have to decide but one thing is certain—Western Somalia is just part of the divided Somalia nationand it has been the dream of our people to come thesether. of our people to come together one day and rejoin our brothers.

"Every Somali, no matter where he is living, looks forward to the day when Somalia is reunited. This is fundamental and it will not change."

Asked whether there would be elections, he said: "Of course there must be consultations with the people but may be some types of elections known to the West are for us luxuries. There may be some

kind of party congress with representatives appointed at village and district level."
Mr Abdallah Husain Husain Mahmud, the front's secretary

general, declined to expand on official Somali reports of foreign troops flying in to aid Ethiopia. Asked why he would not say firmly whether Cuba had sent troops, he replied: The rea-

son we do not want to say the names is we do not want the As for the Soviet Union, everyone knows that the Soviets give so much military aid, so many arms, so much money which is being used for the extermination of thousands and thousands of innocent

people in Western Somalia and Eritrea." But, he added, "we are not yer sufficiently con-vinced to say there are Soviet soldiers in the battle so far." Nairobi : Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian head of state, who last week ordered general mobilization to recap-ture the Ogaden, told a rally in Addis Ababa today: "Although Ethiopia will do all it can to arm the broad masses to enable them to work miracles, our weapons should not be solely

17EP25 ' The last resort was to cold steel, to the bow and arrow, the sword and the spear. guerrillas fighting against the Ethiopian Army have captured the strategic town of Mandafara and sucircled the Red Sea port of

artillery, machine guns

Massawa, a guerrilla spokesman said here today. The main road from Asmara, the Britrean capital, to Massawa was cut. Asmara was being supplied by air.
The capture of Mandaiara

Eritres under the control of the Ethiopian Army.-Remer.

Istanbul, Aug 25.-A bomb



Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, in talks with Dr Owen in London yesterday.

Mr Smith's resignation 'key part of Owen plan'

The latest Anglo-American proposals for a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia in effect demand that Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, resigns in favour of a British transitional supported by an international peace-keeping force, sources said today.

Dr David Owen, the British Foreign Secretary, and Mr Andrew Young, the ermenent representative at the United Nations, will be presenting the Anglo-American proposals after they arrive here tomorrow for six days of talks.

Sources here said that the atest Anglo-American proposals involve an international peace-keeping force, possibly drawn from the United Nations, taking over during the settlement period in Rhodesia.

London and Weshington see this issue—the control of the

nent package is accepted—as

one of the most difficult facing Dr Owen and Mr Young. The sources said the projected international force would be charged with maintaining law end order during a six-month transition period when a British administration would supervise preparations for elec-tions based on universal suf-The sources said it was pos-

sible that some units of the Rhodesian Army—particularly the clice Selous Scouts, who are hated b yeneralla leaders— would be disbanded along with some of the nationalist forces: The international force would then hold the ring and ensure fair elections. During this period a British resident commissioner would be the final authority in the territory, the

They said the package was intended to create indepen-duce an dblack majority rule by next year. It had three main

ments, an independence consti-ution and a Zambabwe development fund. Since Britain would be the authority in Rhodesia during

the transition to independence, Mr Smth would be expected to surrender the reins of power before the transitional administration took over. Dr Owen and Mr Young plan

to leave here on Sunday for Pretoria where they are hoping the South African Government will regard the package as guaranteeing a stable Zimbabwe and thus urge Mr Smith to take the same view, diplomatic sources said.

But it is not yet clear whether the South Africans, who control Rhodesia's economic and military supply loses, will instead back Mr Smith's efforts to reach an internal settlement with moderate black rationalists. Galisbury. White Rhodesian ministers reacted without en-

thusiasm today to reports of the larest Anglo-American proposals. Mr Rowan Cronie, the Manpower Minister, said that if the reports were accurate, the proposals did not seem encour-

Another minister, who declined to be identified, said the reported proposals would mean total surrender by the 270,000 Rhodesian whites and were therefore not acceptable. Asked if he believed the reports were accurate, Mr Cronje replied: "Sounds familier. Yes, sounds familiar." Mr Crouje, regarded as one of the best informed Cabinet ministers, said the Smith Government had said before that unless previous Anglo-American proposals were changed they would be unacceptable to the white rulers. "Now it appears they have changed for

the worse", he said.

A woman's life in Rhodesia, page 10

A determined personality lies behind the bubbly radio voice that comforts Mr Smith's troops

Embattled white Rhodesia's 'Vera Lynn'

Salisbury, Aug 25

Sally Donaldson has one of those crisp, fresh voices that conjures up an image of pea-ches and cream Englishness. Heard over the radio, it bubbles with infectious laughter.

Twice a week her woice links Rhodesia's white soldiers—and a sprinkling of Coloured and Asian ones—fighting the guer-rilla war in the remote bush with their wives, children, parents and girlfriends at home in farm areas. And as such she personifies in many respects the spirit and style of the

wife Am-to trooper Jan du and broadcasts as many as she Plessis. . . "

The messages are relayed rapidly, only occasionally inter-specsed with music. Nearly 500 spersed with music. Nearly 500 are broadcast in two hours on Sunday and another 340 during 90 minutes on Wednesday. The voice spills them out with hardly a breath, but never falters and never loses its perky, slightly hard-edged radio smile. The programme is called Miss Donaldson is as bright-Farces Requests but there are eyed and bubbly in person as

Egypt and Libya agree to hold peace talks

The Egyptian-Libyan confer-

ence is expected to be held

in Saturn, in Egypt, near the

Cairo sources said that the countries had also agreed to

end their propaganda wariare.
The Egyptian-Libyan dispute
came into the open about four
years ago when President Sadat

of Egypt cold-shouldered a pro-

ject by Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, for a merger be-

tween the two countries into

1973 Arab-Israeli war when Colonel Gaddafi accused Presi-

Relations worsened after the

Libyan border.

dieune of Algeria and Shaikh dent Sadat of fighting Israel Sabah al-Ainned, the Kuwait without his knowledge. Foreign Minister. Since then the two leaders

no requests, just short messages of love and affection and family news or simple heartfelt ioneliness. Frequently the slang used reflects a distinctive Rhodesian flavour : a reference perhaps to "grazing irons" (knives and forks), or "mobile handbags" (crocodiles) or that very Rho-desian adjective, "super".

With few outward signs in the towns that Rhodesia is engaged in a serious military conflict, Miss Donaldson's radio messages are a clear reminder of. affecting people's lives. The number of messages re-flects the worsening of the con-

embattied community.

"To Rifleman Asan Ander son: five weeks down three to go . keep your chin up and head down darling . missing you stacks, from your loving wife Ann—to trooper law An and headcasts as measured.

In those nine years Miss Donaldson has become for white Rhodesians somerhing of a cross between Vera Lynn, Britain's wartime forces' sweet-beart, and Jean Metcalf, who for many years linked British servicemen and their families through the Sunday lunchtime programme Family Favourites.

Since then, the two leaders

her radio manner suggests and a fairly typical Rhodesian. Her-parents came out from Britain 40 years ago her mother from Kent, her father from Cornwall Miss Donaldson, aged 31, was born in Bulawayo, is married to an accountant, has two child-ren aged six and eight and lives together with dogs and cats in a spacious house eight miles with a magnificent view of the Rhodesian bushveld

"I suppose you could say Rhodesian 7, she says, grin-ning. "I've every intention of staying here and I do believe we've got a super, unique country and a way of life that's worth fighting for."
Yet in spire of her buoyancy she has no rosy view of the future: "I don't think the war will ever end whether

there is an internal or external settlement. The African tribes are at such loggerheads there will always be some trouble and on top of that we've got the threat of com-Her views are those of the

vast majority of white Rhodesians, even, it seems, down to her opinion of Mr Smith, the Prime Minister: He's such a straightforward

Plans to revive

by former leader

Wafd Party

Lagos critics of US deplored by Mr Young

Lagos, Aug 25.—Mr Andrew Young, America's permanent representative to the United Nations, today condemned those advocating a violent end to th apartheid regimes in southern Africa

In a speech to about 1,000 delegates to the United Nationssponsord World Conference for Action Against Apartheid, Mr Young said he regretted the many attacks against the United

States made in speechs to the conference. "I must confess that I hope that much of that is in the past but I must admit also that much of this present is yet. I would call your attention to the fact that we are probably much more condemned by the Government of South African than we have been by this conference."

Mr Young added that armed struggle in southern Africa " is advocated most vigorously by those who are thousands of

miles away and whose only contribution to the struggle is the rhetoric of frustration.

Our Political Staff writes: successive British governments had mishandled the question of white minority rule in Rhodesia, Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, told the confer-

ence yesterday.

"In Zimbabwe it is now clear that the days of white minority rule are drawing at last to a close, however that end may eventually come". Mr Steel said.
"We in Britain

a particular responsibility on this question, one which British governments for more than a decade have failed to handle

properly.

"It is, therefore, not surprising that the African people of
Zimbabwe have lost faith in London and have sought their freedom through more direct

means."
Mr Steel said that he and his party had warned British gov-ernments, Labour and Conser-vative, for years about the violence and bloodshed which would occur without a settle-ment based on the principle of majority rule.
Our warnings fell on stony

he massacre but heard the his family and abstained from sof sunfire and saw the being walked up in groups. Mr Agee was expelled from An inquiry has opened into the crash. Mr Agee was expelled from France eight days ago. erlin mayor wins Carter backing

i's governing Mayor, who led from a visit to America day, told the city's House

presentatives today: "I te White House with the conviction that President is a strong and valiable of Berlin . or pering.
hington, he said would
any unilateral internon of the four-power
nent on Berlin. nent on Bernn
le in Washington, Herr
told his hosts that, conto the usually prevailing
abroad, the four-power
tent was not working the in every respect. He President Carter's attentions the growing disagreemong the signatories over is between the Federal

Our Correspondent
Aug 25
The Dietrich Stobbe. West it's governing Mayor, who led from a visit to America

He also listed the Soviet breaches of the agreement on the city's ties with the West in general and the "representation abroad of the interests of Western sectors of Berlin by Bonn in particular. There were two striking examples of this recently. A

few days before the opening of the Berliner Festwochen, the annual Berlin theatre and music festival, Poland and Hungary decided not to take part. No reasons were given for the with-drawal, which caused con-siderable problems The Hungarian National Philharmonic Orchestra was to have performed on September 4 and 5 and three Polish theatre per-formances were to have been given between September 16

lation might have had some-

thing to do with an art

held in West Berlin under the auspices of the Council of Europe, was confirmed by the Polish suggestion that a fresh invitation should be sent after October 16—the last day of the Council of Europe art exhibi-

man said.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravila that the art exhibition violated the four-power agreement because the organization of a group of organization of a group of Eurpean capitalistic countries".
West Berlin was no member of the Council, Pravda claimed, and the Council of Europe was under the influence of those who used every excuse to "create the illusio uthat West Berlin belonged to the Federal Republic". The suspicion that the cancel-

Priest held in protest at eviction of squatters From Our Correspondent Hundreds of African families have been made homeless.

Cape Town, Aug 25 A Roman Catholic priest, an Anglican lay theologian and three nuns were among a number of people arrested in demonstrations against the Werkgenot squatters' camp near Cape Town. The new drive to demolish the homes of African shartydwellers began this morning in sunny weather and by this afternoon 100 shacks had been flattened by mechanical earth-moving equipment, which was escorted by a cordon of police.

Ex-minister is

freed

Dr Margarer Nash, the Anglican lay theologian, was arrested when she walked into Werk-genot holding a large cross, Police charged her with res-passing and resisting arrest. The others were arrested in central Cape Town yesterday when their convoy of cars, carrying placards protesting against the bulldozing of shann dellings as halted by police. They have been charged with holding an illegal demonstra-

UN group reject accusations

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Aug 25 The United Nations sub-commission on prevention of discrimination and protection of mmornies today rejected "any allegation or insimution" that its 26 members were being intimidated or influenced. It said they were elected in their personal capacity.

The statement followed

have been exchanging accusa-tions. Colonel Gaddafi accused Mr Sadat of selling out the Arab cause while Mr Sadat alleged that the Libyan leader was sending saboteurs to Egypt. Mr Arsfat told reporters here Party. He led the party until it was disbanded after the last night, after a lengthy meeting with Mr Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, that he had found both Egypt and Libya willing to settle their differences for the sake of the Arab

Cairo, Ang 25. — Mr Fuad Saragadin, who was a minister in the Egyptian Government before the 1952 revolution, has announced that he plans to revive the nationalist Ward revolution.

The newspaper Al Ahram yesterday reported a speech by Mr. Saragadin in which he criticized the 1952 revolution and spoke in favour of the pre-vious regime. He said the Ward had the support of more than 20 members of Parliament as

for both countries to restore Speculation over aim of Begin visit

Bucharest, Aug 25.—Mr agency, said in a short com-Manachem Begin, the Israeli munique that Mr Begin met Mr Prime Minister, explained his Manea Manescu, the Romanian country's policies in the Middle East conflict to Romania Government officials today. There was speculation that Romania fixed for romotrow. was speculation that Romania might be prepared to act as mediator between Israel and the Arab countries.

Mr Begin arrived in Bucharest for a five-day official visit to strengthen his country's ties with Romania, the only Communist country with which Israel maintains diplomatic relations. state the states of the country with which since he became Prime Minister Meistale maintains diplomatic 10 weeks ago. His first trip was men to the United States.

Agerpres, the official news Moske Brilliant writes from Tel up.

Bur observers here believe that it would take a long time

nation's interests.

Prime Minister, for a first round of ralks. A meeting with fixed for iomotrow.

Romanian and Israeli officials remained silent on the signals of the talks, but Western diplomats emphasized that Romania was the second country where Mr Begin travelled in his official capacity

agency, said in a short com- Aviv: Mr Begin dismissed munique that Mr Begin met Mr speculation that he will secretly Manea Manescu, the Romanian meet Arab, or Sovier leaders during his mission to Romania.
Reports of suc ha meeting have
persisted here because it is
recalled that when Mr Golda Meir, the former Prime Minis-ter, visited Romania five years ago, President Ceausescu tried to arrange a secet rendezvous with an Arab leader, reportedly President Sadat. This was denied at the time, but Mrs Meir confirmed it in her memoirs where she wrote that the Arab leader failed to turn

Beirut blast kills eight

Beirut, Aug 25.—A bomb explosion in the Beirut market few hours earlier the police had today killed at least eight defused a small charge in an office building owned by a The bomb, planted in a wooden vegetable cart, exploded In an ambush early today at 6.20 am. The dead were both near Kfar Katra, a leftist Muslim and Christians.

A police spokesman said:

"Some of them were early morning shoppers. Others were it had formally asked the Arab vendors, mostly members of League to extend for six the nomatic Kurdish commonity.

The spokesman said that there force of 30,000. UPL and was no interest in the spokesman said that there force of 30,000. UPL and was no interest and the main dead of the main specce.

Bomb in Israel injures three

Tel Aviv, Aug 25.—A time bomb went off in a crowded street in the seaside town of Netanga this morning, injuring a women and two children. Police said the explosives had been hidden in a rubbish bin near a lowery booth in the centre of the cown. Another bombing was adver-

ted when a soldier craveling in a bos from Tel Aviv to Beershebs sported a suspicious panel. It was bother seconds.

nisses d Admiral? Our Correspondent

7, Aug 25 niral Autonio Alva Ross Admiral", and a former of the Council of the ution, has been dismissed the Portuguese armed as after being found of illureating prisoners. iral Coutinho was called the armed services disy council after suspen-om service

tuguese Navy | American 'tank-buster' aircraft unveiled Prom Henry Stanhope

Prom Henry Stannope
Defence Correspondent
Grafenwöhr, Aug 25
The United States Air Force
nnveiled its new A10 "tankbuster" aircraft in its first
firing demonstration in Europe

bere today.

Diving into the attack from 5,000ft six of the controversial aircraft dispatched a burnt-out tank and other miscellaneous without too much trouble.
The United States Air-Force,

which is buying 733 of them, hopes that the A10 might perform as well in wartime, thus helping to redress the three-to-one supremacy in tanks which the Warsaw Pact enjoys over her in Control Europe Nato in Central Europe.

It is in areas like this, 17 miles from the West Cerman-Czechoslovak border, that the A10 squadrons would operate, hiring enemy tanks as they poured over the border while Nato ground forces moved into being stations below.

Delhi, Aug 25.—Mr Bansi Lal, India's former Defence Minister, was freed on bail to-day two days after being arrested on continuous charges;
At the first hearing of his trial yesterday he was refused ball and remanded in custody. But he was released by a court in his home town of Bhiwani in the state of Haryana west of here resident a hond. here roday after paying a bond of 30,000 rupees (£2,000) and two securities of 15,000 rupees

capacity followed The statement followed remarks by the Argentine Government observer

OVERSEAS

Australia decides to export uramum

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Aug 25

Australia will proceed with the mining and export of uranium, Mr Fraser, the Aus-tralian Prime Minister, told parliament today.

The announcement came after months of hesitation while the Government debated the conclusions of inquiries into mining headed by Mr Justice Fox. Mr Fraser said that mining in the Northern Territory would proceed only under the strictest environmental safeguards. The Government would ser up a marketing authority which together with Cabinet ministers would supervise strict conditions of sale to foreign pur-

The conditions of sale would include bilateral treaties be Australia and foreign purchasers and would involve written promise that Austrauranium would be used only for peaceful purposes. The move "will clear the way for decisions on the development

throughout the Commonwealth. Mr Fraser gave immediate canction for the development of the Ranger uranium mine in the Northern Territory. Ranger con-tains proved reserves of 110,000 tonnes of uranium worth about SA7m (about £4.6m). Two Australian companies, Peko-Walls end, and E. Z. Industries will own 27.5 per cent of the Ranger venture with the Federal Govmment owning the rest. But Peko and E. Z. will receive 50 per cent of the proceeds under memorandum of understanding signed by the Whitlam Govin 1975 and endorsed today by Mr Fraser.

The Prime Minister issued no timetable for the develop-ment of other Australian The decision comes as no

surprise but is, nevertheless, expected to cause widespread protest throughout Australia on the grounds that uranium and its product, plutonium, are dangerous substances that could cause disaster if missibility of uranium getting into the wrong hands and proliferating nuclear weapons and warefare, and on environmental grounds.

Most of Australia's uranium is in Arnhem land in the Northern Territory which is the home of Aboriginal tribes and of some species of plants, birds and animals found nowhere else in the world. It is estimated that Australian uranium might earn bout SA30,000m worth of

foreign currency.
Trade unions and environmental groups are expected to campaign against the decision. The nuclear power plants to he fed by Australian uranium are mainly in Europe, North America and Asia.

A blueprint for expansion that angers New Yorkers

Museum 'betrays own standards'

New York, Aug 25

When it comes to a sessing priorities, considerations of taste and culture are seldom in harmony with considerations of commerce.

This familiar dichotomy has seldom found more poignant expression than in the dispute here over an ambitious development plan for the Museum of Modern Art, hitherto regarded as a guardian of national and international cultural standards. The museum, facing beavy annual deficits that have eaten into its endowment fund, wants

to double the size of its exhibition space, and to top off its expanded building with a 40storey luxury apartment block. The scheme, which needs spe-cial legislation to exempt the museum from some planning requirements, has caused an outcry in the architectural The museum is accused of betraying standards of urban design which it helped to foster.

It is not simply the design of the new building that mspires anger, but also the fact that to make room for the expansion a fine turn-of-the-century building in the Beaux Arts style, now used as the museum bookshop, will have to be demokished. And the museum's own 1939 building, much admired, will lose most of its individuality.

The museum authorities fervently maintain that the scheme, which will be carried out with which will be carried out with a property developer, is the only one that can put the museum on a secure financial footing. The developer will pay \$7m (about £4m) for the "air rights" over the new building, where the apartment tower will be built

be built.
The most lucrative aspect of the deal is that, by arrangement with the city, the developer's property taxes on the tower will to the museum, until the S20m cost of its expansion has

been recovered. The museum will get more admission money in the expanded building as well as revenue from a new restaurant. Other income will be generated by the increase in the endow-ment from the sale of the air rights and from a fund-raising campaign to mark the instiution's fiftieth anniversary.

Mr Richard Koch, the museum's deputy director, agrees to an extent with the critics that some aesthetic damage would be done, despite the museum's attempts to

minimize this.
"The buildings we have to pull down have undeniable architectural character. The bookshop has a good and distinguished Beaux Arts facade. But when you come to the crunch, there are a lot of other Beaux Arts facades in New York, while there's nowhere else the museum can expand." One of the most articulate



The museum's bookshop, built in 1902 in the Beaux Arts style, which would be demolished.

Charles Hoyt, of the magazine Architectural Record, who is a member of the committee established by the American Institute of Architects to examine the proposal. He says the Beaux Arts building is of importance architecturally because it was designed in 1902 by Hunt and Hunt, the designers of the influential Chicago World's Fair.

" How can they justify wiping away a group of facades that are in themselves part of the his-tory of 20th century architec-ture?" he wonders. More than that, he deplores

the alteration in the character of the street that the developmen will entail. West 53rd Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, is a civilized blend of low buildings from different periods. The building of a monster tower in the middle of the street will, Mr Hoyt maintains, ruin it. It has been suggested that approval.

signed. The first, which will transfer control of the canal from the United States to Panama by the end of the cen-

tury, requires the signatures of President Carter and Brigadier-

General Omar Torrijos Herrera,

the Panamanian leader.
The second, a treaty guaran-

of the strategic waterway, needs the approval of all OAS mem-

ceremony were completed by

Mr Carter and General Torrijos

Arrangements for the signing

critics of the scheme is Mr instead of building the apart-Charles Hoyt, of the maga- ment block, the museum could raise the money it needs by selling some of the thousands of art works stored in its vaults and hardly ever dis-played. A museum that is supposed to represent contempor-ary art, it is argued, could dis-pose of work that has ceased to be contemporary.

Museum officials, though, see it as their role to reflect twentieth-century art, and point out that they are reputed to have the best collection of a single century's work of any museum. There is also the argument that people will be less inclined to bequeath works if they think they might one day be sold.

The museum intends to go ahead with its scheme. In doing so, it seems resigned to the onslaught from the architectural establishment, which is intensifying as the project comes nearer to getting final

Smell of success in Shinnecock Hillshern c

From Perer Rvde. Golf Correspondent,

Shinnecock Hills, Aug 25 The last day of practice before the Walker up match begins here tomocrow showed off Shinnecock Hills in a new mood and at its best. Not only did the sky clear and remind us how close to the open sea we are—something it is easy to forget on the course out a north-easterly wind, that was no less welcome for being on the chilly side, made clear what a tough test this 6,700-yard course

With the team evenly divided between Scots and English, the strongly patriotic Scottish cap-tain, Sandy Saddler, has had a uscial reconcibility in moulding strongly petriotic Scottish cap-tain, Sandy Saddler, has had a special responsibility in moudding a team spirit. In practice, he has split the players up, and yesterday he made a comment that was clearly umbiased: "I think that PcCter McEvoy will make a very fine leader of the team". The presence of such a leader in the field is not to be under-estimated for confidence can in the riem is not be estimated for confidence can communicate itself easily to those following behind. Yesterday following behind. Yesterday McEvoy was once again a low scorer in practice with a 68, but it is not only his continuing good form that counts but also his sensible approach to the coming match.

match.

The two elements in the team are not likely to be well mixed in the foursomes. The draw for the first series is to be made later

the big ball our of deference to Lyle. Their match might also provide useful evidence to any who are still in doubt about which Brodie and Martin are expected

to go together, Brodie and Mar-ray, the Scottish champion, 80th having had much success together in the European championship at The Hague. McKellar, on his form this week, is unlikely to find or the first series. Yester-day's visits to the rough at several holes would not have increased: his chances of doing so. Davies and Kelley seem to have combined well together, which leaves Saddler with the difficulty

of finding a partner for Muscheon, whom he is refuciant to leave out from the initial clash. Hurcheon is one of two in the team. Davies is the other who have played in this match before. Although the past has shown that points are scored more often by newcomers than by veterans, the opening morning is rough on the nerves, and exemplence is needed then more than at any other time. If Deeble is to be

needed then more than at any other time. If Deeble is to be left out, it would be only on the grounds of stamina: The same would also be true if Murray misses the foursomes for he has been driving as well and as strongly as anyone this week.

Saddler, in making his decision, kept to himself but towards the end he consulted the chairman of selectors, Michael Bonallack, who has a vast store of experience in these matters. I cannot remember mese matters. I cannot remember a match i rehis country where British confidence has been so

rasness. Part of the reason for this has already been explained in the nature of the course and the climate.

It is time to stop before the impression is given that it is all over bar the shouling. Not even Saddler believes that, although he

Another reason is the smell of

Another reason is the smell of success which surrounds those concerned with the team. Bondlack captained the last winning team in 1971, Saddler captained the victorious Risenhower Trophy team last autumn, and has lost only once in 11 manuals at home, and international level as as home and international level as captain, and that back in 1974. The only two members of the stam that have played in this match before are unbeaten in the singles. Seddler believes that, although he-did let slip that if his team could keep the 77's and 78's off their, cards (there are no cards) and play their game, they should be frome and dry. Old heads will not forget that it is when British hopes have been at their highest that the old enemy hits the hardest.

The journey here by air, which would have taunted the Pilgrim Fathers, left little time to study the opposition in any detail. They lacking in credentials. Those who have taken the eye at first glance are Gary Hallberg, who is in his first year at Lake Forest University and finished fourth in the Scandinavian Open earlier this year, Lindy Miller, a low amateur in this year's United States Open and the recent winner of the Southern amateur, and Scott Simpson, who has won the indi-

vidual Collegiate champion of the past two years.

The non-playing captain, long, who is the United senior champion will be it heavily this week on Siderowt, who is the only a can with past experience of march. Over the past 29 two march. match. Over the past 20 two main changes stand out one of which affects the inself. That is the eno-increase in liaison between increase in liaison betwee two governing bodies in the The Royal and Ancient cont is large now, and numeror the official and unofficial ings between them and the It has become a busy at more social occasion for d

The other change is the parative anonymity of the can team. The present and competitively tough. Be were, necessarily wise it playing or so adaptable conditions. The chance for the first time in this is there. Indeed, we may have a better one.

Card of the course

Record brings Hobday the lead

Andries Costhuizen, the blond South African, gave a superb display of putting to take the lead with a record 68 in the first round of the £40,000 Carrolls Irish Open golf championship at Portmannock westerday

yesterday.

Simon Hobday, of South Africa, came home with a record round of 67 to snatch the lead

Ben Crenshaw, of the United States, the defending champion, complained of his poor putting form in a round of 72, but Costhuizen had nine single putts and only 25 altogether. On one hole, the 12th, he did not use his putter at all, chipping in from the back at all, chipping in from the back of the green for one of his four birdies. He single-putted all of the last five greens.

Brian Barnes, the Ryder Cup player who was fined 5250 for one-handed shots last week, incurred named shors less week, incurred another £25 penalty when he failed to arrive for the tournament. There have been seeved grevious occasions when Barnes had been disciplined for various offences. The best outward half, however, came from Doug McClelland, who was much to be ressed over for was unlucky to be passed over for Ryder Cup selection last week. McClelland reached the turn in a

McClelland holed eight single putts in his 63, but missed the chance of overtaking Oosthuzen by finishing with two fives at the 17th and 18th. Crenshaw did not make a very good start. He was 38 to the turn good start. He was so to the fund and, at that stage, was several shots adrift of Severiano Balles-teros of Spain, the leader of the European order of merit and fourth last year, Ballesteros, who was unable to get in any practice round because of yesetrday's bath

Ocean racer to

at short notice

get new mast

had four bruses on his care, me others coming at the aixth, 14th and 15th with putts of around ten feet. On everyone of the last five greens he used his putter only once and put down his improve-Crenshaw was three over par after three putting the 10th, but produced a fine finish with three birdies in the last six holes to ment to a new porting method he has adopted recently. at the 15th, rolled in a six-foot

ar the 15th, rolled in a six-toot put on the next green and then sank another long put for a birdle on the home green to come back in 34. "I bit the ball well and was never in trouble but my putting was terrible until the end". Cremshaw said. Ken Brown, who was selected for the Ryder Cup side to face the United States next mount, matched McCleffand's outward 33.

Costhuizen, who said he needs

FOS (Spain), E. Polland, Ratcliffe (Anstralia), H. Green (SA), H. K. Clark, Bambridge, G. R. Tickell, S. C. 76: R. Bambridge, G. R. Tickell, S. C. Jelbon, E. T. Johns,

First-round scores at Portmarnock Barber, N. Blenkerne, G. Brand, P. L. Cowen, N. V. Drew, N. J. Joh, J. Martin, P. L. Murphy, J. Heigarty, G. W. Bandord Drew, Name par four at the 17th Bandord pushed her s wide of the green was two over part of holes, Miss Bandord w

Miss Aitk wins her second tit

year won the Scottish g title, yesterday won th girls' championship. Susan Bamford, of Wor and 1 in the final ormby Ladies cowse.
Miss Bamford, the Eng champion and daughter of PGA champion, made running. She pinched the of the flag for a the first ad, after Mi had squared with a birt long second, she wan long second she won

fourth and fifth to go.

Miss Airken, who strug
the tee early on, came
win the sixth, holing I
and drew level with a
the minth after her from
that fivinged will after flag. Both were out t over par.
Miss Aitken took the the tee. Miss Bamfor line recovery from sa the 13th and drew leve

a putt of 18ft for a f-

OAS heads at canal treaty signing 1,700 held in

its Latin American neighbours.

take place at the headquarters

of the Organization of American States (IGAS) here at a special meeting of that body's perma-nent council. Among the Heads of State and Government who

are expected to attend are the

leaders of Jamaica, CostaRica, Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico. Other members of the

OAS would probably be repre-sented by their ambassadors to

The signing ceremony will

From David Cross

Washington, Aug 25
An impressive array of Latin
American leaders is being
invited to Washington on
September 7 to join President Carter and the Panamanian Head of State when they sign the controversial new Panama Canal treaties.

The presence of such figures at the signing ceremony is clearly designed to emphasize the strong support in Latin America for the new arrangements.
In his uphill battle to secure

ratification of the treaties by the United States Cenate, Mr Carter wants to demonstrate as

Quebec outlines

A White Paper was submit-

ted for public discussion as a preliminary to a Bill to be introduced into the provincial legislature which would set up

a referendum system on im-portant questions as part of

Quebec political practice. The date for the referendum on independence has not been set.

Mr Robert Burns, the Mini-ster for Electoral Reform, told

a press conference today that the Government desired to conduct as democraric a campaign as possible.
The White Pape rieft open

the possibility that on the in-dependence issue more than two options would be presented

to the electorate for example, the present federal system;

pure independence and a com-bination of political sove-reignry and economic associa-

tion with the rest of Canada. the choice favoured by the Government and by the Parti

Mr Burns said that the Gov-

ernment had modelied its plan on the British referendum on joining the EEC.—New York Times News Service.

Candidate held

for handshake

North Bergen, New Jersey, Aug 25.—Mr Charles Mack, Labour Party candidate for mayor of East Orange, was

arrested on larceny charges yes-

terday, after a man he shook with while campaigning claimed his diamond ring was stolen from his finger.

Police declined to identify the man and a party spokesman claimed it was harassment

rules for vote

Boy, aged 14, sentenced to death by hanging

Two basic documents in Eng-during a telephone conversation

on independence Quebec, Aug 25.—The Quebec Government moved a step closer today to a vote on independence by issuing an outline of rules by which a referendum campaign would be

the organization.

Neither the boy nor his parents showed any emotion when sentence was passed.

The boy, whose name the judge directed should not be published, was charged under the Internal Security Act, which provides mandatory death sentences for illegal pos-

session of firearms. He was arrested in February after a tip-off from a 15-yearold boy. He had on him a plas-tic bag which he testified in

Tapei, Aug 25.—A 200 keeper has died here after being bitten while feeding two female bears he had tended for nine years.

Moscow, Aug 25.—The Soviet Union has kaunched eight satellites in the Cosmos series

Bears kill keeper

Eight satellites up

from one rocket

From Our Correspondent
Kuala Lumpur, Aug 25
A Malaysian High Court
judge today sentenced a 14
year-old schoolboy to death by
hanging for illegal possession
of firearms and ammunition.

Gourt was given to him by a
friend. He said he did not know
it contained the pistol and
ammunition.

His defence was that he had
run away from school and made
friends with a man described

Police charge Filipino rights marchers

The police said that they had irreversible.

The marchers included arbitrary arrests and torture of made no arrests.

An explosion rocked the Filipino Roman Catholic nuns prisoners in army camps, and and four American delegates to an increase in tuition fees.

policemen charged the marchers with baton and two tomorrow.

The organizers said that they would hold another rally on fire-engines and turned water jets on to them after the demonstrators.

The demonstrators, shouting Saturday.—Angence France-

Manila, Aug 25.—Anti-riot strators had defied a police "Marcos—Hitler, police using batons and fire ultimatum to disperse. "marcos—Hitler, puppet", took to

Several marchers were seen year. He said that the return bleeding from head injuries. The police said that they had irreversible.

Fight by Brazil widow

São Paulo, Aug 25.—The tute, as saying he signed the widow of Vladimir Herzog, a post mortem report because one journalist who died in a Bra- of the two doctors who per-

zilizan Asury prison cell, has formed it was dismissed before filed a suit alleging the post the findings were typed out mortem findings were invalid, Senhora Herzog is suing Dr

Two newspapers recently Shibata claiming he signed the quoted Dr Harry Shibaia, head document fraudulently. — of the Forensic Medicine Insti-

the college gates.

The protest was against res-trictions of civil rights, alleged

dramatically as he can how important the newarrangements are for cementing close ties between the United States and its Latin American neighbours after rioting

Columbo, Aug 25.—An exminister and his son are among 1,700 people detained in a wave of communal violence in Sri Lanka, official sources said to-

At least 54 people have died in 10 days of disturbances and thousands of the minority Tamil community are being evacuated to their home areas Stray acts of looting and arson were reported today but official sources said the authorities, who imposed a curfew for the sixth successive night, now have the situation under con-

They named the ex-minister detained yesterday as Mr Tikird Banda Tennekoon, who held the Cultural Affairs portfolio in the left-wing government ousted in elections on July 22. His son also stood for Parliament for the Freedom Party led by Mrs Sirimayo Bandaranaike, The Tamils, who are mainly Hindus, number about 2,500,000 in a population of 13,700,000.

in court as a gangster who had given him some money to hide a plastic bag. He was on his way to return it when he was arrested.

Since 1975 when the Internal Security Act was drastically amended to provide the death penalty for illegal possession of arms about forty people have been sentenced to death. None of the sentences has yet been carried out, pending appeal to carried out, pending appeal to population in south India.

By John Nicholls A new mast at two days' notice for a stock cruiser would be no mean achievement, but to supply one in that time for a 54ft ocean

Yachting

one in that time for a 54st ocean racing yacht is really impressive. This is what two British firms have undertaken to do for one of the 15 yachts that intend to start in the Round the World race, sponsored by Whithread, tumorrow. It was on Wednesday that the crew of B and B Italia decided that the well-used mast of theory five-year-old boat simply would not do.

It was bending in all the wrong

With not oro.

It was bending in all the wrong places and the chance of it completing the voyage in one piece seemed remote. So, more in hope than expectation, they asked Proctor Masis of Southampton if something could be brucked on a for Masts of Southampton if something could be knocked up to
them by tomorrow. Fortune was
kind to the halians, for it is so
happened that Proctors had a 684;
alloy mast in the factory which
could be modified to fit. A few
telephone calls to Italy squeezed
some more money out of the
boat's sponsor, a furniture manufactorer, and overnight the prospects for B and B Italia looked
brighter. Yesterday morning, the
mast was lengthened, its fitting
adapted to suit the Italian boom
spinnaker poles, and winches, and
delivered to the boat.

It was then laid along the deck

delivered to the boat.

It was then laid along the deck and the whole lot motored to Cowes, where the second firm took over. Spencers are rigging specialists, and by working through the night they hope to complete the stepping of the mast and is entire rigging by midday oday. B and B will then, with luck, sail back to Portsmouth where she may have to be remeasured for the race. Meanwhile, the other 14 entries were also completing their last day preparations, although without quite going o the extremes of the Italians.

Los Angeles, Aug 25.—Duncan Maclane, salling Patient Lady III, consolidated a perfect start yester-day to beat the Australian challenger, Nicholas II, by 5min 47sec and put the United States 3.—0 up in the international catamaran trophy. The Americans need one more victory in the best-of-seven searces to keep the cup, which they won from thite Australians 18 months ago.

A breeze off the harbour break water allowed patient Lady III to finish the 20-mile double Olympic course in yesterday's resailed race in the 42min, having averaged 19 knots. On one reaching leg she was timed at more than 20 knots.—Reuter Manila, Aug 25.—Anti-riot police using batons and fire-engines broke up a crowd of 1,500 marchers protesting at martial low abuses as the conference held by "World Peace through Law"—an international non-governmental body based in the United States—continued hers.

Several marchers were seen strates that he defield a police "Marcos—Hitler, dictator, puppet", took to the streets after being foiled in their after being foiled in their after being foiled in their in the auditorium of St conference that he was relax through Law"—an international non-governmental body based in the curfew and a ban on international travel and that local the symposium by withdrawing elections would be held next an earlier permit and bolting the college gates.

COPENHAGEN: World Snipe cham-usorship standings after three races: 1. M. Paradedà and L. Pejnovic (Brazil), 20,4 pts; 2. R. Casen and E. Rolmquist (Finland), 53; 3, 1, Nute and R. Smith (US), 53.

Baseball DASCIDATA

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cakiand Amiletics 5, Detroit Tigers 1 (6—5)
second game): Tacus Rangars 3, Boston
Red Sor 0 (6—5): Toroito Bire Jays
7, Settile Mariners 0 (9—5): Cievebate Indiants 5, Edifferent Ampels 5,
AMERICAN SET TRADEOS LI, MinneCakian Wille Sox 5; Edifferent Ampels 5,
Chicano Wille Sox 5; Edifferent Cieve
MATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinais 5, San Francisco Gianty 2;
Housing Astros 5, Philadelphia Phillies
1; Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Pittsburgh
Pirates 1: Alianta Rivos 4, Chicano
Cabs 3; Chicano Rass
York Mets 4,

Rowing

Two more British crews reach finals

cover voter, correct and make the final round, as was expected in the main.

A significant and welcome ray of sunshine came when the women's double scalls and the men's lightweight coxiess four qualified for Saturday's final covers, rowed to form to final final covers, and fine in the semi-final rounds or repetitores to the finals, to join the final covers and final c

Gaynor, Yvonne and Karen Stanley, Manchester sisters, the 14 to 15 years 200m back coming up hard brought off a family treble at the National age group championships sponsored by Green Shield, in Blackpool yesterday. All three wom medals, with the 11-year-old gained a comfortable win in 2nin and moves 12 to 13 inches C. Somme, and move of these during the championships to four. Caynor, who won the 200 metres the championships to four. Gaynor, who won the 200 metres free stylesind 200 individual med less the group carlier in the week; began by taking the 100m free style in her group carlier in the week; began by taking the 100m free style with the 21-year did breaststroke in a remarkable limin the senior 100m free-style which 100m free style with 100m free

From Jim Railton

Amsterdam, Ang 25

Black clouds loomed on the British horizon today for the first time in the world nowing championships here. Indeed it was a day for Great Britain supporters to heed forecasts and carry umbrellas. Zemn, in the lightweight single sculls, and the world champion; from Australia, a reserve of the World champion; from Australia the main.

A significant and welcome ray of sunshine came when the mean's lightweight coxiess four, coxiess pair and coxed quadruple sculls all failed to make the final round, as was expected in the women's double sculls and the mem's lightweight coxiess four, coxiess four, coxiess pair and coxed quadruple sculls and the women's double sculls and the mem's lightweight coxiess four, coxiess four, coxiess four, coxiess four, coxiess four, coxiess four, coxiess pair and coxed quality for Saturday's final grade. The pressive in winning the mem's lightweight coxiess four, coxies four, coxiess pairs in the women's double sculls and the mem's lightweight coxiess four, coxies, coxies, four, c

Richard Ayling, a member of Great Britain's Olympic coxiess four.

The British women's double were slow off the mark and last at the quarter stage. But, with a high rate of stricing, they came through to second place behind the Netterlands with 500 metres to go. The United States came through to take the race but Great Britain qualified comfortably for Saturday's final in the fifth fastest time of the six qualifiers. Pauline Bart is the wife of Britain's doubles sculler, Michael Hart, who has already reached Sunday's final in the men's heavy-weight division with Christopher Baillien.

Overall the remainder of the British women's team did as well as they were capable of, with the exception o fithe coxiess pair, Lyn Clark and Beryl Mitchell, who finished fourth and last with two to qualify for the final in their repectage. Mrs Mitchell, however, was reported to be unwell today:

**Richard Sunday's Cambea (Sunday's Final in the men's heavy-weight division with Christopher Saillien.

Overall the remainder of the British women's team did as well as they were capable of, with the exception o fithe coxiess pair, Lyn & Rachaelow (France), 3.28.14: 4.

**Richard Month and last with two to qualify for the final in their repectage. Mrs Mitchell, however, was reported to be unwell today:

**Richard Month and Last with two to qualify for the final in their repectage. Mrs Mitchell, however, was reported to be unwell today:

**Richard Samble Sami-final round (Srs) and A. Richaelow (Grance).

**Richard Samble Sami-final round (Great Wood).

**Rounday Sami Sami-final round (Great Wood).

**Richard Sami Sami-final

Swimming

Manchester sisters in magnificent fo

mecock potball

Overwhelming support rom southern clubs or freedom of contract

agne clubs are ready to ge their minds and accept the assonal Footballers' Associated demands for freedom of act. Players from 28 sonth-clubs vived overwhelmingly from of supporting the PFA gement committee in "any gridey think necessary" in gempt to have the proposals ned, and that could mean strike action. Mr Dougan said. He is joined on the committee by Bruce Bannister and Makohm Lord, of Hull, Gordon Taylor, of Blackburn, John Duncan, of Tottenhæn Horspur, Keith Peacock, of Charlton, Ray Treacy, formerly of West Bronswich Albion, and Alan Gowling, of Newcastle United.

Mr Dougan said he wams freedom of contract for two main reasons. "It will take the heat out of the transfer system and, secondly, bring more stability to my profession. The industry is in a dreadful state and, by calling these meetings, we are trying to help the Football League to put things right. We want to show that the players are 100 per cent behind them."

He is particularly upset by the actions of Committee of the state of the actions of the committee of the actions of the committee of the committee of the actions of the committee of the c grike action.
group of clubs, headed by
say City, destroyed two and
d years of negociating when
yound against freedom of
act at the League's annual act at the League's annual
ug, even though the players'
nds had the full backing of
eague management commitNow some of those clubs
had second thoughts and
to call an extraordinary
to be a secret ballot with
to proposels sating the threat behind them."
He is particularly upset by the actions of Coventry's managing director, Jimmy Hill, who mhe has labelled "a poacher turned game-keeper." Hill was chairman of the PFA during their maximum wage fight but is now backing his club's management. roposals gaining the threeramajority needed.
it Dougan, the PFA chairadmitted: "There is an
corrent in the game for
it meeting. People seem to
the mood of our meetAt the annual meeting,
the supported the move, 15

James Greenhoff, whose knee James Greenhoff, whose knee ligaments were damaged two weeks ago in the Charity Shield match with Liverpool, is again ruled out of Manchester United's side to meet Ipswich Town at Old Trafford tomorrow. "There is no way that Jimuy will be fit for Saturday's game", David Sexton, the club manager, said. Mr Sexton wasted no time in announcing an unchanged side. David McCreery, who stored the winner against Coventry City on Wednesday, therefore retains his place. Ashley Grimes continuing as de supported the move, 15 dit.

ide, one of the clubs in tion, have since lost their tier being relegated to the division—only the first two as have a voce each with of four covering the other visions. If only two clubs their minds, the president's trace would be decisive.

If the Dougan has attended the first lloyd, and the legal George Davies. The other set to withdraw Labour. Further mismed that they would be to withdraw Labour. Further are planned with players these results. Leeds, Newcastle listo befort the PFA manage committee meet to dis-Covenity City on Wednesday, therefore retains his place. Ashley Grimes continuing as

substitute. Dennis Tucart, Manchester City's midweek hero after scoring three times, is trying to overcome a thigh injury before tomorrow's match against West Ham United at Upton Park. He took a knock during the 4-1 victory
Aston Villa. mittee meet to dis-Alan Devonshire, of West Ham, PFA will resort to what-tion they deem necessary," had an X-ray examination of an aukle after his club's defeat at



Dougan: " the football industry is in a dreadful state."

Leicester. It turned out to be a trapped nerve and there is a possibility that he could play against City", John Lyull, the club manager, said.

The Wales team manager Mike Smith announced a party of 16 yesterday for an international match against Kuwait at Wrexham on Tuesday September 6 (7-30). The party is:

D. Davies (Everton, J. Phillips (Cheisse), M. Pape (Birmingham Cily), R. Thomas (Dorly County), I. Strand (Grystal, Palare), L. Thirtips, T. Torsib, Can Michoeris, Hull City, Figna (Burnley), J. Wahours, Hull City, Figna (Burnley), J. Wahours, Middlesbrough), N. Deaty (PSV Lindhoton), L. Linnes (Dorly County), M. Thomas (Wreyham), J. Toshack (Liverpool), P. Sayer (Cardiff City). Leicester, 'It turned out to be

Today's fixtures THIRD DIVISION: Lincoln v Shrewbury (7.39). FOURTH DIVISION: Sciinthorpe Bournementh (7.15): Southend Crewe: Stockport County v Grinishy

(2—3); Waymouth J. Bridgen; —2); Yeovii I. Bath O (3—0);

Romaio Arantes won the men's 100 metres backstroke in 58.45sec today and gave Brazil their first medal. Jim Ballard, of the United States, was second in 58.75sec and Zoltan Verraszto, of Hungary, third in 59.58.

Graham Smith obtained Canada's first gold medal of the Games when he won the men's 100 metres

when he won the men's not metres breaststroke final. The muscular who is based at the California University, seemed unaffected by the windy conditions at the open air pool as he won in 1min 5.17sec.

WITCHING

22 KG: 1. Paum / Romanda): 3. Frgic
/Yugoslavia: 3. Duchemblev (USSR).
88 KG: 1. Taykov (Bulgaria: 2.
Rusm (Romanda): 3. Suprum Podanda.
82 KG: 1. Draica (Romanda): 2.
Icanov (Bulgaria): 3. Abkhazawa
(USSR).

USSR: (Bulgaria); 3, August (USSR: 100 Kg. 1 Potkuy (Bulgaria); 2. Saladze (USSR: 3, Bodo (Hungary)). OVER 100 Kg. 1 Tomow (Bulgaria); 2. Mastgaradze (USSR); 3, Zignur

OVER 100 KG: 1 Tamor (Sungara: 2 Martonados (USSR): 3, Zignes (USS.): Fencing MEN'S SPEE: 1, Ribovo (France): 2, Loukumaki (USSR): 3, Suchanecki (Switzerland).

Medal table (after seven days)

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Carshallon Kingstonian 2.

Racing

Ground conditions to suit Shorthouse

By Michael Phillips Racing Commissions ing Correspondent Teh group two Waterford Crystal Mile will be the main attraction at Goodwood comorrow. But today the Waterford Candelahra Strkes, restricted to two-year old fillies, is the big event. Twelre months ago, this race shed fresh light on that admirable filly, Triple First who has, since then, excelled on more than one occasion, nombly at York where she won the Musidora Stakes in the spring, and back at Goodwood where she won the Nassau Stakes at the end of last month. There are eight runners for today's race and we should be treated again to an enlightening contest that will belp to clarify the form of some of the better young fillies in training. In my opinion the finish will be dominated by Shurthouse and Cistus and ow that here is plenty of give in the ground, Shorthouse should be in her element. She is my selection—nithough there is nothing in the furm book that says that she is a better filly than Cistus, and equal to the task of givin gher rival 3lb. It is simply affecting of mine, governed by the fact that there has been a lot of rain to ease the old downland turf in her favour.

Shorthouse is by the fashionable stallion Habitat, whose stock are known to prefer some give in the ground, as he did. Shorthouse is also out of the Busted mare Guillotina, who did likewise as the proved when she won the Prix Royallicu at Longchamp in the antumn of her three-year-old tareer. Shorthouse is trained by Peter Walwyn, who has said all along that he would never risk one of working the ware contents and all along that he would never risk one of working the ware contents and the working the ware contents and all along that he would never risk one of the second of the stained by Peter Walwyn, who has said all along that he would never risk one of working the ware Teh group two Waterford Crystal Mile will be the main attrac-

by Peter Walwyn, who has said all along that he would never risk one so precious unless he was absolutely happy about the ground.
So, the fact that he has withdrawn his owner Louis Freedman's
other good filly, Be Sweet, and
declared Shorthouse in her place, speaks for Itself.

When Shorthouse won her first race at Sandown Park in July, she had three subsequent winners directly behind her. Lady Aber-

meetry berman her. Laby Aber-nant was one of them, and she is in the field again today. Ladv Abernant has won twice since then, but she will be meeting Shorthouse on only 3 lb better terms for six lengths.

Shorthouse has won again since then at Salisbury where she ran on strongly to full Shapina who, at the time appeared to boast the better form but less scope, and Fool's Mate. At Salisbur, Shorthouse looked a beaten runner three furlangs from bhome when she was headed by these two, but watching her run both of them out of it towards the end was a sight that provoked nothing but praise.

Cityus also ran on decredity to Shorthouse has won again since

Cistus also ran on dongedly to win her last race at Newbury, but it is arguable that she had an easier task that day than the one that Shorthouse had accomplished at Salisbury a day earlier. In each instance the times were just above average.

just above average.

Apart from the three I have mendoned, the others are maidens—Caraquenga possibly being the heat. In fact, on a line through Honey Bridge, who finished fourth at Goodwood when Caraquenga finished second, and who subsequently finished second to Cistus at Newbury, it is possible to argue that Caraquenga quent to be at Newbury, it is possible to argue that Caraquenga ought to be placed this afternoon. Pearl Strand was runner up to Plant At Dusk in the Virginia Water Stakes at Ascot in July. At that time, I remarked that the form of that race might well be nothing to get excited about because an average sized blanket would have covered the first fire home.

Since then, nothing has happened to make me change my mind. One of those involved, Ryoanji has managed to scramble home at Warwick, whereas two of the others have been beaten at Haydock Park and Newbury. In the circumstances I shall be dasappointed if Pearl Strand proves capable of beating Shorthouse or Cistus, for that matter, even though she is receiving weight from them. The other three runners look out of their depth, but no one ought to be surprised if Budget Queen runs well. She is by Good Bond whose stock revel in soft ground, as he did Since then, nothing has hap-

STATE OF COING (Milital): Gnorcond Last old Enfonces (Milital)
minimiter could be self. Newmarket:
hold to soft. Nindser (Ignorraw):
fil. Herefore (Ignorraw):

Outsider is a lucky chance ride

for Dwyer

Partridge Brook booked her place in the Irish Sweep. Cambridgeshire at Newmarket on October I when holding on by a short head from Border River in a stirring finish to the Le Tamneur Handicap at a rain-soalhed Beverley. The 8-1 outsider of six. Partridge Brook, was a lureky chance ride for Christopher Dwyer. Partridge Brook will be trying for her second Cambridgesbire: last year she limished sixth to Intermission. Michael Easterby, her trainer, was asked by the stewards about the difference in running of Partridge Erook compared with the filly's tailing off in the ICI Petrol Handicap at Haydock Park on August 6.

After a short Inquire the

After a short Inquiry the stewards accepted Easterby's explanation that there was a virus infection in his stable which had infection in his stable which had affected the fully. Dwyer soon settled Partridge Brook down into the lead, but after two furlongs Border River went clear. Partridge Brook regained the advantage on furlong and a helf out, and in a driving finish just staved on.

out, and in a driving finish just stayed on.
David Nicholls scored the secon ddouble of his career when bringing home Bella Nova (15-1) and Fingora (8-1). Joseph Mulhall, a triner, finally got off the mark for the season when Bella Nova strode home a winner by one length and a half from Another Spring in the August Selling Stakes. Fleur de Flandre and Anothe rSpring cut out much of the early running. Not until well the early remning. Not until well inside the inal furloug did Bella inside the inal furlong did Bella Nova stride clear.

Greek Myth, the 5 to 2 favourite, did not expoar to relish the patchy glround and finished a well-besten fourth over four lengths and a half behind the winner. Bella Nova failed to attract a bid at the auction.

attract a bid at the auction.
Fingora made virtually all the running to land the Rise Sprint Handicap by two lengths from Ravelston. Nicholis's last double was early this season at Tresside Park. He has now ridden 13 winners this year and has a total of 37 victories. He seems to have

Eddery rides Bolak to a lead over Carson

By Michael Seely

Patrick Eddery yesterday drew abecd of William Carson in the race for the jockey's champion-ship when riding Bolak to a narvictory over Primula Boy and Cualdust in the Alexander Rigby Stakes at Haydock Park, Bolak had to fight hard for his win. Primula Boy was seen in a clear lead on the stands rails and it took all the caurage and determination of the Buld Lad colt to master the 15-8 favourite entering the last furiong. The two year old belongs to Tae two year old belongs to Countess Marienne Esterhazy, who is Peter Walwyn's lucky owner this season, the Severn Barrows trainer now baving saddled nine winners on her behalf. Her Prix Vermeille prospect, Eusaca, is responsible for tive of these victories; her other good staying fifly, Tonaka, and Bolak have now collected two races epiece.

collected two races epiece.

Walwyn does not consider Bolak to be one of his best two year olds, but if the colr is none the worse for yesterday's race, he may well run in the Intercrait Solario Siakes at Sandown Park next Friday. The Berkshire trainer holds a high opinion of his impressive Kempton Park scorer, Amier, who will first tackle a maiden event at the same meeting before a decision is reached whether to aim at the pressive events this autumn. at the prestige events this autumn.

at the prestige events this autumn. Walwyn and Eddery completed their expected double when Hills Treble won the St Nicholas Stakes. Hills, Treble, who had to race up the bad ground in the middle of the course, had a dour tusste with Country Walk before the champion jockey drove him clear in the final 200 yards to beat Sally Hall's newcomer by a length. The winner, who cost 50,000 guineas as a yearling, is a half-brother by Blakeney to Relkino.

It is grand to see Blakeney

lt 15 grand to see Blakeney doing so well at stud. Apart from Hills Treble, the 1969 Derby winner has been responsible in the past few weeks for such high-class winners as Sexton Blake and the Queen's Acomb Stakes scorer. Tar-tan Pimpernel, who is to run in the May Hill Stakes at the Don-caster St Leger meeting. The

modern practice of retiring classic winners at the end of their three "year" old career and selling them to the United States for astronomical sums is forced on their owners by economic necessity. So it is especially good to see Blakeney, who raced with see Blakeney, who raced with see Blakeney, who raced with credit until the end of his four "old" days, starting to sire animals of classic potential. Waltyn said afterwards: "Hills Treble is a lovely horse. But he obviously needs a mile already and we shall have to see how he goes on before deciding on his goes on before deciding on his next objective."

هِلْدُا مِنْ إِلْمُهِلَ

Hills Treble belongs to William Hill Racing Ltd, and his victory gave the London firm their second winner in the past two days, Michael Stoute having sent Showbhard to beat Don Amigo at Great Yarmouth on Wednesday. Peter Blackwell, their racing manager, is more than hopeful of rounding off the week with a troble as Sporting Yankee looks to have a good chance of capturing the £5,000 March Stakes at Goodwood tomorrow. Walwyn said: "If Sporting Yankee wins in style wa will probably run him in the St Leger, but only in the hopes of gaining a place as Alleged already looks past the post."

Another jockey to ride two gave the London firm their second

Another jockey to ride two another jockey to fine two winners yesterday was John Lowe, who took the day's most valuable event, the Colonel Ashton Handicap, on Signary for Bill Warts, and the Charles Selling Handicap on the Pontypridd-traied Hallah.

on the Pontypridd-traled Hallah.

By far and away the exists success of the day was that of Claddagh, who, ridden with all the confidence in the world hy Lester Pizgott, simply toyed with his two opponents in the Restoration Stakes to win by 12 lengths. Claddagh, who started at the amazingly generous odds of 2-1 on, considering the strength of the opposition will now take his chance in the 58,000 Silver Jubilee Trophy at York on Wednesday. Trophy at York on Wednesday. The three-year-old, who has only 7st 11th in this limited haudicap run over one mile two and a he'f furlongs is owned in partnership by Roderick More O'Ferrall and Lord Iveagh.

ne dismissed Tulham

m's secretary Rodney uspended for a month by b in July, has ben distone said yesterday: "I en informed through my that Fulham Football mitted has now dismissed

advised that such dismistrongful and I am issuing Court proceedings for So far as I am concerned a rather not make any comment or statement." tonniers or satement.

the spent seven years as

of Charlton before
in January. He joined
on March 1, replacing
Hortop, who resigned
years with the club.

Wednesday's results

First division Fourth division Aston Villa (1: 1 Man C (2) 4
Dechan Booth
Usedan Usoth
Usot League Cup, first round replay Lewington
Perby
191,809
101 2 WBA
Lordan Cross 2
McOnrea S1,000
Laicashar (0) 1 W Ham
Laicashar (1) 2 WBA
Lordan U (1) 2 WBA
Lordan U (1) 2 WBA
WCOnrea S1,000
W Ham
Hill 19th Wallare
McCreery
Norwich (1) 1 Middleshra
Gibbins
16,102 Gardiff (0) 2 Torquay (1)
Siyor (pen) Lawrence
Buchanan 1,711
Winners away to Swindon SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: First round, second leg: Airdreonisms 0, Aberden 2 laggregate 1—5): Dunder 1, Montrose 0 (4—1): East J'llo D. Clydobank 1 (0—6): Queen of the south 0, Hibernian 0 (2—1): Stranger 3, Milas 0 (6—5). Second round, into leg: Rangers 3, St Johnstone 1. (O) B (1) 1 SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First cond. second leg: Addlesione v Bogner legis (nostooned: Dover 2. Tanbridge (12-U): Folkesione S. Canterbury 1.7-1: Grantham O. Combridge City 1.1-1: Konerson S. Enderby U.7-1: King's Lyan S. Wellingbotugh (13-1): King's Lyan S. Wellingbotugh (13-1): King's Lyan S. Bridgeni 1. Second division Tottanham (0) 0 (0) 1 Southampta (0) 0 13.867 Stoke Crooks

posed

n by telephone from vitzerland, where he ran in race last night: "I excited about the prossions the Commonwealth are Commonwealth are commonwealth are commonwealth are commonwealth are spectator.

different", he said of

different", he said of
d new series which the
expect to launch in
months.

mpic champion John
in Zurich that many
and be tempted by the
Walker, commenting
the Som series to be
y the Dubai Sports and a Chicago tele-iurk, said: "A lot of be very, very tempted. bild appeal to athletes competed in Olympic tre getting on a bit in sy think they've given it lives to athletics I might look at it they'll think to them-I only have a few I only have a few ind there's the wife they'll have to weigh competing for enjoy-iker said.

pld that he knew of not hat he knew of some five heard that total would be two million it's a hell of a lot of tyone's language. But the sis believing. I'm me miler in the world has stooken to me has spoken to me 'm a little sceptical." no was beaten by the in Thomas Wessing. 500m in Zurich last if this is true, If this is true, to decide think on a long-term take the money and k such a big-money take away the cream hietes. It could be ng to amateur ather townletely damaged the Reuter.

World Student Games

Third division

Gale force wind does not deter Bulatov

Solia. Aug 25.

tov. of the Soviet Union, the men's springboard diving gold medal in a gale force wind at the World Student Games here today. Conditions were difficult at the open air pool as the divers stod hugging themselves against no fit the cold. The wind whitped up the water and made it impossible for the conjunction with a elevision network.

The New Zealand Press by telephone from where he ram where he ram where he ram where he ram a handful of jourtogether with officials and together with officials and the tend. Sofia, Aug 25.—Rustem Bulatov, of the Soviet Union, won the men's springboard diving gold medal in 2 gale force wind at the World Student Games here

n by telephooe from vitzerland, where he ram to race last night: "I excited about the prospoints. Again from a handful of journalists, together with officials and swimmers, there were barely 20 spectators at the start of the tenth day of the games. Officials were playing down the fight between Cuban and American based mile "next year \$300,000 (about lampion and holder of mile record, last year lucrative offer to join tan-based international sociation professional A went out of business are after failing to big names from the lympics.

Again from a handful of journalists, together with officials and swimmers, there were barely 20 spectators at the start of the tenth day of the games.

Officials were playing down the fight between Cuban and American based that the organizing committee had received no official protest about the incident.

Tomas finid, of Czechoslovakia, won the men's singles tennis gold medal, Balas Taroczy, of Hungary, taking the silver medal and Vadim Borisov, of the Soviet Union the mixed doubles gold medal, big names from the lympics.

air pool as he won in 1min 5.17sec. Duncan Goodhew, of Britain, won the silver medal in 1min 6.4sec. Smith, set a world record for 200 metres in the Canadian chainplonships earlier this month. He is one o fibe greatest swimming stars Canada has found in the last decade. He was placed fourth in the 10 0aud 20 0metres breast-stroke at the Monteval Olympics, was fifth in the 400 metres individual medley and was a member of Canada's silver medal winning 400 medley relay team. I today that one of the grine ITA venture was 1 si,000 a meeting was 1 for an athlete who

Swimming

MEN'S 100 METRES BACKSTROKE:

1. R. Arantes (Brazil), 58.45sec; 2.

2. R. Baland (Brazil), 58.45sec; 3.

3. Baland (S. S. T. Verragio (Martines), 58.79 METRES BREAST-STROKE: 1, G. Smith (Canada), 1min 5.17sec; 2. D. Goodhew (GB).

1.06.04: 5. L. Giorgio (Mary, 1:06.54. WOMEN'S 400 METRES FREE-STYLE: 1. B. Glasgow (US), 4min 53sec; 2. L. McKinnon (Canada), 422.04: 3. W. Weinberg (US).

4.27.75. WOMEN'S 200 METRES BREAST-STROKE: 1. A. Gagnon (Ganada), 2:44.60; 3. A. Talanady (US) 2:44.69; 2. A. Merkinser (Canada), 2:44.69; 3. A. Talanady (US) 2:44.69; 3. A. Talanady (US) 2:44.69; 3. Too METRES BREAST-STROKE: 1. United States, 5min 55.70sec; 2. Canada, 4.01.02; 5. West Garmany, 4:05.43.

Tennis

Men's smalles final: 7. Smid
(Czechoslowaka) beni B. Taroczy
(Rungary), 6-5, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6,
6-1 Play-off (for third place): V.
Borissov (LESR) beni L. Gotffried
(US, 6-3, 7-6,
WOMEN'S SINGLES FINAL: M.
Kroshus (USSR) ben R. Tomamova
(Czechoslowaka), 6-3, 4-6, 8-6,
Play-off (for third place); E. Birockova
(USSR) ben V. Runici (Romania),
7-5, 6-1. The following results were received too late for inclusion in our earlier editions yesterday:

Athletics Athletics
MEN: 100 METRES: 1, S. Williams
(US: 10.16soc: 2, D. Ouerte
(Abartaicat; 10.22: 5, S. Riddick (US: 10.25)
MEN'S SHOT: 1, W. Komse
(Peksnd), 67ft 2 lor; 2, R. Reichenhach (W Germany), 65ft 1 lin; 3, T.
Abriton (US), 6-lit Sm.

Rugby Union

NZ outnumber the away the cream hietes. It could be by the content of the series of t

Cycling event delayed San Cristobal, Venezuela, Aug 25.—Rain delayed the start of the world cycling championships today. —Renter. The pack is dominated by New Zealand, with only Gerard Cholley and Jean-Paul Rives, of France, and the capain Willie John McBride, of Ireland, intervening. The other French player is wing these approximately the capable of the capa

memorates the late Lord Rose-bery's great horse, who captured the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby in 1939, and who missed a clash with that prepotent sire, Nerco, because of the onset of the war, features a meeting between two potential classic colts in the shapo of Clive Brittain's Brigadler Gerard colt, Labienus, and Geraldo, from the in-form stable of Bruce Hobbs. Also on the of Bruce Hobbs. Also on the Suffolk course Hobbs saddles an apparent good thing in that lalented filly, All at Sea, who split Galletto and Tanaka in that

By Michael Seely
At Newmarket this afternoon
the Blue Peter Stakes, which commemorates the late Lord Rose-

Another likely winner at New-market is Shuffling In the Shal-fleet Handicap- Shuffling is now trained by William Hastings-Bass, whose consistent and improving filly, Apple Peel, seems likely to be one of the outstanding wagers of the season in tomorrow's Northern Goldsmiths' Handicap at Newcastle. Shuffling always finds his best form in the autumn and gave a clear indication that he is returning to his peak when running Boundless to a neck on

exciting finish for the Galtree
Stakes at York last week. The
Sea Hawk II three-year-old runs
in the final race, the Wavertree
Sealess of the Galtree
this track earlier in the month.
Lester Piggott's mount, Muster
Lane, is a sharp sprinter, but with
the ground coming in his favour Lester Piggott's mount, Muster Lane, is a sharp sprinter, but with the ground coming in his favour Shuffling appeals as a sound eachway bet. Hastings-Bass may complete a double with Now Hear. This in the Beresford Handicap.

A match between two potential classic colts at Newmarket

This in the Beresford Handicap.

The Blue Peter Stakes is on Interesting contest. Emboss's stable companion, Albert Hall, showed promise for the future when firth behind yesterday's winner, Bolak, at Haydock Park, Jerenty Hindley's Petingo colt, Forties Field, also shaped well when finishing fast to take fourth place behind Tuthill Lad at Great Yarmouth. But I regard this six-Yarmouth. But I regard this six-

Haydock Park results

2.50 (2.32) ALEXANDER RIGBY STAKES (2-5-0: £1.622: 6f)

STAKES (2-5-0: \$1.622: 6f)

Solak, t. c. by Bold Lad-Severina
(Countess M. Esternasy: 9-6

P. Eddery (5-2) 1

Primule Boy J. Lowe (15-8 fay) 2

Coaldast ... W. Carson (9-2: 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Prince Itian (4th).

16-1 Jimbo Limbo 20-1 Floreat Silopia, 25-1 Song- of Praise, 53-1 Sunglet Crest, Laved, Jaffa Jack, Songlames, White Warrior, Vansina, Tumble Loap, Wervubin. 15 km.

TOTT: Win. 369: places, 150. 15p.

Tap: deal Inreasy, 2-m. P. Walwyn, Lambourn, 1min 18,21sec.

3.0 (3.4) CHARLES HANDICAP (9723: 1m 40yd)

3.30 (3.51) COLONEL ASHTON HAN-DICAP (3-y-o) £1,786; 17,m)

Signary, ch f, by Behistoun— Syringa 'Duke of Satherland', R-2 Lores 4-11 7 Rapide P. Eddery (12-11 2 High Hills K. Loron (10-1) 3

4.0 (4.0) RESTORATION STAKES

5 ran. TOTE: Win, 10'-p: forecast, 64b. H. Wraug, Newmarkot, 121, 51, 2min 25 68sec.

TOTE: Win, \$1.21; blaces, \$24p, \$56, 18b; dual forecast, \$13.94, J. A. T. Johnson, Pipper Lambourn, \$151, \$1. Julin 03.82sec.

5.0 (5.8) ST NICHOLAS STAKES (2-y-0: \$1,452: 7f 40yd)

furlong event as a match between Labienus and Geraldo. It is a toss up between the pair, who both ran well on their only outing to date. Either horse would start at odds on if they were not opposing each other.

Labienus made his first appearance at Newcastle in the Group III Seaton Delaval Smkes. Looking in need of the race, he stayed on strongly in the closing stages.

on strongly in the closing stages to finish second to Sexton Blake, one of Barry Hills's tw obest colts. Beaten only one length and a half, Labienus had the Newmarket winner, Shirley Heights, three-quarters of a length away in third

six lengths adrift from the winner, Swinging Sam, at Newbury. But not only was Geraldo racing on his own with the width of the course between him and Swinging Sam, but Robert Armstrong's two-vear-old has also since scored a year-old has also since scored a devastating victory over Soldier's Point and Persian Bold at Kemp-ton Park and is possibly the fastest home-trained colt in the

country.

Both animals are sure to have derived considerable benefit from their first races. I am going for Labienus, who delighted Edward Hide and Brittain on his first appearance at Newcastle.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA) : 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races] 2.0 BEAUFORT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £676: 7f)



2042 Nedinsham Bry, W. O'Gorman, 9-0

keesnes, G. Harwood, 4-0

Mattock, M. Masson, 9-0

Springy, L. Gumani, 4-0

COM Swaninshar, R. Houshton, 4-0

24004 Aggrapina, P. Krilewsy, 8-11

Okseritas, R. Wrogs, 8-11

Mimoune, J. Winter, 7-11

OC2 Peach Metha, A. Ingham, 8-11

Pescadors, H. Cocil, 8-11

3.0 SHALFLEET HANDICAP (£1,699 : 6f) 4-1 Muster Lane, 5-1 Doctor Wall, 11-2 Shuffling, 6-1 Maxi's Taxi, 8-1 Dance Circ. Power Girl, 10-1 Panorreim, 12-1 Ribramble, 14-1 Union Card, 16-1 Others.

3.30 BLUE PETER STAKES (2-y-o: £1,547: 6f) A. Kimber ey 7
P. Tulk 14
M. L. Thomas 20
R. Marshall 3

11-10 All At Sea, 5-1 Summer Bloom, 6-1 Quibala, 8-1 Picatina, 10-1 Girl of Shiraz, 12-1 Country Fair, 16-1 Supper Time, 20-1 My Country, 33-1 Aronia.

Goodwood programme

1.45 HARVEST HANDICAP (2-y-0: £1,660: 5f) W Carson
R Street
D McKay

2.15 ROOKWOOD HANDICAP (£844: 11m) .. M. Stiff 3 4 K. Ross 3 6 W. Tanner 6 2 J. Blanks 3 8

10725: Im 40yd)
Hallab, b q, by Halpton—Rose of Engis (A. Pinn; 4-8-8;
Lowe (14-1)
Mas Plumer J. Bleaschie (13-2) 2
Lixio Essiace E. Johnson (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Gullway, 8-1
Jinky Jim, 10-1 Elle Marine (44h).
Hillians, Mayswino, 13-1 Morning Miss.
Peritayal, 14-1 Cray Creature, 25-1
Mischlefmaker, Tronvallie, 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, Cl. 37; nlares, 27p. C2p.
26p; dual forerast, 275.39, D. H.
Jinnes, Pontypridd, Nk. 4-1, Imin 52 28sec Wagon Master did not run. 5-2 Burleigh, 7-2 Wind, 6-2 Prince Henham, 6-1 Figur D'Amour, 8-1 Jackalla 10-1 Word of Honour, Viliage Idol, 16-1 others. 2.45 BENTINCK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,326: 11m)

3.15 WATERFORD CANDELABRA STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £3,934

111 Shorthouse (D). P. Walwyn. 8-11
21 Cistes, W. Hern. 8-8
441 Lady Abernam (D). E. Reavey. 8-8
02 Budget Queen, D. Keith. 8-5
02 Caraquenga. H. Price. 8-3
303 Huthra Girl. P. Keilmay. 8-5
3 Norwich Girl. C. Bertain. 8-<
2 Pagri Strand, P. Cole. 8-5 011 31 241441 02 02 40303

Claddedh, b. C. by Bold Ltd.— Clarina R. O'Ferralli, 38-6 icar R-7; L. Plagent 1-2 Siver Cymet C. Ecristin (20-1) 2 Privy Gensort ... J. Reid (2-1) 3 3.45 GORDON-LENNOX STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,137: 1m) B. Taylor 12 G. Ramshaw 11 W. Carson 5 R. Selli 9

4.15 COUNTERS GATE STAKES (3-y-0: £1,100: 7f) 1 200-030 And Behold, R. Aleburst, 9-0 ... P Eddery 4 5 21-1002 Casino Boy (D). H. Price, 9-0 B. Taylor 2 6 3-22300 Our limmy, G. Harwood, 9-0 P. Waldron 5 6 0-0000 Showpiece, D. Kath, 9-0 T. A.Thout 7 5 11 317003 Stormalong, B. Kills, 9-0 R. Street 6 6-1 Cadho Boy, 11-4 Our Jimmy, 6-1 Stormalong, Royal Authority, And Behold, 25-1 Showpiece.

Goodwood selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Deepwater Blues. 2.15 Wind. 2.45 Another Treat. 3.15 Shorthouse.
3.45 Rose Spring. 4.15 CASINO BOY is specially recommended
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Breeders Walk. 2.15 Jackalla. 3.15 Hutton Giri. 3.45 Rose Spring. Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Song of the Tower. 2.30 Peach Melba. 3.0 SHUFFLING is specially recommended. 3.30 Labienus. 4.0 Now Hear This. 4.30 All At Sea. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Fast Bowler. 2.30 Pescadora. 3.0 Muster Lane. 3.30 Labienus. 4.0

Great Yarmouth

2.30 (2.43) LEVY BOARD STAKES 5-y-0 approxiles; 2574: 1m1 S-y-o approvilices: £274: 1m1
Cape Race, b f, by Northern Dancer—Silck Case (exers of laie
Mrs T. Hardin), 7-15
Marrakosh P. Doll (9-1: 2
Mismart M; Planion (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: Evons 2w Merchant
Tubbs, 5-1 My Jack (3th), 20-1 Dark
Night, Fyteld, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win. 780: places, 35p, 25p:
dual forecast, f2.59, R. Armstrong,
at Newmarket, 51, pl.

3.0 (3.02) NAVEN BRIDGE STAKES (2503: 0f 25yd)
GHINGTON, Ch. L. by Siliconn—
Brush's Choice (D. Ellis), 5-8
G Sirtey (2-1 it fay) 7
Solid Hira P. Young (9-2) 2
Quick Away P. Cook (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 it fay Swift Gem (44h), 8-1 Appollo Kit, 12-1 Tag
Blonde Boy, 16-1 Bushton Bolle, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 23p; places, 21p, 27p; dual forecast, 51,06, M, Ryan, 84
Novembriet, 5 3.30 (3.51) BOROUGH HANDIGAP (3-y-o: £1,056; 6fr

TOYE: Win 42p; places, 17p, 36p, Atlantic Crossing 11p, Roseilis 13p; dual forecast, 51.6p, w. O'Gornan, at Newmarket. 41, 2r,1, dead heat. 4.0 (4.02) BRADWELL HANDICAP (21,235; 1'40) Cil, 235; 11 am; GANDICAP

Bright Docision, Ch. f. by Busted—
Miss Klaire II. Thoday, 1-4-7

B. Raymond (1-1) 1

Genisman At Arms
M. L. Thomas (7-3 fav. 3

Aliso RAN: 4-1 Hargreye Roque
(3th.) 9-2 Genming Wave. 10-1

Sanguine, 6 ran,
TOTE: Win. Jun. Plan. TOTE: Win, 42p; places, 25p, 23p; dual forecast, 51.53, J. Winter, at Newmarket, 3l, 4l. St Briavels did not run. 4.30 (4.34) PEDDARS CROSS STAKES (23-9-) ET81: 6f;
Atales, br f. by March Past—Ultra Violet (Mrs M. Hammond: R-11 E. Eldin (7-1) 4
Nazard Chase M. L. Thomas (8-1) 2
Miss Mos Bross. R. Muddle (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-2 it fare J. E. B. Situri, Windsbrytt, 5-1 Merson. 6-1
Mr Pringle, 7-1 Comtinental Divide. 10-1 States, 11-1 Continental Divide. 10-1 States (11-1) Continental Divide Continental Di

(3-y-o: £1,056: 5ff Nice. 19 ran. 19 Nice. 19

5.30 (5.32) MAGDALEN ESTATE HANDIGAP (3.y-a: £1.025; lm: Loyal Beed. b g. bo Runnymede—Our Dark Lady iH. Strangward; B-5 , M. L. Thomas (5-3 fay) 1 Athenia Princes

Beverley

2.15 (3.16) AUGUST STAKES (3-y-0 2530: 7(1).

Bells Nova, b f., by Right Boy—
Orbests, 7-12 D. Nicholls (15-1) 4
Another Spring, S.: Eccies (10-1) 2
Gandyman, L. Charnock (11-2) 3
ALGO PAN. R. 2 by Grock Myth Candyman. L. Charmock (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-3 faw Greek Myn
(4th), 7-2 Fairfield Prince, Fleur 6Frandre, 10-1 Canonde Princess, 11-1
Tru Boping, 16-1 Divine Sanshine,
Win-Last, 10 ran.

TOTE: Win. £1.95; places, 27p. 28p.
15p; dant forecast, £7.97. J. Muihall
at York: 1'al., Sh. hd.

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Sarard (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Sarard (5-1) Quality
Counts (4th). 12-1 Swing God, Flying Tyle. Lamesdale. 20-1 Mumbo.
Yetrebank: 10 ran.

TOTE: Win. 35p: places. 19p. 15p.
20p: dual forecast, 33p. M. Stoule at
Newmarket. 11-b. nk. S.15 (3.16) LE TANNEUR HANDICAP (21.587: 11-m) Partidge Brook, b f. by Birdinosk —Limena, 4-5-8 C. Dwyer (6-1) 1 Border River. D. Nicholis (7-2) 2 Crolected, L. Nicholis (7-2) 3 Croisena, E. Hide (5-1) S ALSO RAN: 11-4 few Annuan Glow (4th). 4-1 Startight Lad, 11-2 Cham-parne Willie. 6 ran, TOTE: Win. 21.53; places. 650, 27p; forocast, £5.99, M. W. Essterby at Flexion. Sh hd. 11.

3.45 (3.48) RISE SPRINT HANDICAP Pingers, b. by Reffingers-Frisky Molly, 4-7-12 Reffingers-Rivelsion J. Nicholls (8-1) 1 Rivelsion J. Wallides (4-1) 2 Friendly Jester, A. Faithurs (44-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Coded Scrao (4th). 15-2 Stanwick Maid. 8-1 Door-met. 9-1 Beauton Street. 10-1 Hard Reid. 11-1 Geraphly Racing. 12-1 Fragrant Cloud. Pretailing Love. 11 Pont 10TE: Win. 21.56: places, 30p. 257, 650: rius forteen, 21.84; W. C. Watts at Bridlington, 27, fal.

HANDICAP (2767: 71)

Priestroff Sey, b g, by Chebs

12d Alfreda, 4.7-7

Respin Cashe . B. Henry (10-1) 2

Sir Destrier . M. Wigham (15-2), 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 it (av Peranta.

12-2 Sindab (4th), 6-1 The Brothers.

13-2 Cophuw Katb. 12-1 Ribothetr.

20-1 Hot Shot, 9 ran. 4.45 (4.46) FREEMEN'S STAKES (2636: 113m)

Beils Again, b c. by Stiticonn— Peat ob Beils, 5-8-5 Manshall (11-1) 7 Sanaara's Pearl, S. Webston (14-1) 2 Seaso ... C. Moss (evens fav) 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 The Lalbon, 8-1 Star of Wonder, 10-1 Elbeygo (4th), 25-1 Paddy Kerry, 7 tan. TOTE: Win. 70p; places, 22p, 32p; mai forecast, 25,36. W. Marshall at Newmarket, Sh hd, 6l, TOTE DOUBLE: Pararidge Brook.
Prinstreet Boy. 225.70. TREBLE:
Touch of Sain. Fingore. Bells Again,
620.25. Paid on first two logs.

The name of the second-placed horse in the Trundle Hurdle at Fontwell Park on Wednesday was illegible in some editions of The Times yesterday. Brushwood (10-1)

Cricket

A coin may be tossed at Lord's today to decide cup finalists

Middlesex and Somerset will resolve their rain-ruined Gillette Cup semi-final maxin at Lord's today whatever the weather. If no play is possible when they make their sixth attempt to start, the captains, blichael Smith and Brian Close, have agreed to toss a coin to see who goes through to meet Glamorgan in the final round on September 3. Not a ball was bowled in first-class matches yesterday because of the weather.

Tossing up has never before been necessary in the competition. Should they resort to it today there will almost certainly have to be a new arrangement over the division of prize money. At present beaten semi-finalists collect £300, the winners taking 22,500 and the runners-up £1,250. Some play may take place and the cuptains can reduce the match to a minimum of 10 overs a side.

Only once has this happened in the Gillette Cup—when Yorkshire beat Cambridgeshire in continuous rain at Castleford 10 years ago.
Neither Somerset nor Middlesux want the issue to drag on longer, and even though a 10-over match

Enoch Powell is one of the most interesting and puzzling of Britain's politicians. In this extract from The Odyssey of Enoch, writer and broadcaster Humphry Berkeley, his former parliamentary colleague, examines the mind and motives of this complex and compelling

For a major national political figure the duration of Enoch Powell's career, by his own choice, has been extraordin-arily brief. He has served in a Cabinet for just over a year as Minister of Health from July 1962 until October 1962 when he declined to serve under 1963, when he declined to serve under Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the new Prime Minister. He had occupied the post of Minister of Health for two years prior to 1962 but without a seat in the Cabinet. Earlier he had held junior ministerial posts, first as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government from December 1955 until January 1957, and then as Finan-cial Secretary to the Treasury for exactly a year when he resigned in Janulow.

There was never much chance, once it was found that the rain had got through the tarpaulins, of any play yesterday. Meanwalle, in ary 1953. It is mot unfair to say that his occupancy of this latter post is best remembered by his resignation; together with that of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Peter Thorneycroft any play yesterday. Meanwhile, in a greenhouse on the outskirts of Melbourne, three pitches are being "grown" in six concrete vals, each some 15 yards long, and 10 ft wide and one foot deep, for use by Mr Packer's "circus".

In each vat are layers of gravel, sand, loam and clay. The pitches, still in their containers, will eventually be taken to the centre of the grounds, mostly football grounds, where the vare to be used. The grass on them has yet to be planted. As soon as it is, they will be watched over by security guards and attached to a burglar alarm—should anyone feel like try one out. and the Economic Secretary, Nigel Birch, on the issue of curbing Govern-

ment expenditure.

At the Ministry of Housing, Powell was primarily concerned with the Housing Subsidies Bill in which the Conservative Government proposed to halve the Treasury subsidy for new council houses with the ultimate aim of abolishing it altogether, and the Rent Bill which was to de-control houses and flats above a rateable value of £30 a year in the provinces and £40 a year in London. This measure was fully in line with Powell's thinking and he was afterwards to say There was no prouder moment in my life than when I rose in November 1956 to read the Second Reading of the Rent Bill which began the dismantling of the restrictions on private housing that was to strike the shackles off the only force that could house people as it met all their other needs—enterprise and competi-tion". Powell and the officials, however, proved to be quite wrong in their forecasts that consumer resistance would curb price rises if the rents of 200,000 houses and flats were to be decontrolled. Before the Bill became an Act Powell had been moved to the

of Housing for approximately a year and at the Treasury for a year, in each Department as a Junior Minister, his capacity as a Minister must primarily be judged on his three-year span as Minister of Health. It was an irony, which could hardly have been unintentional on the part of Harold Macmillan (for whom irony was the most delectable aspect of politics), that Powell returned to his Government, having previously resigned over the issue of Government, expenditure, as the head of a major spending department. During his three years at the Ministry of Health expenditure continued to grow. Although Health Service charges were increased, hospital expansion and other costs meant that in Powell's first year as Minister the cost of the Health Service increased by 11 per cent.

as Minister of Health, in the light of his denunciations of all forms of wage control, was the apparent relish with which he applied Selwen Lloyd's "pay pause" equally to all the nurses. Although he had privately argued against an incomes policy, he actually argued that the recruitment of nurses was, then, easy. He insisted that, although nurses had asked for an increase of 25 per cent, they were in no circumstances to receive more than 21 per cent and he so informed the Whitley Council, the independent salary fixing body on which both nurses and their emolovers were represented. He defended his conduct in this way during an all-night debate on March 27/28. 1962. "I exercised what is my duty of edvising the management side of the Nurses and Midwives' Whitley Council: drew their attention as in duty bound. to the incomes policy set out by the Government. . . No one has more to gain from the success of this national incomes policy than the professions themselves, for in the race against inflarion it is always the professions who will be left behind. They, therefore, have the greatest interest in the success of a policy which will prevent it."

A further irony in Powell's position

Although not popular with either the doctors or the nurses, Powell proved to be a first-class administrator. He drew up a ten-year plan for the expansion of hospital building and for the growth of the Health and Welfare Services. It must however, be asked whether, according to his own strict rules of responsibility, both individual and collective he should have presided and whether he should have presided over a department whose cost to the Excheruer was continually increasing and whether he should have defended the incomes policy with such zeal, when he was known to favour Government economies and to have no faith in such a policy. These questions must unavoidably be

posed in the light of a speech which Powell made on "Honesty in Politics"

in Eastbourne on November 22nd, 1974.
"If I say". Powell explained, "that
British public life appears to me to

have been passing in the last few years through a periodic phase of political corruption. I must at once, in order not to be misunderstood, define the sense in which I shall be using the world corruption. If seats in Parliament and officer in Correspond were bounded.

and offices in Government were bought and sold for money either privately or

publicly, the offence would be rank, and reformation would have been cor-

"Look first at the spectrcle now being exhibited by the Conservative Party", says Powell. "In February, and again in October, Conservative doing, because that was the only meaning of standing as Conservative can respondingly easier work. Today's corruption is of a different sort. It is

candidate possibly have stood if he had repudiated Edward Heath and declared govern the country. Then, within a mouth after polling day—nay within a formight—the nation is treated the comedy of those very men and women declaring to high heaven that "Ted must go". Why? What has happened stace October 10th? Edward Heath is the same person now as then; not one of his faults or imperfections or fail-ings, not one of his virtues or abilities or capabilities has changed. Were those Conservative members and candidates mistaken before October 10th, so that the scales were only dislodged from their eyes by the shock of defest? Or did they hold their present opinion of their leader at the very time when they were asking the electors to put him back in Number 10?

"The squalid answer is that all they cared for was their seats. As long as those were at stake it was "Ted for PM". The morning after it was "Ted must go". What sort of people must the electorate think these men and women are, and what confidence can they have in any other advice that they tender to it? For shame, if for no better motive, one would have they might have let a decent interval go by, till change of circumstances or

mere oblivion could crothe their nakedness." Powell knows perfectly well that there is nothing unusual about a poli-tical party considering the position of its leader after an electoral defeat. By October 10, 1974, Heath as the Leader of the Conservative Party, had, in this capacity, lost three elections out of four. In 1965 circumstances forced Sir Alec Douglas-Home to resign from the Leadership of the Conservative Party after he had only lost one election. Powell promptly stood as a candidate to fill the vacancy which had occurred. Did he explain to the electors of South-West Wolverhampton in what way, if at all. Sir Alec Douglas-Home had changed veen October 1964 and July 1965? Did Powell, for that matter, explain to his constituents in what way Sir Alec had changed to enable him to serve in his "shadow cabinet" after October 15, 1964, and did not enable him to serve in his cabinet before October 15, 1964? It might have been moredignified if Edward Heath had resigned from the leadership of the Conservative Party after his second defeat in 1974. Does Powell doubt that the Consertrative Party would have been looking for a new leader if as seemed probable during the campaign, the Conservatives had lost the 1970 General Election? Is it uncharitable to associate that Powell's hat would have been the first in the ring in this eventuality? Few people would deny Powell his piece of fun if he is determined to have it. He cannot, however, expect to be taken seriously if he introduces schoolto be an analysis of a grave national phenomenon, the low esteem in which politicians of all parties are held by the electorate of the country. Indeed, by introducing this element of farce mto such a speech, he contributes even more than those whom he censures towards this very worrying decline in their standing.
We con now return to his allegations

of actual corruption made against his former colleagues in the Conservatives. It is of course desirable that a Government performance when in office, should correspond as closely as possible to the programme which it has submitted in advance to the electorate. submitted in advance to the electorate. It would no doubt be better if, in future, political parties were to give fewer hostages to fortune by making fewer promises it is however, being pedantic to state, without any qualification at all that a Government may never change its course in the lifetime of a Parliament or that a Member of Parliament may not change his view during the lifetime of a Parliament in circumstances which may be quite circumstances which may be quite unforeseen. I believe that the real damage which was done to the cause of Parliamentary democracy during the period of the Heath Government was not the introduction in 1972 of a the refusal of Heath himself to concede that any policy change had in fact been made, when, for good or III, a dramatic reversal of policy had, of course, taken

place.

Nobody can accuse Powell of having been bribed by office to default on his obligations. His resignation and refusals of office have all been honour able but their chief hallmark has been

Cabiner Room but inside acquiescing in the opposite, that the new leadership needed is to be found. All very well to recant now when recantation carries no penalty. It was then that those ladies and gentlemen were found lacking; it was then that they failed the party—far worse than Edward Heath. But what, the author cannot refrain from asking, was Fowell doing as Harold Macmillan's Minister, of Heath from 1960 to 1963, forcing, at his own choice, an incomes policy on the nurses, in which he did not believe and had argued against as a Minister, and collectively sharing the responsibility for growing Government expenditure?

It has become growingly apparent

and collectively sharing the responsibility for growing Government expenditure?

It has become growingly sobarent that he finds a fundamental difficulty in living communally. Powell can identify himself with an abstract concept such as "The Crown Parliament", but the difficulty erises when he wishes to translate the abstract into the substance. Of the House of Commons itself he spoke at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry on January 18, 1977:

"During the 27 years that the House of Commons has been, almost literally, my home, I have grown simultaneously more convinced of its indispensable centrality to the life of the nation and more debious and even critical of its actual condition and spirit and of the motivation and self respect of its membership.

The more vital the institution to idealize, and the harder it becomes to match the ideal with the reality." It does not seem unperdonable to me to attempt to clarify this phrase by rewording it to read. "The harden it becomes to match the institution to the persons " Was at not this difficulty of matching the institution to the persons which led Powell to say of the Conservative Party, which he thought he knew, and to whose causes his political life had been devoted, "It had become an incomprehensible stranger to me "? May this not explain his personal attacks on his former colleagues? come an incomprehensible stranger to me "? May this not explain his per-sonal attacks on his former colleagues? Earlier soill, in 1934, when the Rockey massacre took place in Germany his haunting words re-echo: "I still re-member clearly how I sat for hours member clearly how I sat for hours in a state of shock, shock which you experience when, around you, you see the debris of a heautiful building in which you have lived for a long time. So it had all been illusion, all fantasy, all a self-created myth. Music, philosophy, poetry, science and the language itself—everything was demotished, broken to bits on the cliffs of monstrous reality." The myth had been self-created and it had been destroyed by people. For most persons a knowledge of

and by acrs of communal and sacra-mental worship with others, to comply more readily with God's intended pur-Powell, who is in fact a practising Christian, appears to shun mrimmer personal contact outside his small family circle. He imposes upon himself rigorous self-discipline, and in no field more than the almost cominuous application of an intellectual self-correcting mechanism. To me the working of his mind tesembles a wattime startishight in a black sky. Its beam is brillight narrow and concentrated. He tarely if ever, allows others to share in the process of his intellectual development by permitting the shaft of light from another mind to penetrate into the often lonely flarkness of his own. This is, I think because Powell has a should himself to think in terms of the light dividual rather than the community. In his own words, There is no interest that himself to think in the community. more than the almost continuous applidual however remote and strates had background who could not charge and achieve the self-identification would is the touchstone of belonging to charge the touchstone of belonging to charge the true individual to the military there runs no line of analogy to deduction.

For most persons a knowledge of one's fellow men is necessary before embarking on the difficult and orden unpalatable quest of self topowiedge. For the mystic and the mook, self-knowledge can be acquired by many hours of daily meditation and prayer. Any layman who has ever attended a spiritual retreat can if he is fortunate.

catch a glimpse of whet disciplined meditation and thoughtful prayer can schiere. The purpose of self-knowledge for a believing and practising Carlainen is not, of course, to beag and boast

about one's supposed intellectual or physical prowess. It is, rather, through a recognition of one's own weakness,

If I could believe it, I would; but I cannot. The same mental searchlight, brilliant, narrow and concentrated, is b-hind the logic which has driven Powell to become an Ulster MP. "Self-Iden-iis carion, as the roucustone of nationbrood, was the conviction which over seven was the conviction which over seven was ago?, he said in lanuary, 1977, a before it was imaginable to me or anyone e'se that I should cease of or anyone e'se that I should cease of my own colition to sit in Parliament for a Staffordshire scar, obliged mealmost slone among Eurlish members to emol in the cause of Ulster Unitasism though I had no permasi connexion with that province. From the beginning of the disturbances it was clear to me that there was a population of whom the majority desired beyond any other political and to remain part of this nation but whom their enemies and those who should have been their friends were combining to crucify for the offence of being and wishing to be British." It is, in fact, the remorseless pursuit of the logic of the Greek philosophers in the tradition of Socretes. Aristotle and Plato, which the Greek philosophers in the tradition of Socretes. Aristothe and Plate, which can end in perdidon, that has led Powell, the Greek Scholar, to represent in Parliament a province which wants to be part and partel of a Eric in which according to Powell is busily denoted that it has any right or desire to remain a nation at all. This sentences of locic has led him to define partiotism. It is, he says, to have a nation to die for and to be gled to percess or normalist he says, "to have particular It is, he says, "to have a metion to die for and to be glad to a metion to die for and to be glad to a metion of one's life." die for it—all the days of one's life.". Is this restless, remorseless and, at times, almost despense pursuit, per-hips, the key to Powell and to Powellism?



Odyssey of Enoch: the rise and decline of a household name

not seats and offices that are bought with money, but men that are bought seats and offices; and when I men are bought' I mean that they bribed in this currency to default on their obligations towards the electorate. The seriousness of this form of corruption lies in the fact that it undermines and destroys the fundamental conditions of a parliamentary democracy. If, men who believe one-thing and have told their electors so, can be induced, by the prospect of getting or retaining a sear in Parliament or a government office, to foreswear their belief and advocate the opposite to what they proclaimed, then the vital link between electors and elected. people and Parliament, is broken, and politics will have become like a gambling game, played for counters in a club.

"I am not forgetting the claims of party. . . . If there are principles by which states and administrations ought to be guided, party is the means of making those principles manifest.

"The existence and importance of party does not, however, relieve the individual politician of his personal responsibility. It adds another dimension to it. Few candidates who ask their fellow citizens to elect them to be their representatives in Parliament do so as individuals standing in isolation upon personal grounds and merits. Essentially, elections are about Government-about the making and unmaking of party Governments. At a general election the candidate is asking his electors to elect him in order, in turn, that a Government of his party may be installed or confirmed. He asks this, moreover, not unconditionally but upon specific terms, the terms which his party offers: and these are personally countersigned by him as an individual candidate. He makes himself the guarantor and hostage for the sincerity and the fulfilment of these terms. The

party's word becomes his personal word. "Where his party leaves some issue open, there if he wishes, the candidate can state his own opinion and indicate how, so far as lies in an individual's power, he intends to act. For this too he becomes personally responsible, and he remains so, even though his party as a whole may decide upon another course. He can also dissociate himself from some elements of the policy which his party is offering to the electors and espouse the contrary view but he can do this only within foirly narrow limits; for it is only possible on issues which are not central to the election itself. are not central to the election itself.
Otherwise the candidate is impaled upon a contradiction, being adopted and elected because he wears the party label, but advocating the opposite course on which his party seeks to grin or exercise a majority. His conduct then becomes irresponsible in the literal pagaint of the road of the leader all meaning of the word; for he evades all responsibility for the consequences the electors taking his own advice to

"The propositions I have just put to you are not far fetched or pedantic or idealistic. On the contrary they are the plain commonsense of any gamine parliamentary system. There can be no health without them. Yet in the last decade these propositions have been appropriate the decade in the case of the system. turned unside down, trampled in the mire and held up to ridicule and this has been done corruptly for the sake of nersonal advantage or advancement.

Powell's definition of a caudidate's duty to his constituents and to his party is immaculate. His allegations of actual commonion, perticularly as exemplified in his final sentence and ecrlier in his speech may momentarily be left on one side for further scrutiny later. This is desirable because having been impeccably correct so far, on the constitutional and moral requirements which are incumbent on a candidate. Powell then embrts upon a line of degree of caspistry which must cer-trinly be expased to the reader, and, it is to be hoped, rejected by him as in-

candidates advised, besought, admon-ished their electorates to put Edward Heath and his administration back into office. That is what all of them were didates. Whatever they said, they were endorsing the leadership of Edward Heath and asking the British people their complete unpredictability. When The Odyssey of Enoch, by Humphry to make him Prime Minister again. In Powell, as an oulooker (to use his own Berkeley, to be published by Homesh as winneshe seat could the Conservative words) permitted himself one observe. Hamilton on September 1 at £4.95.

tion on the succession to Heath at the Annual Dinner of the Selsdon Group on January 31st, 1975, he said this "ht is no use looking amongst the members of the Cabinet which, without a single resignation or public dissent, not merely swallowed but advocated, every single reversal of election pledge or Patty principle. 'Oh' they say 'but she—sorry he—used to murmur and grumble a lot in private!' Maybe; but it is not amongst private murmurers and grumblers, disloyal colleagues, willing to wound but afraid to strike, holding one opinion outside the Cabiner Room but miside acquiescing in the opposite, that the new leadership REYOND THE PARADLES AND REVOND THE PARADLES AND THE PARAD

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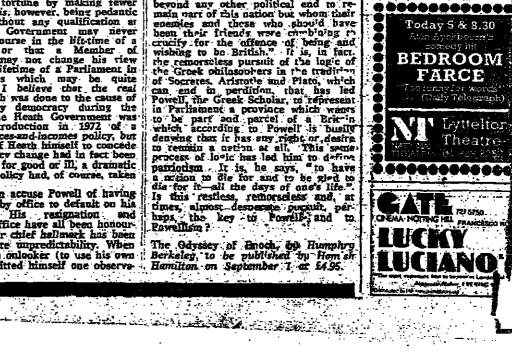
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MATISCOLOURS AT COSB MALE A COMPARISON between Lan periods: Aug. 10th to 157th min whends. Monks Erciph Literaturis, Suffice Tel. 740205 TANHOPE SHELTON



Baseball gloves at the Oval after rain strikes out play Australian baseball players. Norman O'Neill, reckoned to be the best of his time, was approached by the New York Yankees to go down to Florida for a pre-season trial with them, though nothing ever came of it. Neil Harvey was another. You can quite often tell them by their arms, which are usually fast and low.

Fast-drying though the Oval may be it did not dry fast enough yes-terday to allow a start to the fifth Test match against Australia. The vaid blew for long periods, even the sun shone, but soon after 2.30 the umpires sent everyone home. the umpires sent everyone home. If was not necessary to go out to the middle to see how wet the worn creases were. This was discovered zoon after the scheduled start at 11.30 when the groundsman whipped in two or three dozen members from the Long Room to help him carry the rainfilled tarpaulins to the boundary. This was the fifth day the Australians have spent at the Oval ou their tour. The first three were when they played Surrey and there was only one day's cricket: the fourth was for the third of the Prudential Cup matches, which ended in torrential rain. Yesterday the Australians appeared in

day the Australians appeared in their track suits and with the paseball gloves which they use on their free hand for throwing prac-

Today's fixtures FIFTH TEST MATCH Tife OVAL: England v Australia (11 30 to 0.301.
SILLETTE CUP: Semi-final round
110.30, 60 octors
110.30, 60 octors
10.30, 80 octo

וואס COUNTIES INSTON: Devon L Summersel II.

MANCHESTER: Lancashire V Surrey. LEICESTER: Leicostershire V Glamorgan. NOT I NOHAM: Notunghanishire Sussex. UNOFR 25 COMPETITION: Semi-fina und final) Bir MNGHAM Warwickshire v Glouc estershire: Middlesex v Nottingham

Motor racing

Hunt seeks third straight win in Dutch event

By John Blunsden By the time the 75 laps and 197 miles of the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandyoort are over on Sunday ofternoon, Niki Landa is boping, if not to have the 1977 world championship safely locked up, at least to have put it beyond the reasonable reach, df aby of his civals.

reasonable reach of any of institution in Austria 10 days ago his inability to keep his Ferrari out in front during the pickly wer carly laps almost certainly cost him his third Grand Prix success this year, but by taking yet another second place—his fifth this setsoh—he was able to build the restre adventures over lody

his points advantage over Jody Scheckber to a comforting 16.

With five of the seakon's 17 qualitying races still to run, Lauda still has, many infles to drive before'he can be sure of reclaiming James Hunt's crown, but the combination of the Ferrari's restored to gampetitiveness, Lauda's restored health and confidence, and most sightificantly his regained status as master within his own team, suggests that the task is well within his capabilities.

At Zandvoott the last righthand curve leading on the pits straight is the all important one for most of the overtaking is done under? Dataling before Tarzan Corner,' the 180 degrees righthander at the end of the strighthander at the end of the strighthander at the end of the strighthander is why I expect Lauda and perhaps Reutemann to be locked in battle with the JPS Lotuses of Andreti and Nitson. Schecker's Wolf, Hunt's McLaren, and the Brabham's of Watson and Stuck, for the from official practice begins today.

Hunt has won this race for the past two years, so he will be going all out for a third victory on the eye of his 30th birthday. The M26 has emerged from his troubled development period to betome one of the fastest of the Ford-powered runners, so Hunt's chaces of repeating a feat only previously achieved by the late Jim Clark in 1963, 1964; and 1965, are by no means remote. Jim Clark in 1963, 1964, and 1965, are by no means remote.

A centre of interest, though not yet a candidate for victory, will be the turbo-charged Renault, making its return to the Grand Prix scene after further extensive testing at Silverstone and various mechanical changes.

These include a new inlet manifold no overcome a viston prob-

fold to overcome a piston prob-lem, and new material for the turbo blades, enabling them to withstand temperatures up to 1,300°C instead of only 1,000°C is hitherto. This will be Jabouille's first visit to Zandvoort. A secund Penault Grand Pris car is under first visit to Zandvoort. A second Renault Grand Prix car is under construction and will be added to the team in time for the North American races in October.

The Shadow team is back in the limelight after its surprise but popular victory by Alan Jones in Austria, and modifications to Jones's car, which proved so sur-Jones's car. which proved so successful in the last race, have now been incorporated into the second Shadow for Patrese. Another driver who should do well in the Netherlands is Patrick Tambay. The way he has driven his Ensign has been one of the most impres-sive features of recent races. Not without good reason has the young Frenchman been the subject of considerable competition amongst rival ream managers as they prepare their contracts for the 1978 season.

Tennis

Borg displaces Connors in Forest Hills seedings

New York. Aug 25.—Bearn Borg, who lost to Jimmy Connors in the finals at Forest Hills last year but beat Lim at Wimbledon this year, was seeded number one for the men's singles title in the United : tares Open tenms championships, which start on August 51. Christine Evert, winner of the Forest Hills' title for the past two years, was seeded first among the women.

old transsexual who gained a court order permitting her to play in the championships, has been paired against Miss Wade, the women.

Connors is second in the men's seeds, followed by Brian Gottfried, Guillermo Vilas, Manuel Orantes. Raul Ramirez, Ilie Nastase, Vitas Gerulaitis, Eddie Dibbs, Diek Stockton, Roscoe Tauner, Harold Solomon, Mark Cox, Ken Rosewall, Wojtek Fibak and Suan Smith. Among the women, Martina Navratilova is the number two

Rugby League

cup match

Widnes in top

Workington stage the top Rugby League match of the weekend when they play Widnes, the most successful cup fighters of the last five years, on Sunday. Both have reached the second round of the Lancashire Cup after tough home ries. Workington beat Salford and Widnes host leigh

Widnes's coach, Frank Myler, has made it clear that, despite his ambition to maintain the cupfighting traditions of the club, the sudden death competition will

take a back seat this season.

Lauder, who lost only eight of his 250 bouts as an amateur, was disappointed at missing Olympic selection even though he won the ABA light-middleweight ritle last

Boxing

Buchanan starts new career

Bill Lauder, the European under-19 light-middleweight boxing champion, turned professional in Editaburgh yesterday. He is the first signing made by the former world light-weight champion, Ken Buchanan, Siace he gained his manager's licence a few months ago.

المكنامن الأحل

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Hard times for the Other Cinema-and others The opera that got

liveliest part of a British chiema exhibition by and large moribund has been the smail arts cinemas and clubs-the Gate, the Phoenix, the Paris Pullman cinemas; the Covent Garden Cinema, Essential Cinema, the Other Cinema, the ICA and Electric Cinema Clubs, and of course the National Film Theatre. While production in this country dwindles and the pattern of cinema closures and dwindling audiences continues irreversibly, these Little Cinemas have brought London audiences a wider range of film than has ever been available hefore, have acting the cinema open at all down provided outlets for independent British films, like Kevin Brownlow's and Andrew Mollo's Winstanle, and have done much towards creating and sustaining a young new and positively interested audience.

While they are gallantly keeping an interest in films alive, though, the clubs' own problem is how to stay alive themselves. The problem comes to a head this week with news of the serious plight of the Other Cinema, which started out in a restrained blaze of glory only 10 months ago. Without immediate help and instant response to its public appeal for £25,000, its second likely to class its it seems likely to close its

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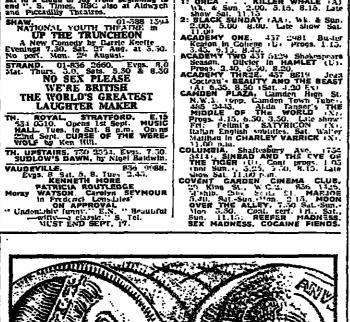
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art cinema clubs, started his
The reasons for the Other New Cinema Club in 1967, and Cinemu's difficulties are manifold. It started out seriously undercapitalized. Through public appeals and benefit shows minority film that had pre-money was raised to match a viously never reached the Lou-

then the burden of debt has the challenge of going it alone. been aggravated by a steady 1 actually enjoy baving to day operating loss. This make ends meet." How has he was to be expected in the first managed to survive so long

they would need to provide warning and goldance for any future operation—it would be nothing short of tragic if the Other Cinema and all it has built in its first year were to be allowed to disappear now. Ine problem is where money is to come from their needs s.em to be in the region of 168,000 over a period of three years to get the cinema and its associated distribution organi-

Film Institute at the surpris-ingly low level of only 30 per cent of the gross costs, the Other Cinema is the only Lon-cion club which has received financial aid from the British Film Institute or any other ource. From time to time the others could all have benefited from assistance. The Electric Cinema in particular has experienced very rough times. Only a few weeks ago, indeed, they hit one of their very worst periods; then the influx of summer tourist traffic up the Portobello Road saved them by bringing them their best weeks in memory. The Electric is not alone in

benefiting from this year's tour-ist boom. The ICA Cinema Club's membership and ticket sales have been boosted as Italian visitors have seized the chance to catch up on early Fellinis, Pasolinis and Viscontis in the ICA's recent Italian seasons. The ICA film operation, with the club shows during the everyone of the kind of week and public shows, run by audience they are building up. present, taking into account hidden subsidies like overheads, they are probably subsidied by the ICA (and so ultimately by the Arts Council) to

Derek Hill, at the weekends, and are at the same time unaims to be self-supporting. At easy to see the "amateure" heads, they are probably subsidised by the ICA (and so ultimately by the Arts Council) to
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At pres Television The Case of Yolande

closed it in August, 1973, when he reckoned its mission—of finding outlets for the sort of lic appeals and benefit shows minority film that had premioney was raised to match a grant from the British Film Institute of £17,500. Only afterwards was it realized that some £12,000 had been spent during the period of raising the appeal. The cinema was nevertheless launched on those provertheless launched on those funds, despite stern advice that they could not safely open without capital of £50,000.

Of course it was not wise business practice; but showing good films is not good business anyway; and the only way of getting the cinema open at all down.

was to be expected in the first
was to be expected in the first
managed to survive so long
the Other Cinema does not
excuse errors in programming
and administration,

Whatever the mistakes—and
they would need to provide all modesty." Hill enjoys being

In fact, though, he "enjoys

all, modesty." Hill enjoys being a showman, in the best sense. The window of the Essectial is at present used to display the club's correspondence, including complaints and abuse, and Hill's very individual replies to them.

Over the years, Hill has respected his audience, but never compromised his own taste and indement in the selection of judgment in the selection of films. His programming is scientifically planned, so that no film, if possible, shows for retion out of debt; and a continuing subsidy of something like £10,000 a year.

Apart from the National Film Theatre, whose ambitious and costly programming needs to be subsidised by the British every film.

Film Institute at the supprise.

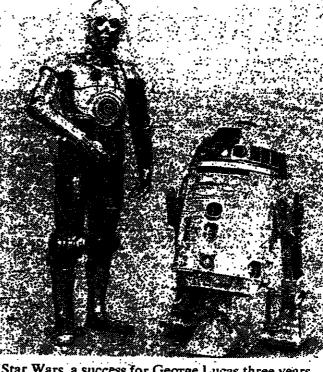
The film Institute at the supprise.

The film Institute at the supprise.

every film. Hill also believes in investing energy and personal activity, rather than indiscriminate sums of money, in publicity.
To his indefatigable personal proselytising is due the introduction to this country of directors like Warhol and Makaveyev, and the imaginative presentation of shorts, animated films and native independent cinema that might without him have received no showing. As a distributor as well at

As a distributor as well at an exhibitor, Hirl is always looking for new ways to show films, and new styles of collaboration with television. He is proud of the cooperation with Harlech TV's summer film series, which have included the Hungarian When Joseph Returns and films by Shuii Terayama. Shuji Terayama. Not everyone welcomes the clubs. The backwoodsmen of

the commercial industry fail to see the long-term advantage to succeeding, on however small a scale, with films which they



Star Wars, a success for George Lucas three years after the Electric singled him out

their members stand to make money, however small, our of club rentals) but not before they had done bad financial damage to people like Derek

quite accidentally, from censor-stip lobbles, which do not dif-ferentiate between porn clubs and legitimate art clubs, supposing that club status is in-tended only to avoid censor-ship formalities, and that that in turn is for the simple purpose of showing dirty films. In fact the clubs need to be able to show films without certificates when necessary, since the cost of certification by the British Board of Film Censors (even allowing for generous concessions by the board in the case of non-commercial films) can be very much greater than the actual profit a minority film can hope for at the box office. Club status also avoids the onerous architectural requirements for a northern contract. mal cinema licence (Derek Hill intended to open the Essential as a normal public cinema, but found the building would not conform to current licensing standards.)

where it was languishing.

The Kinematsgraph Renters' licensed premises to standards for licensed premises. If this hap sechalized to forbid their members to book films to cally the only people who clubs. They changed their would not be out-priced would minds quite, soon (after all be the hard-core porno houses, and requiring club premises to conform to standards for licensed premises. If this hap changed their would not be out-priced would minds quite, soon (after all be the hard-core porno houses, and requiring club premises to be the hard-core porno houses, and perhaps the National Film. Theatre. While the theatrical cinema

goes into its habitual summer coma it is nostalgia time on television, kicking off in high-strung style tonight (BBC 1, 10.45) with Deception (1946), one of Bette Davis's more extravagant romantic vehicles with the same director (Irving Rapper) and co-stars (Claude Rains, Paul Henreid) as Non Voyager. Tomorrow afternoon (BBC2: 3 -pm) there's Bob Hope and Jane Russell in Frank Tashlin's lovely 1952 Son of Paleface; and tomorrow night (BBC 1), 6.153, the late Lauren Bacall in J. Lee Thompson's less lovely 1959 Northwest Frontier. The vintage horror film this week (BBC 2, tomorrow, 10.20) is from the days of decline when Universal believed (quire mistakenly) that by putting to-gether Dracula, the Wolf Man. Frankenstein's monster, Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney Junior all in the same film, they could somehow restore the old black magic.
Can there really be enough

Can mere reasty be enough
Danald O'Connor, fans. left m.
enjoy a doable bill of Are You
With It? and L Love Melvin
on Bank Holiday afternoon
(BBC 2, 145 and 3.15)?

away

Three Choirs Festival Gloucester

Kenneth Loveland

Elgar's Caractacus is no mere well ordered clearing of the decks for the masterpieces to come. It is, of course, fascinating to point to the pre-echous, to recognize the falling cadences not yet shadowed by the later regrets, but it has a place of its achievement on its own merits, splendidly proclaimed by the recent Groves recording, and zealously confirmed at the Three Choirs Festival on Wednesday.

Roy Massey conducted a per-formance that drew attention to the throb of the work's dramathe throb of the works grana-tic pulse, the opera that got away, and found intense pleasure in those passages where Elgar the miniaturist, the hand that was to shape the Falstoff interhides, is revealed. In this, playing from the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra that was provid and sensitive in turn, was invaluable.

was invaluable.

April Cantelo, Kenneth Bowen, John Barrow and Brian Rayner Cook brought devotion to the solo singing, Miss Cantelo and Mr Bowen making much of the duet for Eigen and Orbin which has, near the end, one turn of phrase that could have Come from the part of the come from the county of the solo turn of turn of the solo turn of turn of turn of the solo turn of tur have come from no other com-poser. The choir was insuffi-ciently positive in attack; the troops of Caractacus were not a particularly fine body of men. But perhaps the fault lay in the extraordinary decision to per-form Caractacus in the entire'y unsuitable Gloucester Leisure Centre, one of the many disfigurements of a once-beautiful city, and an acoustically unsymporhetic setting.

On Tuesday, the festival recalled three composers with recalled three composers with long associations with it, in a richly poetic performance of Holse's Hymn of Jesus conducted by John Sanders, one of the Vaughan Williams's Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis, in which the concentration of the PDO tion of the RPO strings even survived the distractions con-sequent upon invasion by television, and another of Herbert Howells's Hymnus Paradisi, in which Donald Hunt secured a lucidly transparent picture of the composer's intensely deep textures, something that was shot through with sincerity. In the concert by the Three

Cathedral Choirs, Andrew Millington played a new roccata for organ by Rory Boyle. It was vigorous and well knit. On Wednesday Mr Sanders conducted a Mass in B minor notable for rhythmic agility and the fine balancing of Back's counter-POLOT. Some of the notices on this

David Robinson page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

McSkane Yorkshire

Michael Ratcliffe

"How many have you brought?" " Fifteen."

"Does it take fifteen?" One of the few ambiguous aspects of this remarkable and aspects of this remarkable and unprecedented documentary was the degree to which Yolande MicShane's mother truly wished to end her arthritic 87 year old life in the St George's Retreat, Burgess Hill. Her mind quite clear, Mrs Mott now appeared to welcome Most now appeared to welcome now cleverly to avoid commit-ment of any kind. Was she very same police film which had convicted her of trying to procure her mother's suicide, only because she believes that the police behaved indefensibly, that she is innocent, and that The Case of Yolande McShane

Just Another Saturday BBC 2

Stanley Reynolds

In the deepest heart of the repeat season, when the television producers are on holiday and think the rest of us are as well, sometimes there comes something—apart from an old Bette Davis movie—that makes living life in a living room okay. Festival 77 on the EBC is just another excuse for repeats, but Just Another Saturday on Wednesday on BBC2 gave viewers another chance to see a television play which was a remarkable work. an interesting story, a rare

BBC SO/Andrew Davis Albert Hall/Radio 3

Joan Chissell

At first glance it might seem that the four "contemporary master works" forming a special quartet of concerts within this season's Proms have nothing more in common than length. But though totally different in style, the two older composers of the four, Tippett.

would show her to be so. Blue case of Yolande McShane from eyed, fair-haired, Mrs McShane being shown. In the public is every inch the kind of interest? You bet it was capable Nordic woman whose As nationwide television, word is believed in England— in Sussex and Yorkshire, cer-tainly, though not perhaps in Cornwall, where she lived and whence her deep financial I cannot think that many

people watching John Willis's programme would doubt that she was guilty as charged, nor that this was no longer the issue. Whether her mother had a right to end her own life; whether Sussex police, whose visual detection work featured significantly in Johnnie Go Home, had a right to photograph three hours of private conversation through a hole in the thought of easeful death, the pretty pink convent wall now cleverly to avoid commit- with a lense the size of a Biro tip; and then to allow a televi-sion company to use the videoment or any kind. Was she tip; and then to allow a televiplaying her daughter along? sion company to use the video-tipe of the more clear-cut tape in their presentation of the features was that Mrs McShane, now in Styal Prison on a two-year sentence, agreed to the transmission of the programme, and to the selected use of the broadcast of any kind in which so many time bombs of univer-sal interest were ticking away. Mr Willis presented them in such a sober and sobering style that the IBA would have been irresponsible to its fellow citizens if it had prevented The The stage, for example, could

nut have really captured Peter McDougall's story; the cinema would not have been interested in such a small piece of life. This play was about a youth (Jon Morrison) who leads an Orange Lodge parade through the streets of Glasgow. It could have been done in the cinema. One has seen this sort of hard, frustrating drama in the cinema in Taxi Driver, But that was an American film.
There is no television in the world except British television which would put on a play like Peter McDougall's Just Another Saturday. This play was unique, a one off; something special for British television.

phony, played by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis on Wednesday. Andrew Davis on Wednesday.

After long absence from this work, the overwhelming impression for me was what a master work it could be if Messiaen reduced it from ten movements to four, five or even six. Obviously the exquisite central "Jardin du sommeil d'amour." would have to remain, and the three movements entitled "Turangalila" I. II and III also contain startling and disturbing exotic sonority that could not be absent.

But does love really grow in the three "Chant d'amour" movements? The big love tune itself even begins to sound

such presentations will certainly attract the citizen-voyeur and should not be taken as an easy precedent. It was Yorkshire's intelligence and fairness which earned them the right of a showing. Even so, a certain dis-tasteful gawking was inevitable as we strained our ears to catch the overlapping commonplaces of life and death (" Good-bye, dear, thank you for coming. See you again some time") and peered through the dim light to see what the two women were actually doing. We took it somewhat on trust that 20 Nem-butals were passed over in a Jelly Tots bag because not even Simenou could invent a detail of such childing bandity. The unearthiness of the whole experience was much increased by perience was much increased by the overblown quality of the tape itself, which thrombed and gleamed with the pulse of a diminishing but still steady wild to live. It looked at times like nineteenth-century film of an ectoplasmic "manifestation", but there was nothing faked about it and of the hard issues raised by the case and the programme for eurhanasia and the invasion of privacy were hard as ever at the end.

Peter McDougall's story about the easygoing, everyday youth who leads the Ocange Lodge march, tossing the beton at the-head of the parade, swaggering nonchalantly in the face of so much history and bigotry, was a bit preachy at the end, sound-ing like a liberal sermon about Roman Catholics and Protest-ants being friends. Until the closing minutes, on the other hand, the play was riveting. The little pieces of life, the little details, the way a man twists and turns a baton before he throws it in the air, the way he throws it in the air, the way he catches it, the crowd scenes, the little exchanges-even in the heavy Glaswegian accentwere lovely to look at and to hear.

ally exhilarating "Joie du sang des étoiles" (No 5). But better Messiaen's cornucopia than many another's cornucopia than many another's bare cone. Andrew Davis was uncommonly vivid in high lighting motto themes and emotional peaks; he bound the whole score together with fine muscularity while still finding time and ear for lovely fragility of sound and phrasing in places like the fourth and sixth movements. ments.

The large percussion department excelled, and so did
Michel Beroff in the arduous
piano part. His tonal palette,



After Shave Apollo Theatre

John Russell Taylor

The gimmick of this show is very simple: all the roles, male and female (but mostly male), and female (but mostly male), are played by the all-woman entirely the victims of men, cast of five. It is almost like without deficiencies of their an old-time university revue in own. Sometimes, eve, it is diffireverse, except presumably that cult to know quite what point it is supposed to have a point, to be rather more than just a gimmick.

But is it does it? Hard to say. The show does make West End at all: on the fringe of the sexes is being touched on, hard-working little show, which probably does not belong in the saffort from the street of the sexes is being touched.

efforts from time to time to make points about (I think) male chauvinism. Certainly some of the good old reliable subjects of complaint are trotted out. There are several subjects of complaint are seem to lay itself open to destrotted out. There are several truction. Mic Rowley's music about rugger hearties singing is tinkly, undistinguished, and sometimes catchy. Stephen ware shown as possibly menacing, possibly menacing, possibly pedietic, possibly revue, a tendency to make their something else, though the point in the first verse, then go not make the intention clear. not make the intention clear.

There is an evocation of the old-style Max Miller comic with his endless gags about the wife

So far, so reasonably clear, if not very forceful. But other sections seem to be saying: poor men, poor women; poor all of us come to that. Men are seen to have their difficulties: meno-pause, inability to cope with real live women rather than images in magazines, a fear of

Women are not claimed to be

rape

West End at all: on the tringe it would look much better, not because standards are lower, but because hopes and expectations are different. In the glare of Shaftesbury Avenue it does

The women are uniformly good, and when disguised often virtually indistinguishable, although Caroline Noh makes and Messiaen, both emerged from the trials and tribulations of war years with a message of hope and joy, the Englishman in his roughly constitute of the more already said in the physic martenet.

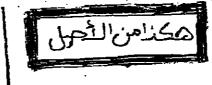
But does love really grow in piano part. His tonal palette, so crystalline, was a constant delight, only failing to pene, the more already said in the physic martenet.

But does love really grow in this tonal palette, so crystalline, was a constant delight, only failing to pene, in the more in the one about knights who fight does end rousingly. "Creation the one already said in the physic martenet."

But does love really grow in the tonal palette, so crystalline, was a constant delight, only failing to pene, in the more in the more in the more in the more in the one about knights who fight does end rousingly. "Creation do not know what to do with the damsels in bed afterwards."

Myth is one of the best and one of the most straightforward things in the whole show. and the moment there is neglected feminine interest in the one about knights who fight the old West. And the evening does end rousingly. "Creation

₩ . ₹ . ¢



James Goldsmith on how to break the strangle-hold of the rotten borough system in the Commons

Three vital ways Parliament must change if it is really to represent us all

It should be no surprise to anyone that the National Front has beaten the Liberal Party in three of the last eight byelections. And it would be superficial to put it down only to the important and growing racial issue. The fundamental cause is that the bulk of our population is not represented in Parliament and feels it in its

The policy of the Labour Party is determined by its annual conference, whose decimajority. Annual conference is also responsible for many of the appointments to the key committees that constitute the Labour Pary machinery. Eleven unions represent

necessary two-thirds majority. The officials of these 11 trade unious are elected by a small minority of the national elector-

there are 282 Conservative MPs, the great majority of whom represent safe seats. In a safe seat, an MP is effectively appointed to Parliament by the local Conservative selection and when a candidate in a safe seat has been selected, his subsequent election and re-election is virtually guaranteed. The voters in the constituency are almost irrelevant. The average Conservative executive commit-tee which appoints the selection committee consists of approxi-mately 80 local notables. So fewer than 25,000 people in all

whelming majority of Conserva-tive members of Parliament, although the local associations

hrve some aurhority.

Over 70 per cent of the members of the House of Lords are hereditary members and the remainder are mostly political Against this background

have an electorate which is shifting to the right. This could have been anticipated. One of have been anticipated. One of the most important attractions of the Labour Party used to be that those who wished to dis-mantle the old caste system thought that they could do so only by voting Labour. The old caste system is now almost dead and other issues are becoming dominant.

right wing principles, and which wishes to be represented in our national life. This is obvious to anyone who walks oround and meets people. It is confirmed by opinion polls and demonstrated by the success of The Sun newspaper in competition with the Daily Mirror.

But a conservative or right wing member of the working class finds it very difficult to your for the representatives vote for the representatives of the Conservative selection committees; so do many middle class conservative voters, particularly in the north. These representatives are too often the residue of the "old enemy, the caste system". So a right wing party which can be seen to be both national and classless is an attractive proposition. I once heard a leading mem-I once heard a leading mem-ber of the Labour Parry say that in his view the National

Front, if charismatically led, could become a major national party, drawing away two Labour supporters for every one Conservative.

So, at present, the major parties in the House of Commons are dominated by representatives of rotten borough systems. And it is the House of Commons which has always seemed unwilling to share seemed unwilling to share power with a credible House of Lords, therefore ensuring that the senior chamber remains anachronistic and enfeebled. Hence a triple system of rotten

Of course under pressure this cannot last. For so long as Parliament remains unrepreradiament remains unrepre-sentative, new parties will be formed, will grow and will attract extremists who will not besitate to lead others into the

Three remedies are now

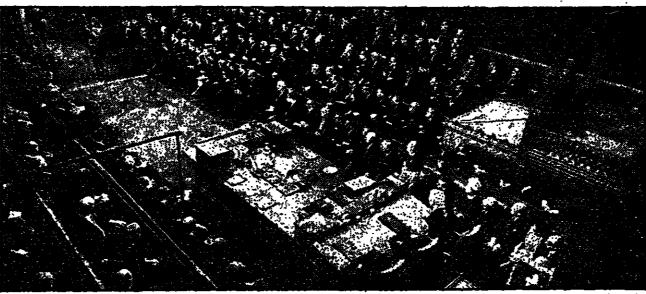
 As in most American tions, parliamentary candidates of whatever party should be elected by primaries. This would eliminate the stranglehold of self-perpetuation and unrepresentative oligarchies of right

The Representation of the Peoples Act should be amended and its scope extended so that all elections to all organizations that participate in the formation of national policy be by secret and by postal ballot.

• The House of Lords must b reformed, made credible, and be given the real powers which create the checks and balances

Times Newspapers Ltd 1977





James Goldsmith, and one of the first pictures taken inside the House of Commons in 1966 when Black Rod summoned members to the House of Lords for the State

After a quarter of a century, tougher guide lines for the Press Council?

As the Press Council-often maintain good journalistic dubbed a watchdog without teeth-enters its 25th year it has received another head-master's report in the shape of the findings of the third Royal Commission on the Press.

If history repeats itself the council will begin its second quarter century next June in McGregor Commission are the increase of lay membership from a third to a half (plus a "non-political" lay chairman) and the adoption of a code of conduct instead of just building up "case law"

His role is to vet complaints against the established code of press ethics and, if he thinks fit, to seek rectification. If his mediation fails, the case goes to the Swedish Press Council which, like its Press Council which, like its Press Council and the adoption of a code of conduct instead of just building up "case law"

There are opportunities, too, for a better deal for the public in the call for an extension of right of reply; more stringency on privacy; and a changed position on accuracy and bias so that inaccuracy, even if subsequently corrected, should be prima facie evidence for up-holding a complaint and that contentious opinions based on inaccurate information should

be grounds for complaint.
The council was born of the first Royal Commission (1947-49) but it took the second Royal Commission (1961-2) to secure the first commission's call for the council to have a lay chairman and lay members. More recently the number of lay members was doubled (to 10) as a result of the Younger Committee's report on privacy, bringing it to a third of the

bringing it to a third of the council's membership. Its only sanction is the voluntary acceptance by the press to publish the council's adjudications—and the McGregor Commission wants adverse ones to be published on the front page.

Despite its listed shortcomings the council has been the forerunner of similar—and not so similar—bodies. Britain, however, was not the initiator of this form of selfcontrol.

In 1916 in Sweden, long noted as a pioneer of progresnoted as a pioneer of progres-sive social thought, publishers and journalists' organizations formed a court of honour to

Significantly Sweden, which has a law covering freedom of the press and access to public

documents (except security and certain other manters) further public criticism of the Court of Honour's work, a press our

which, like its Bridsh counter-part, has a legally qualified lay chairman and lay members in addition to publishers and journalists' representatives. Norway was also ahead of Britain, having had a council since 1928 with origins in 1910 of a council of conduct which

merely arbitrated between newspapers or members of the Britain's Press Council was, therefore, the third.

The first Royal Commission had been concerned at finding (in the press) "evidence of willingness to be satisfied with what at best corresponds only roughly to the truth and of readiness to make statements on inadequate evidence". It found partisanship in some degree in all newspapers which was generally pronounced in the popular press but less marked in some quality papers and generally less marked in the

provincial press.

The press, it said, was part of the political machinery which was essentially partisan but partisanship (or distortion in the interests of news value) could and did lead to selection and excessive colouring of the

Even when partisanship did not amount to undue bias, said the commission, it prevented a newspaper from giving the fullest and most accurate picture of the world and so depriving the citizen of the evidence on which conclusions should be based.

Now, 30 years on, the McGregor Commission has also pronounced on press perform-ance. Although it favours retenrestrained by the voluntary system of a strengthened press council, the commission says that such a policy "is unlikely to be left in operation unless those who control the press ensure that it behaves with proper restraint and provides its readers with the fair and accurate information and com- fore a genuine media council ment essential for responsible

Only three years after the council's formation, West Ger-many was the first of many countries to follow suit. The German move also forestalled possible legislation. Its council, besides being a moral authority in self-discipline, has been asked to advise the gov-ernment about laws affecting

In 1960 the Netherlands formed its council which grew our of a 12-year-old court of honour of the Durch journalists. In 1961, against a background of proposals for a press law, Austrian publishers and journalists formed a press council which was later extended to comprise 10 members but no lay representatives. As in Germany, there is a legal right

The same year Japan's club" council was formed by the publishers and editors asso-ciation with no lay representacaation with no lay representa-tion. It can expel offending newspapers and energetically monitors all member news-papers which have pledged to abide by the canons of good journalism. If the council's warnings are ignored or an offence repeated, expulsion can be the ultimate sanction.

In troubled South Africa, opposition in and out of the country led the Government recently withdraw a Bill which provided for a statutory press code enforced by a council with powers to fine or imprison edi. tors and journalists. There had

taken dorn in evilence

been a voluntary press council there since 1962. Thus, for the second time, the South African press has pretion of partisanship and a press empted an attempt at statutory control the threat of which is said to have been used to persuade the press to exercise self-

> There is no dubiery about Indonesia's press council which was formed in 1963 by the Ministry of Information to control the press and was not thereas we understand it. Its duties were to advise the ministry on licensing of publishers and the allocation of newsprint. In contrast Israel's

council, also formed in 1963, is like the British. With 80 mem-bers it is probably the largest. Burmah's council (1965) also had a club character like Japan's and was formed by newspapers whose members were required to publish in each issue a note saying they are members of the council. India has the distinction of having had and lost a press council. British style in its constirution it was nevertheless created by statute in 1965, financed by the Government and with power to produce wit-

nesses and documents.
It was extinguished in 1975 It was extinguished in 1975 under Mrs Gandhi's emergency rule. The recent change of government and the restoration of press freedom is expected to result in the rebirth of the press council.

Back in Europe, Denmark was a late starter in 1968 when publishers formed a council with the limited aim of enforcing rules in prescript persons.

ing rules protecting persons and relatives involved in court cases from unfair publicity.
Finland followed in 1969
with a council for the whole
mass media but there was a court of honour as long ago as 1927. The new body's articles enable it to order publication of its findings unshortened, prominently and without com-

Here again the British model Ment.

Across the Atlantic the patwas adopted and Sir Franktern began with the State of Kirt, an ex-High Court judge,

by certain daily newspapers it is not yet all embracing and followed a Senate committee's report in favour of a national

other Canadian provinces have followed suit. Quebec's council began in 1973 and has been extending into radio and Alberta have similar councils.

ments began with the formation councils" which are more like consumer bodies. Impressed by Britain's council, the Minnesora Newspaper Association re-acted by forming a state press council in 1971.
It was to British practice, too,

that the Twentieth Century Fund looked when it recommended the formation of the National News Council for the United States. It began in 1973, is privately funded by foundations and has been an active forum for complaints. ever, it is also still fighting for universal acceptance from newspaper publishers.

Meanwhile New Zealand formed a British-Style council

in 1972 and in 1973 Sri Lanka followed its Indian neighbour with a statutory press council.
Portugal formed, by decree
law in 1975, a council which
is on British lines but in accord-

ance with press law.

The "baby" among press councils is Australia which began work last year. Moves by the Australian Newspaper Council. cil for a press council began in 1975—the same year as a government report urged a Royal Commission on the press and press council.

There were criticisms of cheque book journalism (shades of our own Press Council and its declaration of policy on that matter) and shabby reporting in a country where politics are robust.

Ontario forming Canada's first became chairman. The council press council in 1972. Created supports the Australian Journa-Association's code of conduct. The council's own statement of principles is extensive and covers press freedom, fair ness, rumour, distinguishing between fact and opinion, misstatements, suppression, distor-tion, gross lapses of taste, racial discrimination and retractions.

Since our own McGregor Commission appears, broadly, to same conclusion at is apt to end this arricle with an earlier con ment by an Australian Journalists' Association working party. The British Press Council, it

said, had not improved sensationalism or distortion in the popular press, had not correc-ted political bias and had not interfered with monopolistic tendencies. Adjudications were bland, unemphasic and brief, with the "muffled tones of an apologist".

It said, however, that it was generally successful, given the hostile and uncompromising context in which it allowed itself to be formed. It was a halfway house between regulation and licence with no formal sanc-tions and limited objectives.

The McGregor Commission has made 18 recommendations or suggestions for the British Press Council including its highly questionable extension as a tribunal for the proposed charter arising out of the closed shop controversy which is substantially concerned with the industrial rather than the sthical field.

In considering them the Press Council will no doubt remember that it has been an evolving body and that some of its fore-bears or offspring have found no terrors in adopting a code of conduct or in having a pre-dominance of lay members.

Roper Mead The author is a former Assistant Secretary of the Press Council, and a former president of the VUJ.

How one woman sees life behind Rhodesia's front-line

to Britain in April from Rhodesia, where she had been teaching for a year as St. David's, Bonda. This is in Manyika Province, in eastern Manyica Province, in eastern Rhodesia, where the guerrilla war is at its most intense. The school—which was the only girls' school for Africans with a sixth form in the country—was closed in March as a result of threats from the guerrillas.

of threats from the guerrillas. When she reads stansments in British newspapers about an "apti-Marxist majority" in Rhodesia ("counting whites as well as blacks"), or even about a peaceful "transfer of power to a black majority" in which law and order would be preserved by the enisting security forces while the guerrillas were quietly disbanded and "helped to retrain in other occupations", Bridget Parsons wonders if she is reading about the same country in which she

same country in which she

eastern Rhodesia as she describes them are rather dif-ferent. Th truth is, she east, that ordinary Africans "dread meeting a Rhodesian soldier, meeting a kinouesian somer, whereas the guerrillas are referred to in affectionate terms as the boys." The girls in her school "used to meet the boys. school used to meet the boys at night or during the week-end. They became noticeably more politically aware and increasingly confident in chal-lenging a system which pre-viously they accepted. There was a growing sense that the was a growing sense that the future was in their hands and that they had to do something Mozambique; others felt that their role was to stay with their families and to help by cooking for 'the boys'.

That was last year. At the end of the year "the guerrillas moved into the area in larger runtbers. By this time people were prepared and so the boys they could then strike our at strategic targets—bridges, coun-cil halls, beer halls and such-like. This inevitably led to clashes with the security forces and so the complete support of the people became essential.

Among the Africans Bridget Bodies dangled Parsons met, the "brutality" Parsons met, use some was of the government troops was "She "taken for granted". She heard numerous reports of contacts" between Rhodesian forces and groups of guerrillas where the troops radioed for reinforcements and surrounded the area, and belicopters then flew in and shot at anything which moved. The obvious reaction of women and child-ren, at work in the fields, is to run when they see half a

they are killed." One white missionary told Miss Persons he estimated that over a hundred of his congre-gation had been killed in this way. He also described how a man taken prisoner during one such "contact" had had both kneecapts shot off to prevent him escaping. He was covered from head to foot in sacking and then hung with heavy chains and beated with a chib." The missionary saw him in this condition, and "two days later when he went back the man was still there having received no medical treatment".

Villagers taken and tortured

Whenever any action is taken by the guerrillas", Miss Parsons says, "the local people are immediately suspected. For instance the store near our school was burning. down. The next day the soldiers took away six of the men from the village. Those who came back told me of bow. hey were tortured. They were kept in deep pits in the ground with little food or clothing; they were beaten and electric shocks were applied to their genitals. One boy tale tham under torture what they wanted to know—that his father had fed the guerrillas. On this admission the father was extremed to eight year. was sentenced to eight years imprisonment. The charge was

number of other children from the village."

Probably most civilian deaths But the curfew can last as long as from 4 pm to 12 moon.
"Imagine the problems of a small faut with several children, no tollet and no watch." She knew of cases where people were killed "a few yards from their hur, popping out to the larrine

ascribe African support for the guerriflas to fear is wrong, since to support them involves much The security forces are cer-tainly responsible for far more civilian deaths than the guerrillas", and are much more guerrillas", and are much more feared by the people. Indeed the object of the government's Psychological Action Unit (Psyac) is precisely "to create such a feeling of terror that people will not dare to support the terrorists.".

Groups from this unit. according to Miss Parsons, tour African primary schools giving "anti-terr" talks and offering rewards to children who report on the activities of their village. Essay competitions are held on such topics as, "What I would do if my father fed a terrorist". Miss Persons was also told of dead bodies being used to discourage children from crossing the border. "Multilated bodies are dragged into the school ground behind a vehicle and then milled around the committee of the committee

then pulled around the com-pound by a piece of rope. The students are then told, this is what will happen to you if you A white girl from another secondary echool told Miss Par-sons of a case in her school when they propped up the body outside the dining hall and forced the whole school to file past. Their faces were pushed right into the face of the dead youth, and then they had to go in and eat their dinner. The body was that of an ex-me of the school and known to many. The girl who recounted

severely from the experience.

from helicopters

Students from the Honde Valley described to Miss Par-sons how in that region dead bodies wrapped in plastic were dangled from helicopters which flew low over the villages, as a warning of the fare awaring terrorists. In another region at Chishawasha, near Rua, the same is said to have been door eleven-year-old children wno were shot on their way hom-from school. The soldiers said they were taking food to ter rorists. Seven times the hel copter passed over the home, of those children. The parent were then told to go and tolled the bodies". Miss Parsons say she was told this by an ey witness, a woman working it Mr John Deary of the Rh desian Justice and Peace Con

ission. Miss Persons admits that s'

did not herself personally we ness any of these attocities, a in most cases does not we the names of her informat published because they or the relatives are still in Rhodes. Her evidence therefore workstarcely convert the Smith gime in a court of law. But s' is a first hand witness of w Africans, at least in one p of that regime and its secut forces to be; and also of w they think about those when they think about those when the solution of the so As for Bishop Muzorewa, agrees that he, as well as Robert Mugahe, enjoys siderable popularity among shons people with whom was working. But she doulf this populariry would surif the bishon came out clein favour of a deal with Smith from which "the betwould be excluded.

Edward Mortir

THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

Londoner fights the battle for New York

Win or lose—and yesterday's popularity poll in the New York Times did not auger too well for her-Bella Abzug, the flamboyant lady who is out to win the mayoralty of New York, has at least one doughty British champion in St John's Wood, London NW8.

Lila Burkeman is her name. On her company's letter headings she inserts "Everything you've always wanted to know about London and didn't know who to ask" between her Christian name and surname in

brackets.
Though the inquiry and services business she runs has London as its stock in trade, she cares just as much about she cares just as much about New York. Hence her championing of Mr Abzug's cause.

I went to see Lila Burkeman yesterday and she did not seem the least despondent at the news that Mrs Abzug's cam-

"Bella's got the drive and "Bella's got the drive and determination the city needs", she told me. "I remember what a great city New York used to be. With Bella as mayor, it can be that again. All I can do is try to break down voter's apathy"

She has put her office at the disnosal of the "Bella for Mayor" movement. She advises London-based Americans why they should put a rick against they should put a rick against Mrs Abzug's name if they go back to the States to vote on September 20.

A la recherche. If French customs officers had opened the suitcase of Baron Henri de Montesquieu when he returned to Paris from London this week, they might have been surprised to find among its contents two cricket balls.

They had been presented to the baron when he hosted a parry given by his famous cham-pagne firm, Moet and Chandon, after the final match of The Cricketer cup, held in Chelsea. the least despondent at the news that Mrs Abzug's campaign to win the Democratic told his guests, "I played nomination seemed to be losing its momentum.

"When I was in school in England before the war", he paign to win the Democratic told his guests, "I played tricket for a team. But I'm afraid I have forgotten the rules

Anything you say will be



The \$1 m silence of Mrs Onassis

certain letter on, or about, May 30 this year.

"My dear Mrs Onassis", it read. "Would you consider a one million offer to play the title role in [the TV film of] Dolmes, currently the best selling novel in the world?"

I doubt if Irving Mansfield, who sent the letter, seriously expected a reply. But he did not get one.

Dolores, you will need

Dolores, you will need reminding, was the last book to be written by Jacqueline Susann before her death in 1974. It is the story of the widow of an assassinated American president who, to quote from the ghastly stand up to two bites.

I do not know but I can guess, blurb, "is too lonely to be ful-what Jacqueline Onassis's feel-ings were when she opened a certain letter on, or about, May

20 this record. Mr Mansfield was Jacqueline

our mansieud was jacqueine susann's husband and is executor of her estate. He was also executive producer of the two awful films hewn out of her books.

The Corgi paperback of
Dolores is published this week.

The TV film seems as for away as ever.

They cannot afford to be too long over it, however. A film of the book The Greek Tocoon,

Penelope Deil, of Steeple Aston, Oxfordshire, must be very clever. Either that or her husband is. Either way, the Dells have assembled a Sunlight electric pen, imported from the Far East, which allows them to write in the dark. The instructions say: "Cap turn type will light even if after the part 1 put on the part 5 and turn it together. When you change the part 2, turn the part 2" This latter advice is very odd as the instructions say part 2 is "fixed screwing". I do not know whether the Dells have yet got round to obeying the edict: "Incapable battery must be tuken off." The "main uses "of the pen include "information medium, mine and night-fishing".

Is there no sphere of activity into which feminists will not leap? A Guardian headline reveals the latest: "Woman is

When a hon loses its pride

It seemed perticularly ironical that on Wednesday evening. Chris McBride, the man who discovered the white kions of Timbavati and who never gets ill, was struck so low with a virulent attack of flu that his doctors forbade him to leave bed to meet the press. His book, telling of the amazing discovery, comes outnext week and he, his wife Charlotte and daughter Tabitha are in London for the launch. Since he completed the book The White Lions of Timbavati (published by Paddington Press), the three lion cubs have grown and two of them have been abandoned by their pride. Mr McBride has supervised the removal of these two to the safety of the National Zoological Gardens in Pretoria. He tells was that it will membride he. Gardens in Prettoria. He tells me that it will probably he necessary to bring the third, younger white lion to similar safety sometime in the future.

Grannie Cumming of age lately

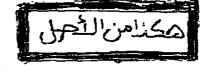
When Anthony Blond invited against me, for she said me to luncheon yesterday to while I was much too youn meet a lady who admits to being a "randy grannie". I did not miss Cumming, who is

meet a lady who admits to being a "randy grannie". I did not know what to make of it all. divorced (baving been ma Well, you know Anthony—such to two writers) told me a rease. However, a few minutes with his latest author, the stunding and witty Anne Cumming did not see why I should go whose memoirs The Love Habit are to be published next month by Blond and Briggs) and I was trom a visit to the local city aprivated. "at 50 I decided to abetove for lust". She addect
did not see why I should to
being Zelda Fitzgerald". at
four grandchildren walke
from a visit to the local cit.
She is emigrating to Am
to November, "where s
Litzens are properly tren
I said that she seemed to
been very nicely treated aptivated.
Loved her, hated the book

Loved her, hated the book ought to be my reaction; for that, according to Miss. Cumming, who is 60 and looks 40, is the reaction of certain men friends, So -L had better be honest and say that I loved the book as well as her. Anyway, she is not going to held that

been very nicely treated, evidenced by her book darling, she replied, a did receive a lot of help charming men research."

Post script: An ambiguity in my phrasing gave the impression that Eugene Big, the first man to take off from a ship at sea. was in the air for two months before landing on another sh p. Readers were not slow to point out the absurdity. Anthony Price, editor of the Oxford Tones is not going to the crime writers' congress in America as a (usually reliable) source told me he was ... I have not abandoned the "OK rules" craze which has drawn so many letters. I am merely collating your contributions.



The state of the s

WHERE THE LAW DOES NOT APPLY

into the Grunwick affair is a court by statutory definition, but its findings have none of the constraining weight of a court's judgment. They carry as much authority as the reputation of the author and the quality of the document may command, not a scrap more. It is necessary to begin with this reminder, as there will certainly be attempts to claim that Lord Scarman's findings are invested with a quasi-legal force, making refusal comply with them an illegitimate, almost criminal acr. The very form of such an inquiry, under the Industrial Courts Act 1919 is indeed calculated to set

up just such a sleight-of-hand. However, the intrinsic autho-rity of the report is considerable. It is a clear and concise examination of the conflicting claims on employers and employees, leaving aside only those questions which are still before the real courts. In a case burdened with legal side-issues of great com-plexity and wide significance it concentrates not on assessing what is legal, but what is reasonable. The central issues of the dispute are out of reach of the law in any case. The recognition of a union by an employer, like the substance of trade disputes in general, has been left to voluntary processes—largely at the instance of the trade union movement, and in this case somewhat

to its discomfiture. The efficacy of such a law depends upon goodwill", says Lord Scarman. "If men act unreasonably, by which we mean in obedience to the letter but not to the spirit of the law, it will not work." And by that criterion, he finds that the more unreasonable party in this dispute is the employer. The union. he finds, acted reasonably in responding to the strikers' call for help, in claiming their reinstatement when they were dismissed and in appealing to the trade union movement as a whole when it found itself unable to win on its own. Its main errors were to seek for illegal help from the Post Office workers and to call for a mass picket which predictably led to civil disorders. The report seems to regard these latter misjudgments as rather less serious than we would.

The management's activities within the letter of the law

with the same alactity as the

banks and the money markets. It

happened earlier this year when

the general level of interest rates

was in steep decline and is now

certain to happen again over the

coming weeks. Building society

interest rates are clearly out of

line with most other interest

rates, but no decision on any

change in building society rates

seems likely before the next

meeting of the Building Societies Association, scheduled for Sep-

huilding societies is, of course,

the attraction of the savings with

which loans to house-buyers are

financed. The quantity in which

these savings come in depends,

by and large, on the relative

artractiveness of the interest

rates the societies offer deposi-

Sir, There is, I suggest, one possible solution to the problem of how the sation rewards those who, because it their high efficiency, specialized little and/or approximately.

Lills and/or aggressive salesman-

ational wealth but are currently revented or restrained from reap-ng the benefit of their endeavours.

Provided the award meets agreed riteria it could. I suggest, be paid two stages. The first could be a

ash increase in line with current overnment guidelines. The balance

f what the award would have paid to individual in the next 12 months

ould then be loaned to the nation

ind then be to need to the nation id invested in, for instance, ational Efficiency Loan Stock 177-80 and ideally linked to the ctail Price Index. A generous rate interest, perhaps similar to the LYE rate, might be paid half-

arly. At the end of, say, a three year

riod holders could have the choice their loan being repaid or their

nital transferred to some other no of government investment der preferential terms.

As each future pay award was gotinted, the surplus over the rerument guideline could be insted for a further three years.

The agreed criteria for manufac-irg irdustry should. I consider, based upon increased produc-ity (the more efficient and econo-cal use of men, materials and shines plus greever efficiency and

nomy in administration and sell-

). In services similar criteria ild be emplied with great empsis on incressed efficiency and

posis on increased enticency and bnomy of service and perhaps enter sefery as in the case of the and to the air treffic control istants which, after being frozen some two years, now threatens close I order's airports over the

iday weekend.
I formula on these lines would are the efficient and economical

as the source, around the nation of the nati

the notion's future prosperity

in the Government suidelines should certainly up be per-

d to charge their efficiency or

and cash and provides a state

to make do with incresses

The first consideration for

tember 23.

Pay awards

From Mr W. C. Houghton

censure. Lord Scarman clearly regards the managing director, Mr Ward, as slippery—which in the light of the latter's relations with the Advice, Conciliation and Arbitration Bureau is not an unfair conclusion. What he considers more important is his implicit judgment that Mr Ward also short-sighted. The inquiry's account of the events that led to the original outbreak of the dispute is no doubt the best informed and least tendentious that we have. It returns repeatedly to the point that if there had been adequate machinery for handling this or that minor grievance, the danger of serious unrest would have been much less. The vulnerable position of a largely immigrant work-force imposed a special responsibility on management. Later, if Mr Ward had been ready to defend the dismissal of the most disruptive strikers before an industrial tribunal, the dispute would never have become a national issue. These considerations allow Lord Scarman to reach the conclusion that the company, too. bears a share of the responsibility for the later scenes of mob violence.

It takes two to make any quarrel. The argument that Mr Ward took too narrow a view of the interests of his company is certainly a defensible one. But there are strong reasons for holding the opposite view. It takes no very blinkered prejudice to fear that the advent of trade union tactics may lead to the growth of restrictive practices and to excessive limitations on flexibility in a business with wide seasonal fluctuations. The common argument that union wage claims may cripple reasonable profitability is somewhat soiled in the case of Grunwick by the evidence that the company found it worth while and possible to increase wages sharply as a tactic during the dispute. But it is true that in an industry where competition over costs is sharp, a union's interest in raising wages generally to a high level does not necessarily coincide with the interests of every group of workers involved, as they see them.

The attitude of the workers still loyal to the company is in fact something that the report gives too little weight to, perhaps because of the necessarily

tently come under fire for fail- return offered net of standard investors and borrowers.

compares favourably with almost

any other return available to

savers apart from medium and

Today's news that the interest

rate on National Savings Bank

investment accounts is to be

reduced from 10 to 9 per cent

as from October 1 must offer

the building societies still more

room to lower their rates, albeit

the larger inflows into National

Savings Investment accounts this

summer may not have been of

the kind that would otherwise

have been invested in building

societies. Unless, however, there is some drastic deterioration in

the economic background between now and late Septem-

ber, it is hard to see how the

societies will be able to resist

a fairly significant reduction in

excessive pay awards on to the pub-

Within such a framework collec-

tive bargaining should flourish in a

responsible manner. With reason-

ably sound forecasting by the

Treasury we might at last stand a chance of being able to plan a few

years ahead without the stultifying uncertainty of an unresolved and

chantic pay policy which has be-devilled our summer months for so

many years.
I have the honour to be, Sir,

Rules of pronunciation

Sir, If Professor Ross were correct when he says (August 24) that "comparatively few words [in English] have two equally acceptable alternative pronunciations", the committee of learned persons that advised the BBC on the matter for 1.3 years, from 1926 to 1939, would hardly have found so much to do.

Exactly what does he mean by "acceptable"? I have just finished work on a radio documentary, "English as she is broadcast", about the brave but ludicrous attempts of the

BBC's advisory committee on spoken English to impose uniform standards. The committee (which had Robert Bridges and then George Bernard Shaw as chairman, and

eminent scholars and writers among it; members) was hamstrung by the fact that Reith and the BBC refused

to accept alternative pronunciations as being of equal merit, yet in many

cases no single "correct" pronun-ciation existed. The committee seethed with disagreement, and

often decided on a particular pro-

should be "garraazh", only to change its mind in 1931 and decide it was "garridge" to rhame Thus in 1926 it ruled that garage

was "garridge" to rhyme with marriage", then change it back

again in 1934 to "garranzh". Forty years later, who could say that either pronunciation is wrong?

Members used to send in lists of words for discussion. One note from

nunciation by a narrow margin.

IV. G. HOUGHTON, 18 Shelley Court,

From Mr Paul Ferris

Parpenden.

August 22,

lice in increased prices.

background

longer-dated gilt-edged stocks.

gross return of 10.

The building societies consistors. At present the 6.7 per cent

ing to lower their interest rates rate income tax-equivalent to a

Lord Scarman's Court of Inquiry attract much more extensive implausible ballots conducted under the auspices of the management. But it seems probable that their experience of organized trade unionism has given-most of them a distaste for it that will take some time to disappear. Until they want a union to represent them in collective bargaining it would be quite wrong to force it on them, with or without a closed shop. Lord Scarman's disregard for their feelings reaches, such a point that he does not even consider them as a factor in his recommendations for the public penance that he invites Grunwick to submit to. " Ideally ", he says, all strikers wishing to return should be reinstated: if there are no vacancies, then ex-gratia payment might do. After the experiences of the past twelve months. it is hard to imagine that the two groups could ever work side by side harmoniously again.

> The Grunwick affair cries out for a less still-necked attitude on each side, but no question of penance or punishment should arise. If Britain had a formal structure of law controlling trade disputes, as other countries do, then an established (and duly circumscribed) right of union representation would no doubt exist, and the rights of striking workers to reinstatement would be defined. But for better or worse we have chosen not to do things that way. A trade dispute is still a leap into territory where courts cannot dictate (still less courts of inquiry), and where the consequences of losing a strike can be dismissal on one

side or bankruptcy on the other. Lord Scarman notes reminiscently in passing that a more formal legal system may be no more effective, if it does not have the acceptance of those it applies to. like our present system, it would depend ultimately on goodwill. The law that we have can work only if both sides are prepared to accept compromise and conciliation. Employers who exploit loopholes in the law to avoid those very things, and trade unionists who demonstrate, picket and "black" up to the very limit the law permits (no further, of course), are acting fully within their rights. That is not to say that they are wise to do so, either in terms of public spirit, or of self-

to a tre

alteration in rates, one would

have thought that a savings move-

ment of such size-resources of

some £28,000m-would be able

to sum up a trend almost as

quickly as anyone else. That said,

amid all the clamour to which

the societies are likely to be sub-

ject, there is a more fundamental

issue that is worthy of deeper consideration and public debate.

That is whether the present

method of arriving at building

society interest rates is the best

one. If the building societies are

on the slow side in responding to

changes in other interest rates,

might not some system of regular

reviews at, say, three or six monthly intervals be more appro-

Rose Macaulay included vertigo,

patriotism and sausage. Soon after came a postcard: "I withdraw

Granard Avenue, SW15,

From the Editor of the Jewish

Sir, Your leading article "The

Israeli-American impasse August 12) is curiously misleading on a point of fact. In its final sentence, you state: The question facing the Carter Administration pow.

therefore, is whether to let the difference of opinion between it and

Mr Begin remain purely platonic or, as Mr James Reston has suggested in The New York Times, to make clear to Israel that it will not con-

tinue to finance and arm a Begin policy it thinks will lead to war"

Unquestionably, the quotation from Mr Restor suits the argument of your leading article, but you do no injustice to Mr Reston and your

readers by not pointing out that this was but the second of three alternative policies which Mr Reston

If I may quote him: "At some point, the United States will probably have to decide (1) to guarantee by treaty the pre-1967 boundaries of Israel with minor strategic amendments; or (2) make clear to Israel that it will not continue to Escape

that it will not continue to finance and arm a Begin policy it thinks will lead to war; or (3) evade any decision and take its chances."

Mr Reston's own choice of alter-

natives—again if I may quote him— is that "It needs a decision by the United States, clear to all sides, that

if Israel withdraws to the pre-1967

borders, or thereabouts, the United States will defend those borders against any aggressor including the

Soviet Union.

GEOFFREY D. PAUL

Jewish Chronicle. 25 Furnival Street, EC4.

Yours truly,

Israel-US impasse

priate ?

Yours faithfully,

PAUL FERRIS.

August 24.

rates

A RESPONSE NEEDED FROM BUILDING SOCIETIES their interest rates both for But should not the societies rather more look at just how representative some of these groups are. quickly? Even allowing for the administrative problems of an

I hope that this letter serves to put the report in perspective and show how the council is working very hard to achieve the social imbalance which Mr Pitt so dreads. Yours faithfully, GEORGE TAYLOR, Chairman of

the Planning Committee. London Borough of Islington, Town Hall. Upper Street, N1. August 24.

From Mrs Mary G. Hall Sir, The Socialists are determined that we should sit side by side to be educated and lie side by side when ill. Why on earth, then, should we not also live side by side? Yours faithfully, MARY HALL

Seaford. August 19.

; I see there is no historical ground for any pronunciation but sawsidge". Even if "sawsidge" has passed away (and I wouldn't be sure), the other two can still be heard in more than one version.

tourist tax as a way of reducing the number of tourists. Another power-ful pressure behind their call is the local authority who sees the tourist tax as a valuable new source of

It is impossible to estimate how much tourist; coetribute in this way, but even without this bonus this year's 10 million tourists will pay, on average, £15 per head in Your faithfulle

PONSONBY OF SHULBREDE Chairman London Tourist Board, 26 Grosvenor Gardens,

From Emma and Lucy Briggs
Sir, Mr Roald Dahl (August 20)
has obviously not spoken to any
children from our comprehensive
school. Our teachers regularly give us homework, and they also correct

We still have time to watch tele-vision and read Mr Dahl's books as well. Yours faithfully, EMMA BRIGGS, LUCY BRIGGS. Cotebele House, St Dominic, Saltash. Corowail. August 20,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Gentrification' in

Islington From Councillor George Taylor From Councillor George Taylor

Sir, I have read with interest the
report published by the Barnsbury
Peoples Forum entitled "Gentrification in Islington" and the resulting correspondence which you have
since published. Much of the comment in the report is sensible, but
I share with a number of your
correspondents the concern that
there is an underlying artitude
which seeks to preserve the difthere is an underlying attitude which seeks to preserve the differences in social classes and to separate them geographically.

The report states that "the whole concept of social balance is irrelevant or even dangerous". This is a philosophy which will lead us in the direction of the worst of the American ghettos with all the problems that will inevitably ensue. The Council has, through its plan-The Council has, through its plan-ning policies, endeavoured to prening policies, endeavoured to pre-serve a social balance within Islington, and I like to think that by an intelligent series of planning legislation we have been reasonably successful. There is no doubt that in the late 1960s and early 1970s there were a number of major problems in relation to the very rapid immigration of the profes-sional workers, and a number of sional workers, and a number of property developers and estate agents in the borough took advantage of the situation for their own pecuniary gain. Fortunately this problem has now rapidly diminished and perhaps the report has come

five or 10 years too late. The report gives statistics to show that the most significant loss to the borough, and this would apply generally to inner urban areas, has been of skilled workers, many of whom have moved out to the newtowns. The proportion of Islington residents who are professional workers, employers and managers, stands at 8.3 per cent which is still less than the figure for London as a whole,

Mr Pitt (August 22) grossly underestimates the increase in "social ownership" (council and housing associations) which taken place since 1970. This has shown an increase from approxi-mately 40 per cent of the dwellings within the borough in 1970 to approximately 60 per cent in 1977. This has been achieved as a result of a deliberate act of policy whereby the council have purchased a number of properties for the purpose of rehabilitation. This policy is still continuing, though it is likely that in the future the number of purchases will reduce substantially. Looking forward to the 1980s and 1990s one of our major problems will be a shortage of houses to buy for owner occupiers in the middle ncome groups. It may well be that in times to come the council will be initiating and perhaps participating in redevelopment and rehabilitation schemes intended for owner occupier middle income groups.

Finally, one problem which "gentrification" has inevitably brought with it is that of the increasing number of groups funded by the council and usually led by the "new gentry" exemplified by Mr James Pitt While I would wish to see our council continuing the our council continuing its present policy of encouraging active particiborough, we shall have to take a

Lavender Corrage, 69 Steyne Road,

Taxes paid by tourists From the Chairman of the London Tourist Board

Sir. Your leading article of August 22, "Tourism—a most important industry", rightly points out that many see the introduction of a

rerenue.

But what tourists are never given credit for is the substantial amount of the they already pay. They pay VAT, liquor, tobacco and petrol times in full, so contributing ground £150m to the national exchequence they are the statements. peid by hotels, restaurants, shoos, and places of entertainment are reavily dependent on tourist earnings keeping those establishments

Victoria SW1. August 22

Homework

Pattern of the British climate

From Mr C. G. Smith Sir. As the person responsible for the custody and maintenance of the the custody and maintenance of the longest series of meteorological records at one site in the British Isles, those of the Radcliffe Meteorological Station. Oxford, I must make some reservations about the notion that now seems to be widely accepted that recent weather events in this country and elsewhere are evidence at worst of a significant. are evidence at worst of a signifi-cant change of climate or at best that our climate is going through a period of unprecedented instability. Weather is, except in the short term, still largely unpredictable; it is also, in most parts of the world, highly variable and unstable for at least part of the year. The history of the Indian sub-continent affords many examples of failure of the monsoon rains while that of Egypt includes many disasters resulting from high or low Nile floods caused by the variability of rainfall over Ethiopia and East Africa. One consequence of the vast effort now devoted to weather forecasting in all parts of the world is a great increase in the number of reliable meteorological records so that extreme weather events are widely and rapidly reported through the media. However, very few places in the world have reliable meteoro-logical records going back more

When discussing the odds against certain extreme weather events and sequences occurring again it is necessary to bear in mind that, even if a particular event can be classed as a once in two or five hundred probability, the laws of chance and the laws of atmospheric physics do not suggest that such an event cannot occur again the next year. Indeed there is much evidence that the weather does not abide by the normal rules of chance: rather there is a tendency for extreme events to occur in groups or clusters. This was an assumption made after a great deal of research by Dr H. E. Hurst when he was calculating the amount of man made storage that would be required in order to guarantee an annual flow of the Nile adequate to meet Egypt's irrigation needs. These calculations were the basis of the over-year storage impounded in Lake Nasser behind the Aswan High

than 200 years.

Dam. However, even allowing for this tendency of the weather to repeat extreme events at short intervals, my faith in the normal and senerally genial behaviour of the British climate is confirmed by a detailed study of the Oxford meteorological record which is very complete since 1815 and for which patchy records extend as far back as 1760. actual severity and the day to day: enuence of weather during the very cold winters of 1947 and 1963 was so close to that during the severe winters of 1776, 1814 and 1895 that I was reassured that it had all happened before in much the same way. The recent severe drought of 1975 and 1976 and the subsequent wet spell since September 1976 can also be very closely matched by past events. The recently observed recrease in the frequency of our "prevailing" westerly winds has

штеа It is not the mere fact of a meteorological "record" that is so important but the extent to which the event departed from previous records". I cannot accept the view that recent weather events in Britain provide reliable evidence for a significant climatic change. I believe that those who have investigated the recent droughts in the Sarel region of West Africa, where the meteorological record is both shorter and scantier, have formed much the same conclusion. This is not to deay that, on the goological time scale, great climatic changes have occurred and may

occur again.

Many of the problems that have arisen from recent extreme weather events in different parts of the world are probably of our own meaing in that we have ignored the evidence of past records. For this

reason research into past climate and into climatic fluctuation can be time and money well spent. However if we draw quite false con-clusions from this research we may end up spending money to counter dangers that are either imaginary or so remote that we need not and cannot do much about it! Yours faithfully, C. G. SMITH.

University Lecturer in Geography, School of Geography, Mansfield Road, Oxford August 24.

From Mr W. H. Palmer Sir, There is no doubt that the climate of western Europe is changing, and has been doing so for half a century or more, as is demonstrated by the spectacular shrinkage of many glaciers in the Alps and in of many glaciers in the Alps and in Norway. As an example, Nigardsbreen in western Norway has receded something like two miles this century. Between 1935 and 1965 it left uncovered a lake abour a mile long. Now there are several hundred yards of bare rock above the lake, and the glacier is still receding yearly. Little more than 200 years ago on the other hand Nigards. ago, on the other band, Nigards-breen was increasing. Matias Foss, parish priest of the region, left a vance of the glacier down the valley, destroying farms and houses in its path. The maximum was reached about 1750; thereafter there was but a slight diminution for a century. From about 1850 a market shrinkage of the glacier was noticed, and this became catastrophic after 1930 and remains sc

We may not know the cause of this rapid diminution of land ice in Europe, be it warmer weather or less snowfall, but the fact is there for all to see: Eighteenth-century conditions favoured an increase in land ice, the nineteenth century was relatively stable, while the climate our own time is causing the glaciers to melt away before our eyes. Perhaps it is causing other changes roo. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM PALMER,

Fieldfare, 32 Fendon Road, Cambridge. August 24.

From Mrs Sylvia Haymon Sir, In a climate as variable as that of the British Isles, it is, I suppose, inevitable that our meteorologists struggling to express its fine gradations, should (pace Dr Buisserer's letter of August 23) sometimes seem ss than precise.

Some time ago, having purchased a "shower-proof" cost which, in my opinion, fell far short of its label, and being in dispute with the suppiler as to the terms of his guaran-tes; I rang up the Weather Bureau and asked to be put through to someone who could tell me exactly

what a shower was. My inquiry was treated with great couriesy but, I am sorry to say, without success. There were, I was told, no scientific standards of measurement (duration of fall, amount of precipitation) by which peradventure when a shower was a shower and not some other species of rain. "However," my informant finished helpfully, "if I were standing outside in one at this moment. I should certainly be able to tell you what it was."
Yours faithfully, SYLVIA HAYMON, 13 Beaumont Street, W1. August 23.

From Mr John Pouk Sir, The way the wind blows. For the past two years the raindrops on BBC weather maps have stanted down from east to west. Why? Yours faithfully,

to the Horn in the past 40 years I have found considerable regard for their former "imperial" friends. Would not the EEC support an

Sir, Dr Bristowe (August 17) reports large numbers of hoverflies along the south coast. Using special trapping devices I have monitored the abundance of both hoverflies and ladybirds roming into gardens. This year a greater collect Symphus

year a species called Syrphus balteatus is the one that has become

extraordinarily abundant; last year it was the 7-spot ladybird; while in 1975 it was another hoverfly. Syrphus corollae. All of these insects feed as larvae on aphids which have been exceptionally component for three consecutive years. In

mon for three consecutive years. In 1972-74 no species of hoverfly or ladybird was especially abundant.

What is interesting is that in three consecutive years three different species have apparently exploited

the superabundance of achids, Last year's fine crop of 7-spor ladybirds

came through the winter all trink but the population crashed in

June for reasons which remain

From Mr David Magnay
Sir, Dr Bristone (August 17) may
like to know that the Hoverflies
that were going in a northward
direction over Battle on August 11

direction over Battle on August 11 would seem to have landed in my garden. They have drained my honevsuckie and stripped the arbids off both ruses and beans. Honefully they will now commune their flight nurthwards very shortly as they literally darken the

sky with their presence.

D. E. MAGNAY,

Yours faithfolly,

4 Valley View, Southborough

obscure

Leicester.

August 20.

Yours sincerely,

D. F. OWEN,

OAU initiative there also?

DOUGLAS DODDS-PARKER,

14 Grosvenor Place, SW1. August 16.

Year of the boverfly

From Dr D. F. Owen

JOHN POOK, 57 Westbury Road, New Maiden, Surrey. August 24.

am, etc. .

Duties in Court From Sir David Nanley

Sr, In the report which you were Sr. In the report which you were kind enough to print concerning. "Court clerks' crinicism rejected by lawyers" (August 23), the statement which I had made was in two respects misquoted. Your report attributes to me the words "much of the work with which the association's members were concerned was 'the dross of the criminal courts'". My statement said "A substantial part of the work with which they should be conwith which they should be con-cerned is the dross of the criminal

courts ". Later you quote me as saving "to provide high quality specialists to deal with the relative trivia" over which the clerks' assistants presided . . ". What in fact I said was "bigh quality specialists to deal with the relative trivia over which untrained clerks should only be permitted to preside ...".
Yours faithfully, DAVID NAPLĖY,

Kingsley, Napley & Co, 107-115 Long Acre, WCZ. August 23.

Future of the Ogađen From Sir Douglas Dodds Parker

Sir, The drawing of frontiers by Europeans, mainly British, some 80 years ago introduced a new concept into the Horn of Africa, Later, for more than two decedes were for more than two decades until 1954. "Somalia" was administered by Italians and British as one entity. When I was scat out by Anthony Eden in 1956 to invite Ethiopia to reture the Ogaden to Somalia HIM the Emperor said: "You British made all the frontiers. How can you ask us to change them now?"

The interests of all the peoples in the Horn are for political stability and economic development. This could be achieved, within the conditions laid down by the OAU, by degrees of autonomy and devolution within a wider association, to include the Sudan and Kenya as well as Somalia and Ethiopia.

The Somalis are a remarkable

and most attractive people. Pew others would be able or willing to try, to make their homes in the 4 valley View, must desolate areas of the Horn, Southborough, into which their ever-proving flocks. Tembridge Wells, and herds have overflowed across Kern. frontiers invisible to them. In Makes August 17.

and a separation of the second

Census questions on colour From Mr S. C. Boxes

from Mr I comment on the letter from Mr I vor Frank (August 23), describing the difficulty he would have in answering a question on colour in the next Census. It has not yet been decided what, if any, question about race or ethnic origin is no he included in the 1981 Cenquestion about race or email originis to be included in the 1981 Census; moreover the decision about the content of the Census rests with Ministers and Parliament. We in the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys believe that the set of questions we eventually recommend to Ministers should be arrived. mend to Ministers should be arrived at only after careful research wide consultation; race or ethnic origin is one of the questions on which such research and consulta-

tion is taking place.

The Census provides the only opportunity to collect comprehensive statistical information on particular groups on both a local and a national basis and how their conditions compare with those of the population as a whole. Its results are widely used by national and local government, by commerce and industry, by research workers and by members of the public. Issues relating to minority groups can only be sensibly discussed on a foundation of firm facts many of which can be collected only in a

Your correspondent may be in-terested to know that we have re-cently decided to test in a small scale experiment, simulating the procedures of a Census, two slightly different types of direct question on race or ethnic origin. In this voluntary test respondents would be asked to indicate by ticking a box the ethnic group or race to which they belong or from which they are descended Categories specified will include White (European), West Indian, African, Arab, Chinese, Indian, Pakistan, Bangladeshi and Sri Lankan.

Some earlier research had shown that persons from the Indian subcontinent very often wished to say which community they belong to end spaces will be provided in the question to state whether Hindu, Sikh, Muslim, or other. In addition, provision is made for persons be longing to any other race or ethnic group or of mixed racial or ethnic lescent to describe their ethnic or racial origins. If a question in such a form were included in the 1981 Census Mr Frank should have no difficulty in answering it. Yours faithfully,

SYDNEY BOXER Head of Census Division, Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, St Catherines House, 10 Kingsway, WC2. August 25.

Resettlement of Kurds

From the Ambassador of the Republic of Iraq Sir Your Geneva date-lined story (August 16) in which a spokesman

of the so-called Kurdish Democratic Party alleges the "destruction of Kurdish villages by the Iraqi authorities" is certainly very misleading. Ever since the collapse in early

1975 of the CIA-backed Barazani insurgency, the Iraq Government has embarked upon a huge development programme of the Kurdish Autonomous Region in North Iraq. To dare, the building of 164 new villages comprising 11,500 houses has been completed. These villages have modern facilities and ameni-ties (health, sanitation, electricity, schools, etc). A further 10,000 houses for Kurdish villagers is planned and under execution now, in addition to 1,000 new low income susing units in the urban areas of the Autonomous Region.

An equally erroneous picture is given by the above-mentioned spokesman when he describes the resettlement of villagers of the frontier areas in new and modern village units inside the Kurdish Autonomous Region as "deporta-Autocomous Region as "deporta-tion to desert areas" and their sing into forced labour under surveillance

The Iraqi Kurds are now enjoying the benefits of peace after years of futile foreign-inspired rebellion. of futile foreign-inspired rebellion. They are all now actively and freely engaged in the large-scale reconstruction of their Autonomous Region, as witnessed and reported by many a foreign journalist who has visited Iraq.

Yours faithfully.

TAHA AL-DAWOOD, Ambassador, Embassy of the Republic of Iraq, 21 Queen's Gate, SW7. August 17.

Packward glance From Captorn A. R. Farquhar, RN,

Sir, I can expand a little on Lieut-Commander Baillie-Groman's story (letters, August 20) about the naming of hills on Lemnos. The story as I heard it very many years ago

Among the surveying officers was sub-lieutenant I will not name int but his nickname was Tubby". He fell foul somehow of his captain, and as a punishment was ordered to fill in the "contours of these four hills. As it was about midsummer it was very hot work, walking round and round these hills, filling in the contours, and he suffered accordingly, and

determined on revenge.

It is custom to fit local names to conspicuous objects, and Lemnos, having for years been under Turkish rule. Yam, Yrroc, Eb and Deumad did sound vaguely Turkish to those imporant of the language. So when he reported them as the local names no suspicion was aroused.

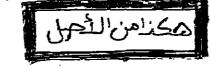
no suspicion was aroused.

They were placed on the "fair chert" of the survey, sent to the Hydrographic Department, passed unsported, and the chert plate entayed, and as far as I know are still there, and I feel sure no hydrographer will crase them. It must be a well known story in the demander. a well known story in the department.

The survey was made in the 1890s, and came in very useful for the Dardanelles, being a modern large scale chart of Mudros harbour.

Yours, etc.
A. R. FARQUHAR

43 Phillimore Gardens, Wa.



SOCIAL NEWS

The Duke of Gloucester is 33

The Duchess of Kent as patron, will attend the annual meeting of the Spastics Society at the Royal College of Surgeons, on October

The Duchess of Kent will open the Northgate Centre. Chester, on October 19.

Birthdays today

M.jor-General R. C. Cruddas, 77; M.jor-General N. L. Foster, 63; Mr. Christopher Isherwood, 73; Professor B. G. Megraith, 70; Sir Hugh Parry, 66; Viscount Runciman of Doxford, 77; Mr. Humphrey Searle, 62; Sir. Gerald Thorley, 64; General Sir Harry Tuzo, 60.

Today's engagements Sir Francis Drake, gallery tilk, Gritish Library exhibition, Eritish Museum, 2.15. Exhibition: "Cricket, the summer game". Kadak Photographic Gallery, 246 High Holborn, 9-5.

Lucdon Transport posters exhibi-tion, Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore. 10-6. Let's Celebrate: Transfiguration.
Donald Swann and others at St
James's Church, Piccadilly, 6.30.

Summer holidays at Bethnal Green Muleum of Childhood, jigsaws, Walk: Tower Hill explored, meet Tower Hill station, 8.

Latest wills

'Village life 'squire leaves £275.176

Colonel Sir Bartle Edwards, of Mardingham Hall, Hardingham, the Norfelk village featured in the "Village Life" series in The Times this week, left £275,176 ret. He had been vice-lieutenam
cf Norfolk stace 1938, and was
described in the series as a
benevalent squire. He died in May,

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Margfield, Dr Harold Young, Pimblett, Mr William Stewart, of Fraugiling. farmer .. £333,348 Spitz, Mr Emanuel, of Wembley

Stanton, Mr Horace Mills Alderson, of Bourne, solicitor 5145,604 Wain, Mr John Stanley Frank, of Newcastle-under-Lyme £109,809

Whitfield. Mr Colin, Whitfield. Air Godmanchester, intestate £107,599 Withers, Mr Richard John, of Hambrook, Bristol . . £131,697

Latest appointments

Lites: appointments include : Nir R. E. Thornton, a Surrey Firmer, to be a member of the Royal Commission on Environ-

Forthcoming mart a ges

Mr R. C. Ropner
and Miss D. F. Abbott
The engagement is announced
between Robert Clinton, only son
of Sir Rebert and Lidy Ropner, of
Cap d'Antibes, South of France,
and Diana Felicia, younger daugnter of the late Wing Commander
A. H. Abbott and of Mrs Abbott,
Henville House, Hamble, Hampstilre.

Mr J. R. Bilson and Miss S. E. P. Parsons

and Miss S. L. P. Parsons
The engagement is announced between James Rowley, second son of Captain and Mrs J. P. Bilson, of Potwell House, Purbrook Heatn, Hampshire, and Sheena Elizabeth Paterson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Parsons, of Cornhill Hall, Bishops Waltham, Hampshire.

Mr T. J. R. Fargher and Miss E. M. Servaes
The engagement is announced hetween Tim, son of Squadron Leader T. P. Fargher (retd), of Muscat, Oman, and Mrs M. H. McMaster, of 5 Graham House, Newmarket, Suffolk, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Servaes, of The Old Rectory, Orford, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Major J. N. Gourlay and Mrs B. M. Charles The engagement is announced between James N. Gourlay, of Doveridge, Derbyshire, and Bar-bara M. Charles, of Yeatsall, Abbots Bromley, Staffordshire.

Mr A. H. G. Jennings and Miss J. A. Borrett

and buss J. A. Borrett
The engagement is announced hetween Andrew, son of Mr and
Mrs H. G. Jennings, of Oporto,
Portugal, and Jackie, daughter of
Mr M. E. Borrett, of Shanklin
Old Village, Isle of Wight, and
of Mrs B. J. Borrett, of Kingston
Hill. Surrey.

Mr A. H. MacWilliam and Miss J. M. Welford
The engagement is announced between Alasdair Hamish. elder son of Mr and Mrs M. E. M. MacWilliam. of Rye Farm, Dedham. Essex. and Justina Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. M. McC. Welford. of Glebe M. McC. Welford, of Glebe House, Stratford St Mary, Suffolk

Dr A. C. Pembroke
and Dr J. B. Hall
The engagement is aunounced
and the marriage will take place
between Audrew Charles.
youngest son of Mr and Mrs
G. V. W. Pembroke, of Beshillon-Sen, and Jacqueline Beatrice,
younger daughter of the late Mr
P. H. G. Hall and of Mrs O.
Hall, of Colchester.

Mr D. W. H. Steeds
and Miss C. E. Liddle
The engagement is announced
between David, eldest son of
Arthur and Mary Steeds, of Chantry View Road, Guildford, Surgey,
and Christine, daughter of Thomas
and Ivy Liddle, of Strait Lane,
Stainton, Middlesbrough.

V & A photographs

A department of photographs is to be opened at the Victoria and Albert Museum next Thursdar. It will be a wing of the department of prints, drawings and photo-



Mrs Mary Peto, vine keeper at Hampton Court, cutting the first of the year's grapes from the vine, which is 209 years old. They will be on sale to the public from today.

Figures in 'Reapers' may be Wedgwood family

From a Special Correspondent
Figures in the George Stubbs
masterpieces "Reapers" and
"Haymakers", which were illustrated in The Times of August 5,
may be Jostah Wedgwood and his
family, Mrs Peggy Boote, a
watercolourist living in Staffordthire believes

shire, believes. The paintings, which together are valued at more than film, have been offered to the nation for 5771,000 and the Trade Gallery is trying to raise 5140,000 for them by Christmas.

Mrs Boote, of Stockton Brook, Smke on Trent, said yesterday:
"I am as certain as anyone can
be that studies for the pictures weer painted or conceived when Stubbs stayed with the Wedg-woods at Erruriar Hall, Stoke-on-Trent, in 1780."

Stubbs's portrait of the Wedg-wood family bands in the Wedgewood Museum, Barlaston, Wedgwood undertook to provide large pottery tablets upon which

Mrs Boote reached her conclusion after looking up Wedgwood's letters to his friend and partner, Thomas Bentley, and studying reference books.

"As soon as I saw the black-"As soon as I saw the black-and-white illustrations of the pic-tures in the newspaper I was struck by a similarity in the figures", she said. "I think the portraits in 'Reapers are Joslah,' his wife, Sarah, his daughter, Susannah, his three soos, and the man on the horse his friend Bentley. The family is again portrayed in 'Haymakers' and the other woman is probably and the other woman is probably Mary, Bentley's second wife."

"Wedgwood's daily letters to Bentley stopped in 1780, the year of Stubbs's, or we might have had positive proof of the identi-ties of the figures", Mrs Boote

University news

Elections KING'S COLLEGE. Fellowshipa-P. A. Tanner. MA. PhD. univership lecturer in English, fellow 1966-1176; D. P. McKenzle, MA. PhD. FRS. assistant director of research, geodery and geophysics. Fellow 1965-11773. Official fellowships from Michaelmon appointment as college assistant

Cambridge

lecturers, J. A. Trevithick, MA. MSc (Lond), economics: J. B. Young, MA (Ovon) PhD (Birm), engineering: P. Ryan, MSc (Lond), PhD (Harvard), economics, Professorial fellowship from January I: G. Hern ScD, 85c. MD. (Birm), professor elect of zoology, follow 1960, 1971. Birm professor

MAGDALENE COLLEGE: fellowship: W. Carter. TRINITY HALL: Staff rom Oct 1: J. D. Denton. f Trinity Hall, university

HM Government
Mr Harry Ewing, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State. Scottish
Office, and Mrs Ewing were hosts
at a reception held in the Town
Hall, St Andrews, last night for
delegates attending the Centeunial
Consultation of the World Alliance
of Reformed Churches.

Luncheon

HM Government Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon in honour of Dr Kurt Waldheim. Secretary-General, United Nations, held at 1 Carlton Gardens, yesterday. The other guests

were:
Mr Bran Urquitart, Mr Abdulrahim
A. Farah, Mr Albert Rohan, Me
William Powell, Mr Michael Popovic,
Mr A. Wedgwood Benn, Mr. Sir Michael Palliser, Sir James Bottomicy,
Mr Evan Luard, Mr Mr Robert Rhodes,
James Mr Mr Robert Rhodes,
James Mr Mr Michael Robert,
Mr Markett Mr Michael Robert,
Mr Markett Mr Michael Mr Anthony
Howard, Mr Aira Hargreaves, Mr
Michael Wor. Mr Stephen Wall and
Mr Kit Barcley.

Churchill fellowships

Applications are invited for inston Churchill Travelling Fellowships. Application forms and an explanatory leaflet may be obtained from Winston Churchill Memorial Trust, 15 Queen's Gate

Closure threat to Royal Automobile Club's building By a Staff Reporter

Members of the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, have been asked to help in saving their club house from closure. Sir Clive Bossom, the club's chairman, has written to the eight thousand members saving that the club house will have to close at the end of the year unless financial support is forthcoming.

The huilding was not up in 1911

forthcoming.

The building was put up in 1911 on the site of the old War Office for £250,000. Now £1.5m is needed for rewiring, new boilers and to meet fire regulations.

Members are being asked to pay a subscription surcharge of £45 a year for the next four years 2s well as any increase in subscription that may be needed because of inflation. The present annual subscription, including membership

"gendemen's swimming pool" lined with Sicilian marble. A kitchen and restaurant were opened this year.

Membership, however, has dwindled by several thousand during the past 10 years and a spokesman sai dyesterday that the bedrooms were not as well used as they would like.

continue. Epsom, is £91.80.

For that, members enjoy the into a modern building.

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a diamer at 10 Downing Street yesterday evening in honour of Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Those present were: 1008e present were:

Mr Brian Urquhart. Mr Abdulrahim
Farah. Mr Albert Rehan. Mr William
Powell. Mr Michael Popysic. Mr George
Thomas. MP. Mr Merlyn Roes. MP.
Dr David Owen. MP. Lord Arebury.
Lord Brockway. Mr Ted Graham. MP.
Mr Phillip Whitehead. MP. Mr
Christorher Brocklebsnik-Fowier. MP.
Mr Robert Rhodes, Janes. MP. Mr
Ron Hayward Mr Lawrence Daily. Dr
Janet Cockrott. Mr Terence Leucaster.
Mr Iver Richard. QC. Mr John
Meadway.

Terrace, London SW7 SPR.

us eof squash courts, sauna baths and what the club describes as a

To encourage greater use of facilities the club was induced to admit women without their husbands to most rooms in the building, but that failed to avert the crisis. Legal difficulties prevent the use of money from the club's motoring interests.

Even if the club house has to close, the club is expected to

A representative Said alert" today after an operation last Friday .He is 81.

of Monaco

engaged From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Aug 25

Princess

Caroline

Princess Carcline of Monaco, the eldest daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, has become engaged to M Philippe Junot, a Paris insurance broker, it was officially announced from the palace in Monte Carrlo today. The marriage will take place next June.

The announcement cuts short space of rumours about the immi-nent engagement of one of the most attractive heiresses in Europe

Europe.

For some years, Princess Caroline, who is just turned 20, has been regularly in the news. For name, charm, vivacious personality and her real or supposed suitors have made the headlines of all the popular magazines and fed the gossip of society columns in this country and abroad.

Por singers American millions

Pop singers, American million-gires and the Prince of Wales, have all, in turn, been mentioned as contenders for her hand. Every detail of her sentimental life and

as contenders for her hand. Every detail of her sentimental life and the social occasions attended by her were minutely reported, and the stories set many young and not so young French hearts throbbing.

She had become for millions a shining symbol of glamour and romance, with a touch of the fairy princess about her. Her tender years as a pupil of the Ladies of St Maur in Monaco, the school days at St Mary's, Ascot, student life in Paris, her passing the Baccalaureat with distinction, her love of sport and of animals have been followed with unfaltering interest.

M Junot was often mentioned as her most likely choice. He is 37, a descendant of Marshal Junit, one of Napoleon's companions, who committed suicide in 1812 in a fit of insanity. On his mother's side, M Junot is the great-grand-sou of one of the first Republican deputies of the Correze, at the beginning of the Third Republic, and is also related to Jean Jaurés the pre-First World War socialist leader.

M Junot's a law graduate, and

the pre-First World War socialist leader.

M Junor's a law graduate, and after working for some years in the prefectorial administration, went into private business, of medium build and athletic looking, he has been very much a manabout-town, and a regular figure in important social events.

A member of Princess Caroline's wide circle of friends, he was, the Palace of Monato had insisted only very recently, just one of a

the Palace of Monato had insisted only very recently, just one of a number of young men in her entourage. He had first met her in Parls at the home of common friends in December, 1975.

The announcement of his engagement brings to a suitable conclusion what in the popular French mind has been the almost fairy tale existence of the Princess.

Picasso works stolen

Lucca, Aug 25.—Four etchings by Picasso and a painting by Giorgio de Chirico, the Italian painter, were stolen during the night from a gallery in Castelvecchio Pascoli. The works were not insured.

Pianist recovers

Los Angeles, Aug 25.—José Iturbi, the Spanish manist was reported to be "bright and

Popular view of squatters challenged

By Our Planning Reporter The widely held view that squatters are either politically motivated or else too lazy and feckless to pay for their accommodation is challenged in a report published by Shelter

today. Unlike other recent Shelter publications which have been open to charges of tendentiousness, the report, based on a survey of 160 squatters in local authority properties in six London boroughs, appears to be objective and uncommitted. Its author, Mr Michael Kinghan, of the Institute of Community Studies, says it does not purport to be a comprehensive

It emphasizes the difficulties of young single people and childless couples, who depend heavily on the declining private rented sector, which cannot meet their needs. "They are usually excluded from consideration for local

Patent registration is being sought by the National Research Development Corporation for a new type of windmill. It has been built by Dr Peter Musgrove, of Reading University, and can operate in various weather conditions.

The machine consists of blades forming a letter H, similar to the older type of television aerial, which rotate round a mast. The windmill does not need to be

windmill does not need to be directed to face the wind and the supporting tower can be slender. Straight blades can be made from low-cost materials such as wood, glass fibre and aluminium. In

the experimental version the wind-mill worked most efficiently at kind speeds of about 10 mph

Patent sought

for low-cost

windmill

authority housing, and owneroccupation is frequently unsuitable because of their mobility or impossible because of their income", the report says. It was not only an absolute

Many did so to escape from the loneliness of bed-sitter life, and communal living appeared to provide support for those with psychological difficulties. An adequate response to such needs will require radical changes in the management of public housing, the report says. Tenants must be allowed some voice in the selection of those they live with, and the opportunity to invest their own

resources in their homes. By contrast most of the families interviewed would be happy with more traditional local authority housing. In their case squatting is a sign that the rationing system has become too strained to cope.

need is not the only factor and that some squaters do hold radical views on the political system. People with less adherence to belief in the inviolability of shortage of reasonably priced and adequate rented housing property rights will be more likely to squat; moreover that induced them to squat. squatters may, as a result of their experiences, be exposed to a new set of radicalizing

> "Social movements rend to be led by an articulate minority who develop political aspira-tions more radical than those of their rank and file". the report observes. The fact that young, some-times well educated, people have, through the failings of

influences.

the housing market, been pushed into a common situation with more traditionally deprived groups creates an un-usual alliance." Squatters in London. (Sheker Publications, 157 Watering Road, London, SE1) £1.25 (including postage).

Mgr Lefebvre defies the Vatican with ordination

Moulins, Aug 25.—Mgr Marcel
Lefebyre, the rebel traditionalist
Roman Catholic prelate, today defied a Vatican suspension order
by ordaining a priest near this
central French city.

Mgr Lefebyre, who has been
suspended a divinis from carrying
out his priestly functions by the
Verican, ordained Olivier de Bigmiere; a member of a religious
community at Chatelperron
The rebel Archbishop, whose
followers reject many of the teachings of the Second Vatican Councit and who itsist upon celebrating
the tridentine Lazin mass, was
threatened to decommunication
after he ordained 14 priests last

Fusion: Gases heated to 10m°C

The newest equipment for research into nuclear fusion can heat and control 2000 to temperatures of over 10m°C in routine experiments. The apparatus, which is producing conditions more aklu to those on the Sun than on the Earth, has been developed by the Culham Laboratory, Oxfordshire; and the results of experiments are outlined in the laboratory's annual report. report.
They indicate that it will be pos-

sible to work at up to 100m C. a temperature that has never hither-to been reached on Earth, though possibly elsewhere in the universe.

Briefly, the method relies on two sets of intense magnetic fields. One of them forms a coil of magone or ment torms a cont indi-nctic energy to act as a container and squeeze a jet of gas nightly regenter, because no man-made container could withstand such temperatures. The other is to pro-

material to ensemous, tempera-tures.

This is a technically encouraging advance for the proposals to build a \$100m experimental machine known as the John European Torus (JET), as a forerunner to a power station using nuclear fusion; but it is a project still under disagreement within the European Community over the choice of a site for its construc-tion.

fusion of like elements for economic electricity production.

Work is concentrated on the fusion of two isotopes of hydrogen (deuterium and tritium) con-

sidered to be the least difficult. The two elements are fused together to form a heavier one. Both are plentiful. Thus the motive behind fusion reactors is to move bemind usion reactors is to use cheap and as yet unapped fuels for electricity generation. The difficulty comes in creating the super-high temperatures at which elements could fuse together. The newest machine at Cultum is called a divertor and injection themsel experiment. It injection tokomak experiment. It injection the mark experiment. It shows how gases can be heated to 10m°C- and preining it over 100m°, the temperature that would be needed in a JET type system.

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

Source: Cullian Leborators Annual Report, 1976 (Stationery Office, £2).

OBITUARY SIR CECIL **AMES** Colonial

Legal Service Sir Cecil Ames, who had a distinguished career in the Colonial Legal Service, died on August 17 at the age of 80.

August 17 at the age of 80.

Cecil Geraint Ames was born in 1897 and was educated at Dover College. After war service, he entered the Colonial Service as an Administrative Officer in January, 1922. He was appointed to the Colonial Legal Service in 1934 and became Assistant Judge of the High Court of the Protectorate of Nigeria. In 1943, he was appointed Judge of the Protectorate Courts and in 1945 he became Puisne Judge of that Supreme Court of Nigeria.

After his retirement in 1950.

After his retirement in 1950, he beld temporary posts as Judge of the Supreme Court of rhe Gambia, as Justice of Appeal of the West African Court of Appeal as Commis-sioner for the Revision of the Laws of Sierra Leone and as President of the Sierra Leone and Gambia Courts of Appeal and campia cours of appear. He was also Commissioner for the Revision of the Laws of Gambia, 1965-67. He was knighted in 1965.

.He married, in 1938, Jean Munro Miller, who died in 1976. There was a daughter of the marriage.

THE REV DR JOHN CHITTY

C. W. C. writes:

Old friends may like to see small tribute to that fireball of physical and moral energy, the Rev John Chitty, whose death at the age of 78 was announced in The Times on

Son of a Shropshire parson, he won a scholarship to Win-chester and then to New College after nearly two years in the Army, 1917-19. There he read for both Greats and Medicine and also helped to run an Oxford troop of scouts. In general practice (with an interval at the Jane Furse Rospital, Northern Transvaal, where I helped him, as an ignorant risitor, to vaccinate a whole tribe against smallpox) he used to visit patients on a heavily-loaded bicycle, or sometimes

running across country. For his marriage, he ran in shorts over the Long Mynd to his bride's home carrying bis wedding garments in a ruck-

sack: At the age of 61, after his wife's death, he was ordained and was for a time curate in the same Welsh parish where he had been practising in partnership as a doctor—an unusual sequence. For the past 15 years or so of his life he served as doctor and priest in a mission hospital in the Transkei, until illness and increasing blindness obliged him to come home. A most lovable

MR ARTHUR **EDWARDS**

Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent 'writes:

Arthur Edwards, who was for the past 12 years the Newmarket racing correspondent of The Times, died in Newmarket on Monday after a short illness. He was 72.

Undoubtedly one of the great characters of the English racing scene "Arty" Edwards, as he was always offectionately known was a fine judge of the thorough-bred. For years he was the senior work watcher for The Sporting Life which he in ined shortly after the Pirst World War when the paper was still known as The Sportsman. And anart from the Second World War, which he snent in the Army, his unmistakable figure would always be found on Newmarket Heath every day of the vear watching the gallons through an enormous pair of binoculars regardless of the

I never knew him to take a holiday. I first mer Arty when I went to Nevmerket in 1961 to write for The Sporting Life. under the name of Warren Hill and during the four years that I was there he became both my friend and mentor. Fis judgment was uncanny and he was both admired and respected by trainers, jockeys, stablemen and heathmen alike.

With his passing Newmarket will be both a sadder and a duller place

MRS BOSAMOND HEPWORTH

R. E. H. E. writes:

Ros Hepworth, MBE, died on August 9 ar the age of 74. For the last 26 years she had successfully organized still racing training courses for bors. racing training courses for born and girls under the auspices of the Downhill Only Ski Club based in Wengen, Switzerland. Her girls' team was consistently successful winning most of the major competitions year after year and each Olympic teams contained its quota of one time. DHO trainees. While she ruled with a rod of iron she nevertheless inspired in her young. less inspired in her young charges a deep devotion and lovalty which endured long after their active racing days were over. In her younger days sherebresented England at lecrosee and in 1970 she was made an MBE for services to skiing. Shall

was married to Paul Hepworth who died in 1956. Jean Louis Chancel, the French wartim eresistance hero.

of the Liberation under 21 order created by General de Gaulle in 1940; has died, ago 78. He becere a lieutenente culonel in the Lundon-base Free French forces, was arrest; in 1942 and made five esca bids before being released the following, year.



qualified mason. A farmer's daughter, from Dorrington Fen, near Lincolo, she has revealed volunteered to work there unpaid for six weeks a great aptitude for the craft, a cathedral report said vesterday. She is to study at South to gain practical experience in cutting stone before starting a college course next month Dorset Technical College, Weymouth,

masons' shop at Lincoln Cathedral. She

Pakistan: Early settlements Recent work at two sites in Paleone, and that planned towns may annear much earlier than previously supposed, before the beginning of the Indus civilization. The evidence for these important conclusions was presented earlier this month at the Fourth Internetional Conference of South Asian Archaeology, held in Naples. The earlier site, Mehrgarh, is being excavated by Dr. F. Jacrige, of the French Archaeological Mission to Pakiston, the later urban site at Rehman Dheri by Professor F. A. Darram of Peshawar University.

Mehrgarh lies at the head of one, and that planned towns may Darram of Pechawar University.

Michigara lies at the head of the now barren Kachi plain near the foot of the Bolan pass. The tirst two seasons' work revealed a small settlement dating from the mid-third to mid-fourth milleania BC, distinguished chiefly by its extremely fine painted pottery and enormous number of highly distinctive terracotta figurines of mother goddesses. In the third season (1976-77) the exercised phase of earlier settlement, partly beneath the modern mound, and partly submerged in the surrounding alluvial plain.

This early settlement, which is

the mid-third to mid-fourth milleania BC, distinguished chiefly
by its extremely line palatted pottery and enormous number of
bights distinctive terracotra
figurines of mother goddesses. In
the third season (1976-77) the exexcept of discovered a quite uncepected phase of earlier settlement,
partly beneath the modern
mound, and partly submerged in
the surrounding alluvial plain.

This early settlement, which is
remaskented by externi metres of
consists, witnessed in its upper
inch the liest appearance of a
confidence of structures
is the discovery in an early level
of a bone seal engraved with
some for about a millennium and was
abandoned before the start of the
mamure Indus civilization. They
have also found clear evidence of
the surrounding town wail and of
the surrounding

of mud or mud brick, and a dis-tractive stone-blade industry with accompanying bone tools.

Archaeology report

unconve stone-blade industry with accompanying bone bools.

Although no radiocarbon dates are as yet avoilable and cereal and faunal samples have yet to be studied, enough is available to make it clear that there is there for the first time in Pakistan an extensive carly settlement comparable to those of west Asia and Iran. So the often quoted disparity of several millennia between developments in west and south Asia is now shown to be more apparent than real.

The excatation at Rehman Dheri is important for rather different reasons. The site lies on the Indusplents near Dheri or rather different the mound has a remarkably regular form, suggesting the presence of an oblong town wall and a regular pattern of streets. The preliminary excavations have established that the town was occupied for these availagming and was

ralley script, although antedating it by a considerable period. All in all Rebman Dheri seems likely

in all Rehman Dheri seems likely to yield important evidence of the formative stages of the Indus civilization, and of an inciriont urbanism hitherto known in south Asia.

Pakistan seems to be the main locus of important discover in South Asia at present, as India was in the 1950s; more than half the papers at the Naples meeting were concerned with the Indus civilization or its antecedents. Two studies, Mr R. N. Jensen and Dr A. Sarcina, analysed house plans and urban planning in the principal city of Muhanjundara, while a third, by Dr B. Allchin dealt with the stene blade industry found at all Indus civilization sites and emobasized the role of pasteral nomadism in linking settlements with each other and the outside world.

Some papers came farther down

Some papers came farther down in time, to the early historic period; one, by Dr F. R. Alichin, analysed a neculiar type of pot-tery ressel found throughout the tery resset found throughout the six centuries' sequence at Shakhan Dheri, from the second century BC to the fourth century AD. They suggest the use of one area of the town for the manufacture and distillation of alcohol, which would make hard linuar some 1.500 years older than has hitherto been supposed. By Norman Hammond,

Archaeological Correspondent

Lady Mandeville, wife of Lord Mandeville, aged 48, heir of the tenth Duke of Manchester, was granted a decree nisi in London yesterday on the ground of two years' separation by consent. The couple had been married for 22 years. 25 years ago

The SIZE OF NOUSES

The people of this country continue to spread themselves among increasingly numerous households of diminishing size. Forty years ago two households in every five in Factorial and Wales contained at least five persons. Today barely one in six is so large. With the steady annual increases of elderly folk living singly or in couples, there is every reason to expect the increase in small households to persist for several decades. In forty years households of only one or two persons have grown from

From The Times of Tuesday, August 26, 1952 The size of houses

Lady Mandeville

or two persons have grown from a fifth to two-fifths of the total; in London, which may well mirror the nation's future, they already form a half of all bouseholds. This form a half of all households. This progressive social transformation is changing the nature of housing needs much faster than it is changing the nature of the houses sepplied. Scotland excepted, all the indications are that the nation has far too few small dwellings and probably too many of most of the larger sizes.

Science report

The principal role of the Cultam Laboratory, which spent 17.2m on fusion last year out of a total of 19.1m, is to establish the conditions needed for the practical release of cuercy from the fusion of the above the form of the conditions.

BUSINESS NEWS

هِلْذَا مِنْ النَّصِلَ

Manufacturing investment running well below level indicated by surveys

aring industry, which together ich exports has been allotted a satral role by the Government spearheading Britain's economic recovery, is proving to be good deal weaker this year an had been hoped.

According to figures pub-ished yesterday by the Depart-ent of Industry, manufactu-rs invested £432m in new uidings, vehicles and plant id machinery during the sec-id quarter of 1977, a little ore than the £419m invested the previous three months. But the growth in such capiof spending so far this year is noing some way below that ggested by surveys of private resument intentions underresument intentions under-ten by the Government and Confederation of British

dustry.
This is particularly worrying like even the official surveys have dicated a progressive weak-

ligited a progressive weakling of corporate investment
pus for 1977.
Initially, these surveys sugard a 15 to 20 per cent jump
the volume of manufacturing
estment this year. But this
been scaled down, first to
see of 10 to 15 per cent and ise of 10 to 15 per cent, and spring to 6 to 10 per cent. n fact, the rise in fixed dial investment in the first f of this year has been at an an all rate of only 26 per cent. will thus have to increase y sharply in the last six utlis even to reach the boxend of the range suggested the latest official survey of porate investment plans. In spending of the kind by spanies has fallen in four of years between 1970 and

xports and private invest-it are the only two coments of aggregate demand in the economy that govnent economists expected to -md this year.

ew curbs

in textiles

nd steel

aports

w controls on imports of

products and selected

Lof clothing from coun-

outside the EEC were

unced, by the Department

of a series of measures

luced under the provisions re Community's bilateral

int agreements with

. Singapore and India,

the terms of the Gatt

the second half of this

cotton cloth from Egypt e limited to 375 tonnes;

s from Singapore will be

ted to a total of 1,410,000

until the end of this

and dresses and skirts

Denarrment of Trade

the new quotas resulted

' a " significant increase "

worts from the three

ies involved in the first

ionths. All surveillance

s on these products

revoked from midnight

i scparate statement the

ment said that it was ex-

g the range of steel pro-

povered by surveillance

ng procedures. The sur-

ce licences will apply

from non-EEC countries.

sters will be required to

Whitehall with detailed

mion on quantity, value

mestic market price in patry of origin for use itehall in administering

and anti-dumping policy. ences will be valid for nonths and will include

e steel wire, high carbon

re, ingot, blooms, billets, ars of alloy steel and

to imports of special

India will be limited to

0 nieces.

Fibre Arrangement.

"I ade last night. The action

est clothing imports forms

that manufacturers might be planning to raise their fixed capital spending next year. In corroboration of this view, the latest Government survey suggests a rise of perhaps as published yesterday by the Department of Industry for the fixed capital expenditure of manufacturing, distributing, service and shipping industries and for the stocks all seasonally

	- aujusteo	at 1970	prices:	
		2		
		Inves	trent	
,		Total	Milla	Stocks
	1972	4.292	1.739	82
	1973	665	1.753	1,078
•	1974	4.858	2.028	606
į	1975	4 120	1.745	605
	1976	3 836	1.659	37
	1974 01	1.223	509	69
	Q2	1,204	504	284
•	Q 3	1.213	504	345
	C4	1.218	511	45
	1975 Q1	1.090	472	~- 9B
	02	1.054	446	186
	Ğ3	1.014	420	-218
	Q4	961	407	
	1976 O1	940		- 103
:	02		405	5 9
•	Q3	923	407	- 131
•		1,001	421	28
	04	972	426	81
	1977 01	558	419	248

The public sector spending cuts, undertaken last year at the behest of the technicians from the International Monetary Fund, were largely intended to make room for a growth in_private investment.

The main problem is that expectations about the demand for goods and the levels of capacity utilizatio nwould seem to be more important in scimulating investment than

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research forecasts, in its Economic Review, published this morning, that manufacturing invest-ment will rise by 5 per cent this year and 10 per cent in

There is some evidence that companies have been postoon- falling and oing rather than cancelling is depressed.

figures showed a July deficit of \$2,330m (about £1,370m),

roughly \$500m below the June

figures and even further below

some of the market estimates

which provoked a slight down-

said the deficit reflected rising

exports and falling imports,

The Commerce Department

Over the first seven months

of the year the trade deficit

now stands at a seasonally adjusted \$14,910m compared

with \$1,550m in the correspond-ing period of last year.

on UK sales

In a new attempt to avoid

political repercussions over

Japanese imports, Datsun UK

has anounced another voluntary

restriction on the number of

cars it will sell in Britain for

Dealers are being rationed and it is planned that total sales for the year will be similar to the company's 1976 United

Kingdom market penetration.

Datsun sales so far this year have reached about 58,000 vehicles and the company will

have to restrict sales for the remaining four months to between 12,000 and 17,000 to

Under the terms of an agree

ment reached between the Japanese and United Kingdom

motor industries in January

Japanese cars should not cap-

ture a markedly higher share of the market in 1977 than they

August Datsun is believed to have sold 15,000 cars

did last year. In the first 20 days

meet the requirement.

extended

By Edward Townsend

turn vesterday.

particularly oil.

Dollar strengthens as

US trade gap narrows

day in active trading after early deficit remains large, the weakness sparked by fears of slightly better-than-expected figures produced a strengthen-

Bonn injects Shares suspension by British Land £1.625m to ease banks' liquidity

Frankfurt, Aug. 25 West Germany's monetary authorities today decided to pump DM6,500m (£1,625m) of liquidity into the German bank-

ing system and so reinforce

the downward trend of interest At its meeting in Frankfurt the central council of the federal bank cut the present minimum roserve rates by 10. per cent from the beginning of next month. This is expected to release DM4,500m currently tied up in non-interest-bearing

much as 20 per cent in such spending next year.

experience, there must be a high possibility that these intentions of spending in 1978 will be scaled down as they were for this year.

Spending on fixed capital assets by the distributive and service industries was slightly

up in the second quarter of this

year, at \$512m, compared with \$507m in the previous three

This was, by a tiny margin, the best level for two years.

But, as with investment in manufacturing industry, this

improvement was from a very depressed level.

If this performance is not improved in the last six months

of this year, spending on plant, machinery, vehicles and build-ings by the distributive and

service sectors will show an overall rise this year of only 3

which is notoriously volutile.

showed a rise between the first

and second quarters of this

year of £25m, to £69m.

Separate figures published yesterday show that the stocks of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers rose again in the April-June period, after a rise in the previous quarter, and heavy destorting in £25° and

heavy destocking in 1975 and

Much of the rise in manu-

facturers' stocks was in finished

goods, rather than in materials

and fuel or work in progress. This suggests that the rise was

largely involuntary caused by an inability to sell goods at a time when living standards are

falling and consumer spending

currencies. The dollar was also

helped by an easing of credit in Germany announced yester-

Sterling's fortunes fluctuated

Its effective rate firmed

sharply against the dollar yes-

day by the federal bank

shipping.

per cent. Investment

Eut, in the light of past

necounts at the federal bank.

The council also decided to raise the commercial banks' rediscount quotas by DAI2,000m, so that from the beginning of next month banks will be able to borrow up to DM22,000m at the present bank rate of 3.5 per

Dr Otmar Emminger, the federal bank president, told a press conference after the meet-ling that the injection of liquidity was considerable. He explained that the

authorities wanted to place the banking system's financing on a less provisional basis. Over the past few months German banks have had to resort increasingly

to short-term financing instruments at the federal bank, such as discounting bills, for periods of up to 10 days only. The lutest decisions should also prevent any tightening of money market conditions in September, which is a month when large tax payments can lead to a rundown of liquidity. The moves should also help push down interest rates, Di

Emminger pointed out.

He underlined that the federal bank had by now done just about everything it can to promote economic growth in Germany. He pointed out that interest rates were at their lowest level for 13 years.

Move to restrict overcharging on currencies

The Bank of England has acted to stop foreign exchange bureaux cashing in on tourists wanting to change their money after normal bank hours.

Some are charging up to 5 per cent commission on each per cent levied by the big banks, Midland, Lloyds, Barclays and National Westminster. But now the bureaux are being compelled to display their rates of exchange and the comterday, After showing early strength, which pushed the rate up to \$1.7425, where the Bank mission they charge. If they do not the Bank can refuse to renew their official permission of England stepped in to sell pounds, it came back as the to handle foreign currency. dollar recovered, closing at \$1.7413.

The activities of some bureaux has been the subject of much press comment and it was taken up in January by Mr slightly, however, closing at 62 slightly, however, closing at 62 lillryd Harrington, the then per cent of the weighted rate index, a rise of 0.1 per cent on the day.

Stakely by Manual of Manual of Stakely by Manual of

British Land, one of the companies, has called a two weeks halt to trading in its

The 1200m property invest-ment group requested a temporary suspension of dealings as the market opened yesterday to allow it time to finalize. refinancing arrangements for 12 m of its short-term burtow-

British Land owes the Crown Agents £10m of that debt and it was due to repay the loan at midnight on Wednesday. It is understood the group was unable to raise the cash and that provisional terms for repayment or deferral were only agreed with the Crown Agents late on Wednesday evening.

The Crown Agents are under government directive to withiraw from their property and fringe banking interests, Mr Sidney Eburne, the Agents' managing director, said yesterday that when viewing property loan debts "the soft touch

of the Crown Agents is gone ".
Mr. John Rithlat, British Land's chairman, wished to make it clear vesterday that, despite theapparent coincidence. there was no connexion between the majurity of the Crown Agents loan and the timing of

Agents' loan and the timing of the announcement. It is understood that Mr Rirblar decided in February that it would be unrealistic to produce accounts for 1976-77 before dealing with the Agents' loan and the 514-8m of 91 per cent unsecured loan stock due for repayment early next year. for repayment early next year.

Negotiations with the group's

Megoliations with the group's main creditors and with its financial advisers, N. M. Rothschild, & Sons, resulted in a rough outline agreement on a scheme as early as April. The Crown Agents' firm line may have proved a stumbling block in the talks and prevented an earlier announcement that earlier announcement that agreement had been reached.

Mr John Weston Smith a
British Land director, confirmed that the refunding
package would involve the
issue of "some form of new
land" instrument" Market

loan instrument". Market speculation yesterday focused on the possibility of a mix of new convertible and non-convertible loan stock.

The group hopes to have

copies of its 1976-77 accounts is well as details of the re-firmcing proposals available for shareholders "in approxi-mately two weeks".

Yesterday's announcement came with details of a pre-tax revenue loss last year down from 54.7m to 53.9m, Although interest charges for the year are shown to be only £635,000 lower at £18.3m, no details are given of any interest capitalized on the group's development schemes, an item that cost a further £2.9m in 1976. A reassessment of group

properties on an open market basis indicated a portfolio worth of £206m and a net asset worth of \$200m and a net asset value per share of 114p.

These figures confirm individual reports of property sales totalling around \$53m last year.

That would leave shareholders funds at the March year-end of epproximately £50m and group

debts of £155m.

British Land is furious over the form of the Stock Exchange announcement. Initially the SE talked of a major capital recon-struction of the group but later samended this to explain that British Land was refunding only a relatively small part of its overall borrowings.



John Ritblat, chairman of British Land: plans for refin-ancing £25m borrowings.

Divided vote

as Fruehauf

Acquisition of Crane Fruc-

producer, by a United States ...

hauf, Britain's largest trailer

merger bid

cleared

By Desmond Quigley

Former head of Artagen offered chairmanship at Peachey group

Peachey Property Corporation has asked Mr John Brown, former managing director of Artagen Properties, to take the chief executive's chair vacated by Sir Eric Miller.

Mr Brown, whose epic bid defence against Sun Life last year forced the insurance group to increase its initial 73p offer for Artagen to an eventually accepted 90p, declined to con-firm or deny Peachey's approach

Currently overseeing the Peachey long predates that winding down of the Crown group's recent crises, which led

By Our Pinancial Staff

New receivers have been appointed to Bond Worth, the

failed carpet group, to take over effective control of the

business from accountants Peat, Marwick, Mitchell.

Pest, Marwick was called in as receivers last week by

National Westminster Bank, the

main bank creditor to Bond Worth, but now Alliance

Assurance Company, a subsi-diary of Sun Alliance, has

stepped in to exercise its prior claims to appoint a different

receiver in its capacity as

trustee to debenture stock-

The Alliance £1.2m 71 per cent debenture stock 1986;7

\$650m plan

Valhall field

A consortium led by Amoco's

Norwegian subsidiary is to spend \$650m (£373m) on de-veloping the Valhall field in

Norwegian waters, south of the Ekofisk complex and close to

the median lines with Britain and Denmark.

Amoco, is expected to begin production in 1981 and reach a

peak of around 95,000 barrels a day by 1983. Associated natural gas from the reservoir

will also be used and produc-

million ou ft a day by 1989.

to the north-west.

tion is expected to reach 200

Amoco is planning a triple platform complex which will be linked to the Phillips group's Ekofisk centre, about 20 miles

Union Oil confirmed vester-

The field, discovered by

to develop

By Roger Vielvoye

holders.

over Australia."

Commenting on suggestions that Peachey has already offered him a draft manage ment contract to consider, he confirmed that he has taken an interest in Peachey's recent well publicized affairs, but that speculation is, at this stage, premature ".

Mr Brown's knowledge of

them as a going concern because

By John Whitmore,

history.

Financial Correspondent

Interest rates offered on National Savings Investment

Accounts are to be cut from

10 per cent to 9 per cent with

effect from October 1—the first interest reduction in the Invest-

ment Account's eleven-year

Although the 10 per cent return has been marginally below the 10.15 per cent gross

equivalent return offered by building societies, the reduction

in the Investment Account rate

will cave the building societies more room for manoeuvre

when they come to considering

their interest rate structure in

ranks ahead of National West- earlier this month, was the first

has appointed Mr Christopher tion set up to provide equity Morris and Mr A. R. Houghton, finance to companies facing dif-of Touche Ross, as joint ficulty raising it through normal

was giving its full cooperation. He said the objective would be to maintain the company's Worth actually lost more than Stourport plants in full production with a view to selling of the failure were put at £20m.

Interest on National

Savings accounts cut

Alliance Assurance steps in to replace

receivers for Bond Worth group

perty portfolio, Mr Brown said: from the board and investiga "I am going to continue my tions by the Fraud Squad, the involvement with the Agents Department of Trade and Peachey's own accountants.

Peachev made two abortive takeover bids for Artagen in 1954 and 1957. Although Mr Brown did not join Artagen until 1959, an element of his role there was to enliven this then bid-prone, primarily residential property group.

If he accepts Peachey's offer

observers will inevitably draw parallels between Artagen in the late 1950s and Peachey now.

Against a forecast loss for the

year to June of £1.4m Bond Worth actually lost more than

ECI had insected €1.75m of

But while today's news will

obviously please the building societies, they may will feel rather dubious about any direct

benefit from the reduction in

the Natonal Savings Investment

Account rate.
Not only has their own rate

been marginally higher, but the

kind of money that has been going into the Investment

Account in very large quanti-ties over recent months is prob-

group. Fruehauf Corporation, would not be against the public: interest, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission has ruled. However, the conclusion was based on a split vote. Two

and Professor T. Barna, strongly dissented from the views of their four other colleagues. In an astringent minority report they state that Fruehauf has already been an obstacle to Crane's exports to Europe and minster Bank's charge and as investment by Equity Capital a result of legal advice Alliance for Industry, the City institution set up to provide equity

members, Miss Rita Stephen

that an independent Crane will: produce a positive influence on Britain's balance of payments. They also make the points receivers.

market mechanisms. The group that it is important to preserve.

Mr Houghton emphasized has 3,800 employees in Britain the independence of the leading last might that Peat, Marwick and a further 1,000 overseas.

United Kingdom producer in the control of the leading that the independence of the leading that the independence of the leading that the independence of the leading that it is important to preserve. the trailer and container indus-

> proposed merger are " not insignificant" for employment. Crane is Britain's only major trailer manufacturer which is not foreign owned. York, which, owns Scammell Trailers, is

try and the implications of the

of their underlying economic new capital into the company feasibility. However, the group's Wigan carpet business, Rivington Carpets, could pose more of a problem.

Bond Worth, which tollapsed owned by a Canadian company. Since the commission found four to two in favour of allow-ing Fruehauf to proceed with its takeover bid, the Govern. .. ment has no powers under the Fair Trading Act 1973 to block a renewed offer.

Reference to the commission was made last year after Fruehauf put in a 27p-a-share bidfor Crane, in which it already held a one-third stake. The bitterly contested offer valued. Crane at £4.17m.

After the reference, Frue hauf's bid lapsed although the company told the commissionthat it intended to make a new offer. Yesterday Crane's shares

rose 6p to 55p, more than double the original offer. Fruehauf said vesterday it was pleased with the commission's decision but Hill Samuel, its United Kingdom financial

ably not the kind of money that is now likely to be parcelled out among the building societies. The decision to cut the Investment Account interest rate is a reflection of the fall in the general level of interest

Latest gilts fail to attract

Bank of England offers of two new gilt-edged stocks yesstock by the Metropoliten Boroughs of Dudley and Old-ham were both oversubscribed

applications for £45.3m. In both cases applications for up to E50,000 of stock were allotted Above this, Dudley applicants

receive 50 per cent up to £1m and 37 per cent over £1m, while Oldham applicants receive 60 per cent up to £1m and 42 per cent over £1m.

adviser, said it was unlikely that there would be any precipitate action. A spokesman for Crane said the company disappointed at the decision and was studying the report.

The majority report found thar the technology needed to manufacture trailers was not such that there must in the public interest be a British-controlled company capable of developing it.

Crane also stood to benefit from a merger since Fruehauf's technical resources were greater, and the effect of a merger would be negligible on domestic competition for both trailers and containers.

ETERBOROUGH MOTORS

Biggest upsurge ever in sales

lighlights from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. G. Read:

Sales to external customers totalled £12,361,036, an increase of \$2,327,354, the biggest upsurge in our history which emphasizes the commercial strength of our Group of Companies. Group trading profit before tax amounted to £571,704, an increase of £74.558. The total dividend of 2.167p per share is the maximum payable under existing

The Group is very strong financially and has adequate cash and credit facilities to meet our day to day needs and support the policy of expansion which we pursue with

As in the past more than half of our profit was earned by our industrial, agricultural and machinery subsidiaries. The first few months of the current financial year are wellup to expectation and exceed the same period of 1976. I feel confident that subject to unforeseen circumstances we shall once more achieve record results

leopies of the accounts may be obtained the company or the registrars, hive Revisitors Limited, 93 Localu Roud, Peterborough PEr 2SP : '.0733) 6832I



Datsun limit | Lucas seeks guideline ruling on bonus offer demanding £5. More than 10,500 other Lucas workers are laid

Mr leffrey Wilkinson, the Lucas executive in charge of its Lucas executive in charge of its 14 strikebound component plants, said yesterday that he was negotiating "in the dark" because the Department of Employment had not yet given a ruling on the company's £3 a week bonus offer to 1,200 tealingless. toolmakers.

He said informal discussions had taken place but the depart-ment had so far not committed itself on the company's view that the bonus offer was selffinancing and could be exclu-ded from the Government's 10 per cent guideline.
"We are quite determined to

support the Government's pay policy. In the absence of any firm ruling we can only press ahead in good faith and we have made that position very clear to the toolmakers", he said. On Wednesday a mass meet-ing overwhelmingly rejected the

Assoc Dairies
APCM
Reccham
Brit Hime Stres
Crane Fruehauf
Decca
10p to 330p
pt to 228p
pt to 600p
pt to 520p
10p to 350p

Equities were dominated by a handful of leaders and situation

stocks. Gilt-edged securities fluished below

their best.

Dollar premium 85.5 per cent (effective rate 24.14 per cent).

Sterling gained 5pts to 51.7413.

The effective exchange rate index

Rises

Ega Holdings Farnell Elect

Allied Insul

Ayer Hitam Barciays Bk Lloyds & Scot

Falls

How the markets moved

offer Lucas workers are laid off and six plants are closed. Mr Wilkinson said the motor manufacturers had so far avoided mass layoffs because together with Lucas they maintained good pipeline stocks as a matter of policy. But the pipeline

By next week there would e substantial layoffs in car plants, he said.
Leyland Cars stopped-production of the Princess, MG and Spitfire ranges a week ago and laid off some 3,500 workers. Further layoffs have been avoided by emergency supplies of imported com-

Glanfield Secs GUS "A" Hawker Sidd

Lafarge London Brick

Metal Box Northgate Expl

Louring

line was now dry and the shortage of Lucas components would soon begin "to bite seriously".

ponents.
Ford, Vauxhall and Chrysler

are maintaining restricted pro-duction but expect to run into serious trouble by the end of

The Times index : 200.70 + 0.53 The FT index: 486.1+2.

THE POUND Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mak Finance Mik France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hong Kong S Italy Lr 15 Japan Yn Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Smain Pes 1 pain Pes weden Kr Sweden Kr 7.93 Switzerland Fr 4.32 US S 1.78 Yugoslavia Dnr 36.00 Rains for small denomination bonk notes only, as supplied waterthy by Sprciava. Bonk international Lie. Different raies nowly in investors changes, and pilest foreign currency business.

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements:

Charter Consolidated-Sungei Lauren Tide 18 Landon Brick Co Besi Mines

18 | Peterborough Motors RFD Interim Statements : Associated Portland Cement 16

was at 62.0. Gold lost \$0.25 an ounce to

Gold 1034 S.144.375. S144.375. SDR-5 was 1.16799 on Thursday, while SDR-E was 0.670411. Commodities: Coffee prices again fell. Reuter's index was at 1482.0

vious 1481.0).

Reports pages 16, 17 and 18

13 | Appointments vacant Business appointments Letters Financial Editor

strike call Continued from page 1 body has already pronounced against groupwide bargaining. It is understood that Mr

Derek Whittaker, managing director of Leyland Cars, has already warned Mr Alex Park, chief executive of British Leyland, and through him the National Enterprise Board and Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, that he intends to stand firm even if it means a stand firm even if it means a return to the near disastrous situation of March. At that time a traditivers' strike cost Leyland £100m worth of car sales —a situation which senior executives have since admitted was "the very brink of disas-

vinced that the present attempt to bring order to Leyland's industrial relations and pay negotiating machinery can no longer be delayed. He believes that to do so will be to commit the ailing giant to a lingering

Education, Engineers Engineers &Manufacturing Industry' * How can engineering attract better recruits'

Is mathematics teaching in schools good enough? *Are the rewards of an engineering career worthwhile?

These and many other pertinent questions are examined, and positive recommendations made, in this independent report sponsored by Government and Industry. It has just been published by the University of Aston on behalf of the British Association for the . Advancement of Science.

£2.00 Support Papers (which amplify certain topics) ____ £2.00 Both volumes combined_

obtainable from: The Information Officer. The University of Aston in Birmingham, Gosta Green, Birmingham B4 7ET.

Tel: 021 359 3611

day that production from its Heather field, north-west of the Ninian development in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea, will be held up four terdry are believed to have attracted only marginal investto six months by damage caused to the leg of the steel produc-tion platform while the struc-ture was being piled ment demand following the easing of prices since the offers were first announced last week. But the issues of floating rate

Leyland's

The same of the sa

Trade in 1978 expected to grow 8pc after 5-6pc increase this year

World trade is likely to rise 5 to 6 per cent this year, by volume, and by 8 per cent in 1978, according to forecasts published this morning in the National Institute Economic Review. This compares with an annual growth in the volume of world trade of 7 per cent during the decade 1965-75, and of 12 per cent in 1976.

In spite of the growing tendency for countries to adopt trade restrictions, the Review suggests that both total trade and trade in manufactured goods will be some 14 to 15 per cent higher in 1978 than it was in 1976, although rather less than half of this rise occurs in

Although non-oil exporting eveloping countries are expected to increase the volume of their imports a good deal more slowly, the rate of increase of imports into the oil producing countries still shows little sign of slowing.

Furthermore after the effec-tive devaluation of the dollar,

United States exports in parti-cular should continue to improve. The only areas where export prospects seem significantly poorer than they did earlier this year are West Germany and the smaller European many and the smaler nuropean countries, whose main markets are growing relatively slowly. The outlook for the price level of world commodities is

rules imposed by the Bank of England are to be relaxed and

dealing limits raised from

against forward positions, designed to protect sterling and

the official reserves, are being marged with the overall deal-

The new overall limits, to be

expressed in dollars rather than sterling, as hithuerto, will

be raised to offset part of the 17 per cent external deprecia-

tion of sterling since March, 1976, when the limits were last

Limits o nthe banks' net spot

during the first quarter of this year in the National Institute's index of primary producers' exports, other than oil, was followed by another 4 per cent increase in the second quarter, but by July the index was 12 per cent below its April peak, to stand at 231.7 (1970=100). This index is now forecast to be on average 239 in 1978.

Retreeon April and July this

Between April and July this year the bulk of the fail was because of food prices, which declined 17 per cent, with coffee and sugar both down 25 to 30 per cent. Meat is among the few food products whose prices are likely

to rise. Prospects for wheat and maize supplies are favourable; weaker demand and the expecweaker demand and the expec-tation of higher output may reduce further the price of natural rubber; there is little prospect of any major recovery in the copper price; supplies of lead are plentiful; but tim rices may now move slowly upward, the Review says.

UNITED STATES: The prospect of continued economic recovery in the United States appears to be well established. Economic activity will probably expand steadily in the second half of this year, but with some slowing down, which may continue into 1978. Real gross national product may be up by some 5 to 51 per cent in 1977 and 41 to 5 per cent next year. for little change during the next JAPAN: Rapid economic 18 months, the Economic Regrowth in Japan in January-there moview says. The 16 jper cent rise March when GNP increased by in 1978.

2) per cent, was heavily con-centrated in a few sectors and there was little change in indus-trial production in the second

The main effect of the modest expansionary measures introduced in April may be to boost consumer expenditure through higher employment. The Institute's earlier forecast of 5½ per cent growth in 1977 still seems attainable and as much as 6 to 6½ per cent could be achieved at 1978.

WEST GERMANY. The sub-WEST GERMANY: The sub-

west germany: The subdued pace of economic activity
in West Germany has led to a
reduction in the official forecast of growth this year. Resistance to demands fro stimulatory action appears to be
softening. But the enhanced
probability of an autumn package does not significantly
improve this year's outlook and
the National Institute now
expects 4 per cent growth both
this year and next.

this year and next.

to be 32 per cent this year, and only about 4 per cent next year, rather le official forecast. rather less them the ITALY: Foreign demand Italian goods is still fairly high, but investment and public authority expenditure on goods and services are probably rising only slowly in real terms, and consumer expenditure is likely to increase more gradually.
Growth of about 3 per cent this
year still seems likely, and
there may be a similar outcome

FRANCE: The Institute expects French economic growth

Higher profit urged on government contracts

By Edward Townsend Compenies awarded non-competitive Government concompensive deventment con-tracts, most of which cover purchase of defence equipment, should be allowed an overall targer rate of return of 20 per cent instead of the present 18 per cent the Review Board for Contracts

recommended.

The board, set up in 1969 to ensure "fair play" in placing and pricing state contracts and to conduct triemaist reviews of the profit formula, also suggests that while inflation cominues at a high level the target rate of return on non-competitive con-tracts shoul doe reviewed more

culated on the average profit level of industry as a whole but the board says this should not imply that in future reviews the past performance of thre past performance of United Kingdom manufacturing United kingdom manufacturing industry should always be the decisive yardstick.

The review also discloses that by the end of last year the Government had conducted

post-costing exercises on 224
risk contracts totaling £254m.
Sixty-four of the contracts,
worth a total of £57m, had
yielded a reman on capital in that while inflation commutes at a high level the target rate of enturn on non-competitive contracts shoul doe reviewed more requestly.

Rate of return has been cal-

Research group says job release scheme is failure

scheme, which allows workers within a year of pensionable age to give up their jobs and make way for younger, unemployed persons, has been an almost complete failure, according to a study published yesterday by Incomes Data Services, the employment research group. The value of the allowance, £23 a week, its restriction to assisted areas, the age criterion, and the employee's ineligibility for redundancy pay-ments have helped to impede

which examines the early re-tirement policies of more than two dozen companies, including ICI, BICC and GEC. Only two companies out or

"Only two companies out of those we spoke to had had any employees who took advantage of the scheme", the report says. "One personnel manager summed it up: "It has been the most spectacular failure of the most spectacular government measure to with unemployment." Most employees woul dlike to retire before 65, the IDS

report says. But its investiga-tions revealed that most British organizations had not con-sidered the subject in any

Dell forecasst of good prospects in Latin America

British industry is poised to gain an important share of available business stemming from the industrialization of major Latin American

Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, who returned yester day from a three-week visit to Brazil Mexico and Venezula after talks with senior government officials there, said that in Brazil's offshore oil develop-ment programme he felt that there was considerable acceptance by Brazilian ministers that Britain would have a contribution to make.

Similarly in Mexico, where the exploitation of oil resources would provide opportunities for Beritain

Special attached to the Brazilian visit, when Mr Dell was accompanied in talks by a number of senior executives from leading British companies, including RTZ, Davy International and British

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Basic guidelines for productivity deals

Sir, How right Mr Heatey was to worn of phoney productivity

The need to improve produc-tivity by making better use of existing resources is now widely accepted. But greater output treeds to be recognised by accessed financial rewards. The link between the two most be by way of a properly installed and momented pay-ment by results scheme. Such schemes need not be Such schemes need not be confined to the shapfilloor; they can be applied in many clerical and administrative areas. Provided they are intro-duced with care they can bring financial benefits to employees and to their companies. Such schemes, however, must accord with the following principles:

(a) They should not be introduced until a review has been made of the organization of the work of the individuals or stress concerned and of the

groups concerned and of the methods by which their tasks are to be completed.

(b) They must be based on sound work measurement, sound work measurement, undertaken by qualified work study practitioners.

(c) The learning curve must be taken into account when establishing work standards for

new jobs or new employees or the revision of existing jobs. The setting of work standards should be kept entirely separate from the negotiations of payment for work done. The scheme introduced must be appropriate to the needs of the organization and should be incroduced only after consul-tation with the workpeople in-volved and their trade union

understanding of the principles on which the scheme is to be based and its method of opera-(d) The appropriate level of

management and supervision mast be fully trained in the application of the scheme. application of the scheme.

(e) The scheme must contain provision for monitoring the operation through epotopriate control indices. It should also be reviewed regularly.

In addition to PBR schemes it is possible to increase productivity by changing working methods or practices, such changes being rewarded by additioned payment to those additional payment to those concerned. Productivity bargaining of this nature has come into some disrepute be because of its improper use in

the past. Such arrannements, however, can be properly made Action is taken to ensure that the measurement of sav-ings arising from improved productivity is clearly under-stacood and written into any

2. Payment is not made until the savings are actually made, not beforehand. 3. There must be arragoements for constant monitoring to ensure the savings made are 4. Management supervision and

staff are trained in the new mLethods. EDWARD A. KING, Director and General Secre-

Work Study and Organisation 9/10 River Front. Middlese:

for Britain which we must all

hope our nationalized bureau-crats will not miss. Before we

allow Boeing, or any other air-craft builder in the United

States, to use our very real expensise they must bring pres-

sure high pressure to bear on the United States Federal

do not know if Lord Bes-

wick is capable of being tough, but here is a first class chance

for him to prove that he can stand up for British industry. Yours faithfully,

Editor, Aircraft Engineering, Bunhill Publications, Ltd.

BAŞIL CLARKI

London, SE23.

A chance to put on the Concorde pressure

From Mr Basil Clarke Sir, The report that the American Bosing Company would like British Aerospace to become the principal contractor in the design and construction of a "stretched" 737 airliner to seat about 150 people

The aircraft construction in dustry of the world is apparently satisfied that an archiner of that size is going to sell in large numbers in the next decade or two, and Brimin could do worse than the up with the Americans in this field. Our links with Europe on the civil aviation side have hardly been great money-spin-

But—I repeat but—this proposalmopens an opportunity From Mr A. C. F. Hey Sir, Members of this industry are often asked to provide performance bonds to ensure the restoration or rehabilitation of sand and gravel workings when the minerals have been ex-This request from planning

authorities is unnecessary in our view because the authorities have the means to enforce compliance by a solveot operator through normal legal pro-cess, and if the operating member defaults there exists a film Restoration Guarantee Fund against which a claim may be lodged for non-compliance with restoration conditions. Yours faithfully, A. C. F. HEY, Secretary-General, Sand and Gravel Association

Peru-some

memories

From Mr R. Morrison Six, I was interested to read in

your issue of August 17 a letter from the Peruvian Ambassador

giving essurences that Peru in-tends to honour her debt obli-gations. This assurance by the Ambassador will strike a batter cord in the memories of all the

cord in the memories of all the distillusioned investors in Peruvian Corporation whose assets were so roughly seized by the Government of Peru with scant regard either to debt obligations or to the promises which had been made by the Peruvian Government to the Corporation. While I trust that the current Peruvian assurances will be proved to be worth while, it is necessary to ramind all those who lend money to that country of the derisory treatment of

of the derisory treatment of British investors by the Govern-

Secretary, Peruvian Claims Committee

ment of Peru. Yours fridhfully, ROBERT MORRISON,

91 Moorgate, London EC2M 68J.

Unnecessary

requirement

August 18.

bitter

Limited. 48 Park Street. London W1Y 4HE

A benefit of state banks ' and State Legislatures to admit Concorde on any route for which it could be an economic

From Mr P. Abrams Sir, Perhaps, if the banks were nationalized there would be no need for companies fulfilling NATO contracts to be backed by th Narodny Bank, Yours faithfully, PHILIP ABRAMS, the University of Sheffield Union of Students, Western Bank Sheffield S10 2TG.

Welsh invest £200,000 Public funds totalling

£200,000 are being invested by the Welsh Development Agency in three projects to attract new jobs and win export business. One company is receiving £100,000 of loan capital for large scale production of a mobile VHF radio telephone, another has been granted a £70,000 loan for the develop-

In brief

ment of a food processing plant, and a third receives a £30,000 loan to help to finance produc-tion of silver and gold miniatures.

£8.96m sugar plant

Tate & Lyle Engineering has won a contract worth £8.96m to supply a sugar factory in Kamalia, West Pakistan. The plant capable of handling up to 3,000 tons of cane a day for the production of refined sugar is due for completion early in

New bus chassis

Hestair Dennis, the specialist vehicle maufacturer of Guildford, Surrey, has launched two new bus chassis. It plans to expand sales to 800 vehicles yea and capture 40 per cent of the home market now dominated

Bank relaxes foreign exchange dealing rules Hesteir has also won a £10m ing during the autumn and contract from Libya for more than 300 municipal vehicles. The order was won in the face of strong international competition the company said.

More energy used

Britain used 3.3 per cent more energy in the first half of this year than in the same quarter of 1976. Consumption was the equivalent of 175 million tons of coal and the Department of Energy's Energy Trends, published yesterday, said much of the increase could be attributed to the colder weather this year.

Record wool year

High wool prices in 1976 helped to push the British Wool Marketing Board into its healthiest financial state vesterday, with a surplus of more than f7m to set against future poor seasons. The board said in its annual report yesterday that in the year to May, 1977, "prices for British wools rose continuously, accelerat-

winter to a peak of 135.8p a kilogram at the Exeter sale in February.

Car production down Car production in the United Kingdom in July totalled 72,652 a 20 per cent drop on the same month last year, according to the Department of Industry. In the first seven months of the year, car output fell by 58,874 (7 per cent) on 1976, largely caused by the exclusion of 42,596 Allegroe chirmed in hit caused by the exclusion of 42.586 Allegros shipped in kit form by British Leyland to its Belgian plant for assembly.

Cammell Laird back at work

Shipburding resumed at Cam-mell Laird's Birkenhead yard yesterday for the first time in more than five weeks after 80 stagers, who erect scaffolding around and inside ships, agreed to end their strike over the sacking of four men for alleged

GIB INTERNATIONAL

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The appointments will each be for 3 years, within the salary range £2,904-£5,627. The contributions for one post are a Ph.D. or equivalent with suitable industrial or academic experience, and for the second a Ph.D. is preferred, but a good honours degree with suitable experience will be acceptable. It will be possible for suitably qualified appointments to register for a higher degree. Replies should be sent with a full statement of qualifications and the names of two referees to Profusor P. J. Lawrensch, Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, The University, Levels 1822 9/T by 7th October, 1977.

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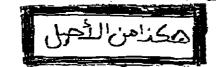
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Re: GFF BROWN I miled and T Gormanies Act. 1946.
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CEORGE MURBAY RES. CEORGE MURRAY RRI



Dominating this Government's

policies for well over a year has

been the belief that if it can

hold on long enough it may

tion has been difficult and the economic position has at times

verged on catastrophe, it has

been buoyed up by the hope

that North Sea oil would, by

1978, start to give the sort of room for recovery which has

not been known by any govern-

Economic conditions do not

of course, decide elections in

isolation from other factors. There are long-term shifts in

the population, as one genera-

tion is replaced by another with

different political attitudes.

There are fundamental shifts in belief within generations, of the sort which led to the mas-sive victory by Labour in 1945 and the Conservative comeback

during the postwar years. And there are other factors, like political scandal or the emer-

gence of an attractive and successful leader, of the growth

of nationalism and separatism. No one would deny, however,

that economic success or failure have been the most important

factors governing the swing of opinion between elections over

recent years. Success with the economy will not necessarily win the election, but failure will certainly lose it.

It is a comment on our over

all performance that we have to go back as far as 1959 to find a government which was suc-cessful in an election called after anything like the full life-span of a normal Parliament.

What prospects does this give te present Government

Akthough forecasters disagree on detail, there is an impressive

consensus about the broad shape of the way the economy is moving at present and is likely to move in the coming

There will be a sharp turn

into current account surplus as the fruits of the North Sea

become apparent in our balance of payments. The pace of infla-

tion should slow at least until the end of the year though where it goes from there is

Most City forecasters, such as

Philips and Drew, have expected earnings to grow at about 17-18 per cent over the

coming wage round and this is

the assumption adopted by the National Institute of Economic

and Social Research in its latest forecast, published today.

policies are. For example, the institute's assumption is that if

wages grow at more than 15 per cent, the exchange rate of the pound wil be kept constant, whereas the Treasury in its fore-cast to the Chancellor in early

July seems to have assumed that a 15 per cent increase in earnings would lead to a fall in the pound's parity.

The difference explains how

earnings growth would lead to rising inflation throughout 1978.

The institute's forec

sumptions are made what assumptions are many about the growth of average

anybody's guess, depending

ment in the postwar period.

yet win the next election Although the political situaعِلْدًا مِنْ إِلْمُهِلَ

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

British Land's route to survival

ritish Land chose, or was forced to accept, different route to survival from its fellow er-geared property companies. As Capi-Ter-geared property companies. As Capill Counties Property & Company and EPC sold their way out of trouble, British and ran in circles around its creditors, exiling them with the promise that propriy investment values would rise again that premature forced sales would only

ode their loan security.

The creditors have had good reason to capt that argument. British Land's mainly versionary portfolio would have raised the had it been offered in the bleak days er the past three years when institutional yers had eyes only for prime rack-rented ildings. Even now, as institution's appefor property spreads from the ever unishing supply of available rack-rented ice to buildings on longer reversionary ses, creditors' patience is necessary.

The market for British Land's properties clearly improved. But demand for resionary space will have to increase conerably more before values match those ted in the early 1970's. British Land ws that, and is buying additional time is creditors—the Crown Agents apart e good reason still to accept the group's as it is clearly better to be a creditor ia recovery stock than of a bankrupt. reholders can only awai details of the incing dal and hope that whatever form new convertible and/or loan stock is sed, there will not be a too onerous dilu-

ast £10m of new stock convertible at, 45p, would cut net assets per share from erday's reported 114p to around 80p, a the equity gearing effect the p has striven to retain at the cost of ty to debt gearing of around 1 to 3.

Iding materials

eading the erseas trail

current building industry recession has ed a degree of schizophrenia among in the building materials sector. Some vers see little prospect of revival in near future while others bank or ery led by a housebuilding upturn in nutumn. Both views at different times ar to have dominated share price

lichever proves correct the history of t years must make it clear that there le prospect for growth of any signifi-in the United Kingdom and the coms will have to think very hard about medium and long term futures.

d thinking is evidently going on at iated Portland Cement Manufacturers London Brick who both reported m figures yesterday which turned out better than best stock market hopes. companies have a traditional base of ship in the home market and both merged from the trauma of the last

sting possibilities. strength of APCM's home base was ost likely reason for the market being l into estimates that went as low as pretax profit for the first six months is year compared with the £22.3m and the £23.5m made in the first ust year. Bearish comments from the about the home market were con-I by a 16 per cent drop in United om cement deliveries which meant a

the market shares. two huge export contracts to Nigeria lela are now well under way and cent of United Kingdom production w being channelled into those less Mixed results from overseas ions left them at a comparable lovel year and total overseas profits new t for 55 per cent of the group's as

obviously creates potential in the a to longer term. Overseas capacity d in the early part of the decade and e another 40 per cent by 1980, making easily the bigegst and most inter-illy-based cement maker in the

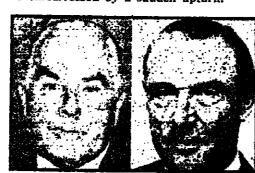
t less spectacular scale that is the oad London Brick wishes to tread. th overseas activities contributed gnificant amount to the first half

figure of £5.6m pretax against £5.9m last time, they are coming along nicely.

A brick plant in Iran will be fully opera tional by next year, profits are flowing in from building in Saudi Arabia and a

Nigerian operation is on schedule.

None of these can be seen as having a significant effect until the end of next year and, in the meantime, hope must be pinned on the long-awaited pickup in the United Kingdom housebuilding industry. The com-pany has built up stocks amounting to about five weeks production and output is con-tinuing at a high level so it is unlikely to be embarrossed by a sudden upturn.



Sir Ronald Stewart, chairman of London Brick (left) and Mr J. A. F. Binney, chairman of Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers.

The most likely outcome is a steady increase in home demand for bricks that will preserve London's home base during the build up of overseas operations. APCM, on the other hand, is now looking for United Kingdom diversification to strengthen the home base. No one sector has been suggested yet but it is bound to be an acquisition of

For this year APCM look set for £50m and at 228p, up 9p yesterday to yield a prospective 6.1 per cent, the shares are worth holding. London Brick should be good for £11.3m and the shares, up 4p to 64p to yield an attractive 7.6 per cent.

Associated Dairies

Still keeping up the pace

Topsy has nothing on Associated Dairies whose 62 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to a shade under £24m in the year to the end of April is as impressive as the growth of the last decade which has taken earnings om under £1m.

The past year has, it is true, been an exceptionally good one for food retailers and the first half of Asda's reporting period benefited from comparison with a depressed time the previous year. Inevitably, Asda will remain vulnerable to doubts about whether it can maintain this kind of growth.

The current year will have to contend with the effects of unemployment on retail sales in the north, where the group's operations are still-concentrated perhaps a little too much, and the probably temporary impact of Tesco's cost-cutting programme on the whole of the grocery

Even so. Asda still has the inherent growth potential to show its competitors a clean pair of heels and so far as its stockmarket rating is concerned it has the dividend ace yet to play. The latest distribution of 1.6p a sahre gross is covered 12 times by earnings of 18.9p and Asda has already said it wil reduce the cover to a still conservative 3 times when dividend restraint is lifted. That would lift the current yield of 1 per cent at 331p to a slightly more respectable 1.9 per cent, quadrupling the distribution.

Meanwhile the encouraging aspect of This is not just of conse-quence to foreign exchange dealers. The Treasury's assump-tion produces a better picture the past year has been the role volume has played in the outturn since, contributing around 20 per cent of the 37½ per cent turnover gain, of which only around 2 per cent stemmed from new store openings. As it is, Asda has stil maanged to expand on employment and a worse picture on inflation. margins between the halves from 4.9 to it is that the institute has in-flation running at a lower annual rate in the last quarter 6.1 per cent and this year will benefit from a slower rise in wage costs as well.

New floor space is scheduled to increase 8-9 per cent a year for at least the next two years; the chief worry, then, appears to be how best to use its balance sheet strength with cash balances up another £2m to £17m

David Blake looks at the implications of the latest National Institute forecast

Judging the tides of economic and electoral fortune

1. ECONOMIC INDICATORS AHEAD OF GENERAL ELECTIONS

Election	000 UK enemployment esasonally adjusted (%)	COO charge in inemployment at monthly rate over previous 8 months (total Charge since previous general election)	Annual Cochange on persuaul dis- posable income over previous 5 months (since previous general election)	Annual % rise in retail prices over previous 6 months (since previous general election)	Nominal average eernings % change over previous 6 months at annual rale	Annaulised visible trade balance in previous 6 months (Em teasonally adjusted
1959	. 461.4 (1.9)	4.8 (230)	1.8 (0.6)		n/a	n/a
1964	389.9 (1.53)	-4.8 (-45.8)	4.3 (4.8)	5.4 (3)	8.1	532
1966	302.1 (1.18)	-8.3 (-51.7)	9.8 (4.1)	2.8 (3.6)	9.3	—140
1970	597.8 (2.35)	8.5 (283.3)	6,6 (1.9)	8.8 (4.2)	17.2	- 48
1974 (Feb)	577.1 (2.26)	-0.3 (-29.7)	-3:7 (3.5)	16.1 (8.1)	5.5	
1974 (Oct)	613.7 (2.38)	6.1 (36.3)	5.6 (5.6)	17.9	36	-5176
1977 (Oct) (Forecast)	1430.0 (6.1)	20.0 (700)	3.1 (1.1)	12 (19.2)	10	—1200 .

	2. SUI	MMARY OF	THE NATIO	onal insti	TUTE'S	FORECAST	
	Acal GDP '; change, year/year)	Real personal disposable conge, charge, year/year)	Unemploy mort (fourth quarter, million)	Money supply change, fiscal year/fiscal year)	Consumer frices change year/year)	Current account balance (year, 5000m)	Public sector borrowing requirement (fiscal year £000m)
1976 1977 1978	1.2 0.6 2.7	-0.5 -2.8 4.4	1.3 1.4 1.7	9.8 12.8 13.0	15.2 15.0 10.6	-1.5 0.2 2.1	8.8 7.0 7.5

however, is in its assertion that from now on we are all (or at least most of us) going to start feeling a great deal better off. The past year has seen an extraordinary fall in living standards, which has caused both a revulsion against pay restraint and has contributed to the decline in the Government's

political fortunes. Real personal income in the second quarter of this year was 6 per cent below the level it reached in the late summer of 1976, before the great slide in sterling started

push up retail prices. That fall in real take-bome pay has not hit only spending, which has been well below the level of the end of last year. It has also forced people to cut down on their savings in an effort to maintain living

Such a reduction can cushion nsumption for some time, but, if it were to continue, consump-tion would have to fall still

As Table 3 shows, real personal disposable income has aiready started to recover (largely because of the tax cuts in the Budget) and it is expected to rise at an annual rate of 14 per cent this quarter. It will go on recovering for at tive stimulus from the Govern-

trying to assess the economic entrails. Its track record is of vital importance. On the on the whole, good and it presents a picture of what it thinks will happen if the present policies are continued. This assumption is leading into increasingly convoluted interpretations of what present policies are Roy arangle the result of this recovery is of vital importance. On the assumption of unchanged policies the institute forecasts that there will be a slight hiccup towards the end of this recovery is of vital importance. On the assumption of unchanged policies the institute forecasts that there will be a slight hiccup towards the end of this recovery is of vital importance. On the assumption of unchanged policies the institute forecasts that there will be a slight hiccup towards the end of this recovery is of vital importance. On the assumption of unchanged policies the institute forecasts that there will be a slight hiccup towards the end of this year. Between the third end fourth quarters real income is expectation. quarters real income is expec-ted to fall at a 1.2 per cent yearly rate.

This will reflect the fact that it predicts that inflation will and that wages, under the in-fluence of the Government's talk of the 12-month rule, will be slow to take off. But then a combination of circumstances will give the recovery a second

The forecast for the first quarter of 1978 shows an in-crease at an annual rate of 6.9 per cent for real disposable income, a rate of increase which is maintained in the next quar-ter. So far, so good. But then turn for the worse.

The third quarter of the year still shows a healthy rate of increase, at 52 per cent, but by the final quarter of the year, of the yearthan at the begin-nang, whereas the Treasury warned that even a 15 per cent the sap between prices and wages is starting to narrow quite markedly. There is even a fall in real income, probably Where the forecast does confirm the Treasury's view,

caused by a rising income tax Indeed, one of the more striking characteristics of the insti-

ment taxes and charges. Next year its assumption of constant policies contains many elements which would have been described as reflationary action in Not only does it allow for £1,250m worth of increased

of the increase in real income

allowances through indexa-tion; it also expects that allowing people to contract out of the state pension scheme will be worth another £400m. These concessions are not

enough, however, to prevent some time round October, 1978, from being the last moment when the Government could go to the country on a rising economic tide if it sticks to its present policies and wage inflation turns out roughly as

It would do so after just over year of rising living standards (up about 7 per cent from their lowest level), with a balance of payments in very heavy surplus, probably running at an annual rate of well over £1,500m. In-flation would be hovering just above the 10 per cent mark.

So much forthe good news. Against that would have to be ser first of all the damage to credibility which has been done by the scares of the past few years.

It would also be going to the country at a moment when the domestic economy was clearly beginning to turn against it. By the beginning of 1979 the institute and other forecasters expect the level of real dispos-able incomes to come under damaging side of pay increases becomes apparent, with a sharp down-turn in activity being

The great danger of waiting to the last moment to get the benefit of recovery is that by waiting too long the peak is past and the moment slips past and the moment sups away. That would suggest either taking a chance and soing earlier, perhaps in June when living standards will still be rising quite sharply and the next round of income tax cuts will be coming through, or seekto stretch out thte period before the election is held.

Doing that would require some action by the Government to put back into voters' pockets the purchasing power taken out by inflation.

A reflationary package would also, in political terms, deal with the other problem which the Government is going to face in selling itself. This is that although disposable income is expected to rise, the institute's forecast holds out no hope of an end to the steady upward drift of unemployment.

How important unemployment is as a political issue is uncertain. As Table 1 at the top of the page shows, governments have won elections at times when unemployment was rising (1959) and lost them when it was falling (1964). hen ir was falling (1964). approximation available of the They have never, however, relevan six month period before

had to fight them when unemployment was at a very high level and still rising. In all the elections listed in the table wehere unemployment was rising, it was doing so from a comparatively low base.

The temptation to do some-thing to push up living stan-dards and cut unemployment

3. FORECASTS OF LIVING STANDARDS

(Seasonally adjusted)

.428 .856 .931 .091 .305	198.0 203.3 209.9 217.5 207.2	10,314 10,260 10,449 10,157 41,180	8,811 8,730 8,824 8,925 35,290
679	227 /		9 720
206 518 995 398	236.2 242.2 247.6 238.3	9.972 9 824 10.125 10.095 40,016	8.670 8.774 8,830 34,993
314 872	253.3 258.6 - 267.9 275.1 263.7	10.264 10.436 10.568 10.497 41,764	8.928 9.043 9,139 9,167 36,277
•	987 314 872 168	.314 - 267.9 .872 - 275.1	314 - 267.9 10,568 872 275.1 10,497

Sources: Economic Trends and NIESR estimates (a) The implied price cons

will thus be very great. t might well prove irresistible Thus the Government could, if it were prepared to boost the into a position where living standards had gone up b 8 per cent or more and where the level of unemployment had stabilized while the payments balances was good.

Just how good a picture would this be? It clearly would not, as the table shows, comprofile of the general election of spring, 1966, where Labour returned to power with a greatl yincreased majority. Nor. on the other hand would it compare with the February election of 1974, when the then Conservative Government had the enforced distinction of per-forming notably less well during the six-month period before the election than it did over its term of office as a whole.

It is also a great deal better than the position would be if an election were held this October.

parallels are clearly strong. Once again we have a Labour Government which, after getting itself into a foreign exchange crisis, adopted measures which brought the balance of payments back into surplus.

There was also a sharp Increase in real disposable incomes just before the election, caused ostly by a wage explosion. (The figures in Table 1 are rough and τe2dy estimates of how disposable income per capita moved; they

the election.) That election was just won by the Conservatives, on what most people believe were two issues, in addition to long-term dissatis rate of inflation was bitting housewives even though living standards overall were rising. The then Chancellor's refusal to put more money into the eco-nomy may have exacerbated this in the short term. The Govern-

The other issue which worked against the Government was the freak payments deficit, caused by jumbo jets, which cracked the picture of a nation's economy which was once again strong. The payments situation at least is not likely to be a problem for the Government

to repeat that mistake.

The overall picture then is one where, on economic grounds, predicting the next election is nothing like as open and shut an affair as it may have seemed a few months ago.

The scepticism about the
Government formed over recent
years may not be removed by a short-term improvement which will, after all, merely restare disposable income to the Labour scraped home. A genu-ine change of national mood may also be taking place. What is not certain is that the

Conservatives will be swent in by the tide of economic dis-

Business Diary: Rotation of corps • Travellers' check

of Agriculture, the British dairy

last year by returning d voicing Community to British Governaus for enlarging our

n, one of the most agricultural civil in any EEC capital, succeeded at deputy-for farming with the umission by somebody ough smaller and more is no less tough a

an adviser about the Agricultural Policy to

Williamson, 43, has the Min of Ag for 5 years. Since British to the EEC he has it reasingly on Con-fisirs as under-secre-rosible for the mini-EEC divisions.

on the Civil Service ich haggled over the ses of the terms of the His last job being the final break

farm bureaucracy mark powerful moves for two finals's fastest-rising ral civil servants.

If Franklin, an early to Brussels from the of Agriculture, the British dairy

with the rigours of inflation, the falling value of sterling and a depressed freight market, tont.

Graig Shipping last year put

more cash into commodities.

Shareholders dejected by the
tontion in the Cabinet

the level of deputy

He will, in effect, nave ven cneerea, nowever, by the news the Graig's investment in vintage port had increased in value by some 30 per cent, to £185-640.

> Italian mafiosi are believed to be the source of forged Bank of Tokyo travellers' cheques now being encashed in large numbers throughout the world. Since the first forgery was spotted in Amsterdam on August 9, others have turned un on a route running from France to Manila. Bob Ellis, of the Bank of Tokyo, fears that they wile next appear in America, before crossing the Atlantic to

The counterfeits-in denominations of 50,000 yen (about 20,000 yen—have been issued in an old form, bearing the fac-



Hollowood

Excuse my ignorance, but is shoplifting by tourists an invisible import or an invisible export?

cashing a yen travellers' cheque to telephone him at the bank.

Anthony Macksey is hoping that by the middle of next month he will have completed

month he will have completed a plan for revamping Britain's ship repair industry.

Mackesy, who this month became director of the ship repair activities of British Shipbuilders, faces the unenviable task of transforming a largely loss-making industry into a profitcible one.

profitable one.

He is one of a number of executives drafted into British Shipbuilders on secondment and he intends—at least for the present—to retain his director-

He subsequently became chairman of the Swan Hunter ship repair division and later moved to North East Coast

Mackesy is responsible for running the companies which represent the bulk of the United Kingdom ship repair industry. Originally, many of them were excluded from the state takeover Bill to enable the Government to the takeover Paris. ment to get it through Parlia-ment and on to the statute book. Mackey is not daunted by his task. "It would be quite wron gto view the British ship repair industry as something which, as an entity cannot achieve real success", he said.

We duid see

astringent criticisms from Shirley Williams, then Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection.

In effect, the industry was invited to put its own house in

1977/76 1978/77 1977 IV/76 IV

order — or the Government would step in and do it through

It is evidently time for an assessment of how successful the revised control procedure has been. The Office of Fair Trading said yesterday that it was evaluating the voluntary control system and added that it was considering commissioning to the independent. missioning some independent research on which to base its

evaluation.
Suggestions that the OFT's choice of organization to carry out this research might be the Consumers Association, pub-lishers of Which Magazine, as not kindly received b Peter Thomson, director of the ASA.

The speculation-unofficially confirmed—that approaches had been made to the association is understandable. For it was the association, through a study carried out in 1974 for the European Consumers' Bureau which unfavourably compared advertising regulations in Briain with controls in West Germany), that sporked off the original criticisms.

According to Inco, the world's largest nickel miner, the "world's smallest hole" an old form, bearing the factory. His last job besimile signature of S. Hara, a ship of A & P Appledore Interpolation of the bank, and mational, the shipyard consultation of the bank, and mational, the shipyard consultation of the bank and past president of the bank, and mational, the shipyard consultation of the bank and past president of the bank, and mational, the shipyard consultation of the bank and past president of the bank, and mational, the shipyard consultation of the bank and the ship and the shi measures one ten millionth of an inch-or one thousandth the hole is so small that it takes one cubic centimeter of gas— about the volume of a pair of dice-four months to pass

LONDON BRICK COMPANY LIMITED

Consolidated Results (unaudited)	6 months to	6 months to	Year to
	30 June 1977	30 June 1976	31 Dec 1976
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Turnover	42,667	38,332	75,580
Trading Profit Less: Depreciation	6,638	6,704	11,965
	883	776	1,620
Investment Income	5,755	5,928	10,345
	345	434	1,123
Interest Charges	6,100	6,362	11,468
	493	472	947
Profit before Taxation Taxation	5,607	5,890	10,521
	2,998	3,124	5,325
Profit after Taxation	2,609	2,766	5,196
Extraordinary item			900
Profit attributable to Stockholders	2,609	2.766	4.295

During the six months ended 30th June 1977 housing starts were 28 per cent lower than during the comparable period of the previous year. This factor, plus the bad weather early in the year and the continuing recession in other sectors of construction, have all adversely affected brick deliveries. Production has been maintained and as a result substantial stocks have accumulated. At the present time there are few signs of an immediate revival in demand but in the longer term the indicators suggest that there could be an improvement in private housebuilding. We do not at present intend to cut output and consider that with a high level of stock the Company will be well placed to meet the upturn

The profits for the half-year would have been harder hit by the reduction in brick sales had they not been bolstered by the results of subsidiary companies in this country and from the growth in our overseas activities.

An interim dividend will be declared in October.

25 August 1977.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Occidental Overseas Capital Corporation

8¼% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures due October 1, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of October 1, 1969 between Occidental Overseas Capital Corporation, Occidental Petroleum Corporation, Guarantor, and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), Fiscal Agent, \$2,000,000 in aggregate principal amount of the above-captioned Debentures will be redeemed for the sinking fund on October 1, 1977 at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to October 1, 1977.

The numbers of the Debentures to be redeemed are as follows: M:2 1258 2205 3555 4964 5918 6877 7922 8957 9805 10686 11615 12752 13445 14343 15023 15757 16577 17383 18358

M 53	1258 1267 1270 1270 1270 1276 1286 1389 1387 1387 1387 1357 1353 1354 1377 1377 1396 1408	51145146844418118813891448564464517211129555088244015595821166888122695828455077385675584677218897989996975247 2217824624442222222222222222222222222222222	25559 25559 25559 25579 25586 25886	4964 4972 4974	5918 6930 5942	688-689061 688-689061 689-689-689-689-689-689-689-689-689-689-	7925 7935 7936 7959 7967 7975 8006 8016 8028 8033 8033 8045 8029 8128 8128 8128 8128 8128 8128 8128 81	8957 8959 8963	9805 9816 9819	10686 10721 10723	11615 11621 11639	12752 12756 12757	134454 13464 13464 13461 13463 13461 13561 13561 13567 13567 13561 13561 13573 13581 13581 13581 13614 13624	14343 14350 14356	15033 15035 15036 15059 15066 15070 15086 15092	15757 15764 15768	165877 16580 16582 16584 16585 16596 16608 18617 16618	17383 17389 17414 17420 17441 17420 17421 17421 17421 17422 17431 17432 17532 17532 17532 17532 17532 17532 17532 17532 17532 17532 17533 17533 17533 17533 17533 17533 17533 17533 17533 17533 17533 17531 17641 17633 17647 17631 17647 17631 17647 17631 17647 17798 17798 17798 17798 17798 17798 17798 17798 17798	18353 18353 18363 18376 18376 18376 18376 18376 18376 18376 18376 18516 18516 18516 18516 18516 18526 18535 18535 18535 18535 18536	
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62	1285 1286	2244 2254	3592 3627	5048 5051	597 3 5984	6966 6974	8002 8006	8987 8998	9346 9882	. 10780 10799	11691 11698	12775	13517	14368	15092	15797	16618	17431	18496	
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23 201	1355 1355	2338	3794 3711	5091 5093 5029 5107	6068	7053 7058	8045 9079	9052	9946 4085	10860	11731 11737	12803	13573	14403	15117	15836	16657	17504 17527	18538 18550	
111	1371	2341 2346	3815 3822	5107 5128	6084 6038	7061 7074	8080 8093	9058 9061	9972 9981	10872	11743	12812	13581 13584	14417	15146 15147	15844	16671 16678	17532 17527	18555 · 18567	
130	1396 1407	2348 2350	3823 3870	5128 5142 5147 5179	6096 6140	7075 7023	8108 8128	9000 9002 9003 9017 9024 9052 9054 9058 9061 9124 9132 9161	9989 10008	10869 10872 10873 10885 10893 10895	11751 11752	12316 12333	13598 13607	14426 14434	15117 15136 15146 16147 15150 15155	15868 15866	16696 16702	17543 17556	18571 18575	
156 169	1410	2364 2379	2872 3881	5179 5134	6148 6154	7085 7100	3129 8132	9161 9169	10028	10895 10897	11778 11826	12338 12839	13611 13616	14442 14450	15156 15168 15183	15874 15875	16723 16728	17560 17364	18578 18594	
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105	1487	2417 2432	4083 4034	5219 5226	6187 6190	7140 7142	8231 8291	9245 9254	10061 10062	10912 10914	11864 11865	12852 12857	13634 13675	14469	15202 15207	15928 15944	16766	17593	18737	
216	1497	2451 2452 2450	4117	5251	6199 6199	7143 7201	8308	9261 9262	10064 10066	10919	11873 11875	12851	13676 13679	144/9	15221	15984	16786	17601 17612	18842	
251 250	1529	2505 2505	4145	5263	6212	7206	8337 8357	9272	10081	10938	11878	12884	13690	14499	15293	15994	16800	17624	18997	
263	1550 1558	2560	4183	5269	6215	7261	8370	9279	10092	10941	11895	12891	13707	14507	15312 15016	160C5	16208	17627 17628	19036	
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295 296	1570 1580	2610 2645	4199 4200	5292 5308	6260 6262	7369 7375	8391 8396	9291 9297	10114	10956	12054	12922	13740	14529 14531	15340 15346	16031 16035	16826 16844	17659 17661	19082 19089	
311 312	160Z 1629	2649 2654	4257 4274	5309 5312	6265 6299	7429 7457	8397 8404	9300 9302	10122 10137	10960 10966	12063 12106	12934 12938	13751 13767	14540 14547	15350 15359	16046 16047	16849 16864	17663 17667	19104 19112	
327 355	1656 1665	2657 2679	4273 4282	5314 5349	6307 6336	7463 7467	8432 8433	9204 9313	10142 10144	10968 10981	12116 12117	12940 12943	13778 13785	14554 14578	15371 15372	16050 16051	16865 16867	17698 17704	19121 19132	
270 445	1671 1677	2685 2706	4303 4304	5351 5353	6157 6173 6173 6173 6187 6196 6199 6199 6212 6212 6213 6213 6213 6213 6213 6213	7469 7476	8441 8444	9328 9322	10154 10157	10987 10999	12119	12944 12954	13786 13795	14585 14604	15299 15312 15016 15321 15326 15346 15346 15359 15371 15375 15375 15375 15389 15389 15389 15389 15389 15389 15389 15389 15389	15797 15806 15816 15826 15835 15836 15843 15863 16863	16569 16900	17733 17739	19230 19232	
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107 108	2090 2099	3308 3308	4815 4816 4822	<i>5</i> 793 5806	6629 6699	7748 7749	8761 8768	9527 9647	<i>10560</i> 10573	11423 11427	12559 12561	13227 13274	14247 14256	14956 14957	15675 16685	18465 16467 16469	17180 17188	18197 18199	19438 19449 -	
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177 179	2133 2137	3359 3362	4846 4851	5852	6722 6756	7801 7802	8855 8834	9738 9741	10612 10616	11450 11451	12610 12641	13338 13360	14291 14295	14974 14975	15715 15716	16481 16489	17275 17285	18232 18235	19508 19518	
180 186	2143 2158	3472 3473	4857 4850	5854 5865	6756 6802 6820	7812 7821	3833 3907	9757 9763	10624 10634	11466 11491 11495	12649 12657 12680	13384 13386	14300	14977 14980	15721 15723	16490 16506	17287 17290	18251 18303	19605 19815	
197 234	2161 2168	3479 3481 3483	4868 4872	5875 5884	6820 6821 6832	7837 7840	8911 8916	9775 9730	10637 10639	11497	12688	13412 13413 13416	14308 14309 14311	14986 14992	15725 15727 15733	18513 <i>16</i> 518	17292	18321 18329	19816 19622	
236 237	2164 2182	3491	4874 4895	5335 5387	6833 6845	7802 7812 7812 7821 7827 7840 7849 7850 7858	8921 8932	9784 9790	10640 10658	11501 11561	12597 12706	13416 13428 13438	14315 14322	14995 14998	15738	16520 16525	17321 17329 17355	18330 18338	19623 19630	
243 · 254	2198 2200	3493 3591 .3503	4917 4918	5689 5892	6859 6864	7553	8935 8941	9801 9802	10663 10679	11574 11598	12734 12735	13438 13443 13444	14334 14338	15000 15022	15739 15749	16555 16563	173/4	18339 18344 18347	19634 19644	
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			_																	

On October 1, 1977, there will become due and payable on the Debentures to be redeemed the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to October 1, 1977. On and after October 1, 1977, interest on the Debentures to be redeemed shall cease to accrue.

Payment of Debentures to be redeemed will be made in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment therein of public and private debts. Payment of Debentures redeemed at the hereinafter listed offices of Paying Agents outside of the United States of America shall be by a United States dollar check drawn on a bank in New York City or by a transfer to a United States dollar account maintained by the payee with a bank in New York City.

Payment of Debentures to be redeemed will be made on or after October 1, 1977 upon presentation and surrender of said Debentures, with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after October 1, 1977, . at any one of the following Paying Agents:

Milan, Italy

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. c/o Bradford Securities Operations Inc., Agent Special Bond Services 2 Broadway—2nd floor New York, New York 10004

The Chase Manhattan Bank. N.A. Woolgate House, Coleman Street London, E.C. 2, England

Hambros Bank Limited 41 Bishopsgate London, England

Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. 2 Boulevard Royal Luxembourg, Luxembourg

Banca Commerciale Italiana S.p.A. Sede di Milano 6 Piazza della Scala

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Paris, France

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas 3 Rue d'Autin Paris, France

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Banque de Bruxelles S.A. 2 Rue de la Regence Brussels, Belgium

Commerzbank Aktiengesellschaft Dusseldorf, Germany

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Tauns Anlage 11 Frankfurt/Main, Germany

Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft 7 Gallus Anlage Frankfort/Main, Germany

Amsterdam, Netherlands Coupons which shall mature on, or shall have matured prior to, said redemption date should be detached and surrendered for payment in the usual manner.

Occidental Overseas Capital Corporation

By The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association),

Dated: August 26, 1977

Group Limited

Another Record Year

*Turnover up from £14.71m to £15.97m

*Pre-tax profit up from £2.1m to £3.2m

*Dividend of 14.304% covered 7.9 times

*The Chairman Mr. D. R. Mynors states that "after a period of re-organisation and consolidation we now look forward to continued development and progress"

RFD Group manufactures inflatable life saving equipment, parachutes, gunnery training simulators and industrial safety equipment. It also processes, weaves and finishes synthetic and fine

Copies of the 1977 Annual Report and Accounts are available from the Sucretary, RFD Group Limited, Cattesball Lane, Godalming, Surrey, GU7 ILH.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Equity gains clipped but strong pound spurs gilts

Prompted by sterling's resurgence against the dollar and led by gilts, shares climbed steeply for the best part of the day before fears of a swift breakdown in industrial relations clipped back much of the advance.

Reaching a peak not seen since last September and maintaining a high for 1977 at the close, the pound's performance in foreign exchange markets of the surgence of a surgence of a surgence of a surgence against the dollar and the spectre of unrest at Leyland's Longbridge plant had clipped many gains before the end. The FT Index finished at 486.1, up 2.3.

ICI wound up unchanged at 470p, although Metal Box, 8p ahead at 336p, and Fisons, up 12p at 332p, held on to their earlier progress. Beecham made further headway in foreign exchange markets

fons clipped back much of the advance.

Reaching a peak nor seen since last September and maintaining a high for 1977 at the close, the pound's performance in foreign exchange markets injected life into the gilt-edged field. Although closing a little below best levels, "longs"

Laird Group's decision simply to extend its 52p a share offer for Churrington Industrial to September 13 with a negligible response was not what bulls had hoped for. But yesterday Charringtons recovered some of its poise with a 1½p rise to 62½p. Next step for Laird is to sound out institutions among whom is the M & G group with 11 per cent of Charrington's equity all told. It is thought that M & G wants up to 75p for its holdings. Meanwhile Ocean Transport with a small stake lurks on the sidelines. Laird Group's decision simply

recorded gains of as much as a 1 and "shorts" climbed by between 1 and 5/16. The FT Index sported a 4.9 gain just after lunch but dealers reported that activity was still very light with the results from Associated Portland Cement and a new buying burst at Reacham Crown having a disand a new onlying out at Beecham Group having a dis-proportionate effect on the Index In any event, the deter-

Int or Fin Em Ailled Insul (I) 6.3(5.9) Assoc Dairies (F) 429(312) Assoc Portland (I) 177.3(157.2)

Samuel Heart (F) 2-(1-1)
Hill & Smith (I) 5-9(5.1)
Lin Brick (I) 42.6(38.3)
Mid Educatini (F) 6-5(5.2)
Nchanta Cons (I) 8.9***(15.8***)
N. Brkn Hill (F) 42.3††(31.7††)
Photopia Int (F) 7.7(6.7)

<u>--(`--)</u> 2.9(10.6)

Nchanfa Cons (I) 8,9***(I)
N. Brkn Hill (F) 42.3†*(31)
Photopia Int (F) 7,7(6.7)
Scot East Inv (I) —(—)
Scot Homes (F) 2.9(10.6)
Scot Inv Tst (I) —(—)
Sedgwick Frbs (F) —(—)
W. N. Sharpe (I) 4.1(3.3)
Tyneside Inv (I)
West of Ens T (F) —(—)

Assoc Fortiand (F)
Carliol Inv (I)
Renford Con (I)
Richard Clay (I)
Comm Bk Aus (F)
Drayton Fr In (I)
Description (I)

Dernitron (I) Executex (I) G. R. Francis (F) Samuel Heath (F)

to 600p in expectation of a substantial dividend lift and Associated Portland Cement's latest results pleased previously sceptical pundits and the shares put on 9p to 228p.

Elsewhere in the building

materials sector, higher-than-expected results and hopes of a trousehullding upturn put 4p on London Brick to 64p while Tunnel "B" climbed 2p to

Tunnel "B" clambed 2p to 2300.

Electrical issues fared well with Decca "A" leading the field after a 19p jump to 3700.

Thorn "A" also pushed up 4p to 373p and Hawker Siddeley, where Rolls-Royce Motors has sold its share entitlement actruing from the L. Gardner deal for £2.8m, added 4p to 1920.

Latest results

—(—) 18.91(11.41) 10.3(10.7) 3.0(8.8L)

—(—) 10.98(10.37)

One of the persistent themes of recent dealing has been the conviction that consumer spending is due for a boost this aurumn. True or false, the belief was strong enough to give ressil issues another bunyant session. British Home Stores was one of the best features with a 6p improvement to 204p while GUS "A" pushed 7p ahead to 275p and Marks & Spencer put on 2p to 148p.

£m 0.69(0.72)

23.9(14.7) 22.3(23.5) 3.6L(4.6)

3.50(4.0§) 0.50§(0.40§) 1.9(1.5) 0.76(0.38) 20.9†‡ (18.0†‡) 1.7(1.5) 0.3(0.19) 0.03(0.06)

In food retailing, Associated Dairies sparkled after a 61 per cent profit rise and the shares responded with a 10p clamb to 331p. Other companies reporting yesterday included Richard

Manganese Branze Holdings hardened 1 a p to 381p, a fine recovery from last year's low of 81p. The points are being of 83p. The points are being taken that Mr Dennis Poore's engineering group has renegotiated big loans and that the NVT involvement is in the past. The main worry now is whether Leyland can keep up its output. Baring upsets, profits i nithe year to last July could have risen from £1.22m to £2m. Figures are due in November. The token dividend last paid was covered nearly 40 times but a continuing need to conserve resources should stop expectations rising too high. expectations rising too high.

Clay and Photopia which were mostly well received.

Properties and insurances were barely changed but MEPC, after its substantial Canadian divestment, stood out with a 2p gain to 94p and Sun Alliance improved 5p to 520p ahead of next week's profits statement.

Lourho, which is now thought to be on the brink of picching for Scottish & Universal Investments following a rise in-borrowing powers lost 2p to

nated the rest of the day

Pay date — 17/10

9/9 6/1

—(--) 3.5(3.1)

__(_) 2.8(2.4)

--(--) 5.0(5.5)

Year's total —(3.5) 1.03(0.93)

—(8.3) —(8.3)

__(<u>__)</u> __(6.0) -(-) 3.5(3.1)

3.5(3.2) 3/10 2.9(2.6) 30/9 —(1.9*) — (-) 4.2(3.8)

25/11 8(9)

10/11 -(1.2) n Business News dividends 1.515. Profits are shown

1.1(NII)

Doubling at midterm augurs well for R. Clay

Returning doubled first-half figures, London-based Richard Clay looks likely to reach a record total for the current 12

months.

On turnover up by 34.5 percent to £4.49m in the first half of this year, pre-tax profits bounded from £384,000 to £768,000. However, the board explains that the results reflect the continuance of the high level of trading which was experienced in the last half of 1976 and compare with the abnormally low level in the first half.

The profits of £384,000 for the first half of 1976, compares with £601,000 in the first six

with £601,000 in the first six months of 1975.

The interim payment, gross, is being raised from 1.53p to 1.96p. In accordance with the board's stated intention, there is a second interim of 0.042p. Clay's forward orders remain firm". If there is no marked change in the level of activity in the last quarter and in the company's continued ability to contain cost rises, the second-half outcome should match the first. If so, this could mean about £1,53m pre-tax—a record if achieved—compared with 1976's best-ever £1.14m. Clay is in bot metal and computerised in hot metal and computerised film-setting, sheet and web-fed letterpress printing, binding and specialist plant for paperback books. A total dividend of 4.35p gross was paid for 1976.

Tighter margins but W. N. Sharpe climbs one fifth

By Michael Clark The "ecouraging" start to the year at W. N. Sharpe, greetings card publisher, brings in its train a rise in pre-tax profits of 21.9 per cent to £974.000 in the six months to June 30. Turnover went up from £3.3m to £4.1m while the inzerim dividend it lifted from 1.95p to 2.180 grass.

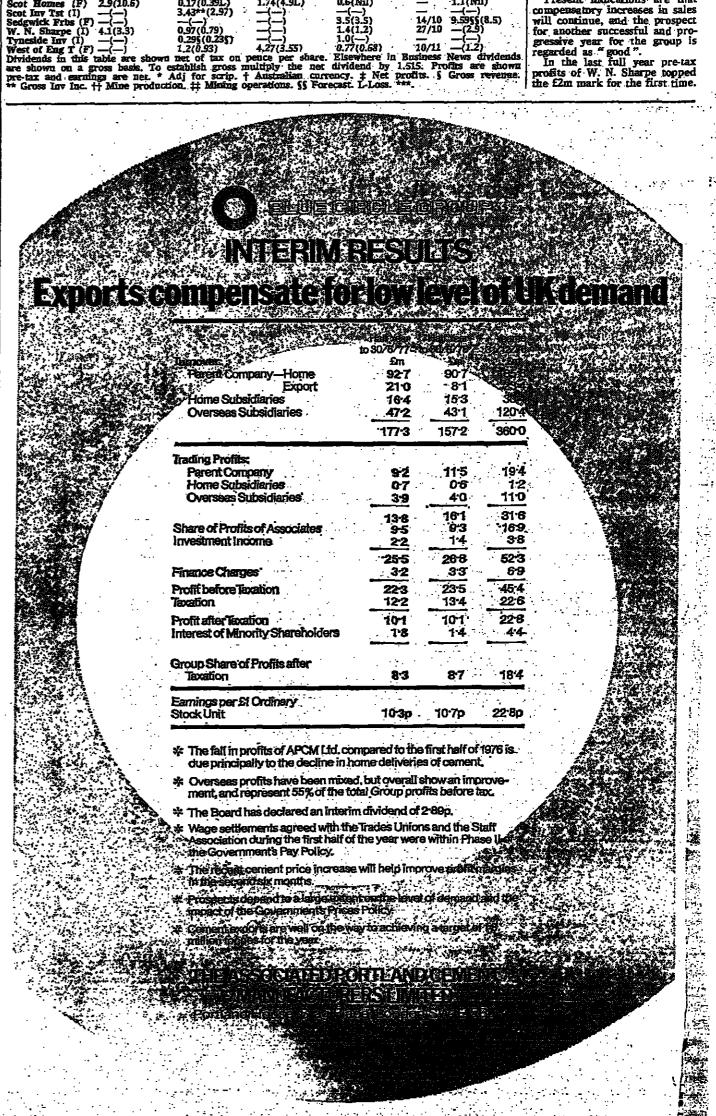
2.180 gross.

There is some sacrifice in profits margins because costs, particularly of raw materials, communed to rise rather further and faster than expected withour being matched by increases in selling prices. Present indications are that

compensatory increases in sales will continue, and the prospect

for another successful and pro-gressive year for the group is regarded as "good".

In the last full year pre-tax profits of W. N. Sharpe topped the £2m mark for the first time.



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

MEPC lines up sale for D of Canadian properties

By John Brennan
MEPC now has agreement
for the £271m sale of its Canadian properties to a consortium adian properties to a consortium of local pension funds. After some abortive approaches the property group has now provisionally sold its 55 per cent interest in MEPC Canadian Properties for \$C51m, or \$13.60 cash a share, to a group of more than 10 Canadian pension funds

funds represented Morguard Trust Co. Mr Christopher Benson. MEPC's managing director, splained yesterday that the sile will not only provide cash to back-up the group's lew infunded overseas develop-nents, but will also enable AEPC to speed its "cautious, jut enthusiastic" move into the Inited States real estate mararmarked for repariation.

Pensionfund Properties, the anadian funds' holding contant, is buying subject to the

agreement of MEPC Canadian's minority shareholders and "certain other conditions" which MEPC Delieves will be satisfied. Assuming that there are no last-minute hitches, MEPC will receive the purchase money on or before November 15 this year. To avoid a conflict of interests Mr R. A. Greiner, president of the Canadian subsidiary, has resigned from the board of the British parent group.

parent group.
Canada chipped in £3.9m of
MEPC's pre-tax income last year, its largest single revenue source. And although the price implies a fairly sizable capital loss, the return on the sales proceeds should more than cover the loss of Canada's film or so after tax contribution.

Confirmation of the sale,

coming after a number of abor-tive approaches in the pst few years, hepeld the shares firm 2p to 94p yesterday. Financial Editor, page 15

three months of the current year already show an increase of 27.5 per cent over the same period last year.

Several new products were

introduced over the year into the group's range, including a

new music centres, LCD digital watches, TV games, a new gen-

eration of electronic flashguns

and a pocket-sized single lens reflex from Minolta.

cast peak profits and sales for

the full year, and attributes the

group's success to hard work all round, planned marketing

Mr Strasser recalls that in his interim statement he fore-

Good start after 24 pc idvance by Photopia

7 Tony May The record results promised Mr Charles Strasser, chair-Mr Charles Strasser, chair-an of Photopia International, two been achieved. Pre-tax notes for the year to April 30 g 24 per cent up at £778,000 a rise of 45 per cent in second half to £376,000. I mover, after a 32 per cent tin VAT went up 15 per it in £7.79m, giving margins 1 1 997 per cent, against 9.23

The dividend of this Staffordprobased importer and distri-proof photographic, elec-luic and audio equipment, is ted from 1.98p to 2.19p gross. er waivers from Mr Strasser, is covered 9.3 times.

he group sees no sign of wth slackening, and Mr seer is confident of another Indeed the first ing incomes.

Lafarge at new 'high' on parent's approach By Alison Mitchell

Bid hopes at Lafarge Organisation, sparked by news that discussions are taking place with the parent company, sent its shares soaring 23p to a year's high of 85p yesterday.

The building and construction group is having talks with Lafarge SA, the controlling company, on a possible offer for the balance of the capital. Lafarge SA already holds 55 per cent of the equity and a bid for the balance of the shares would cost the group some £2m, The Lafarge Organisation has a 37 per cent stake in the French Lafarge Fondu International SA and the rest of the shares are held by the parent Lafarge group. Bid hopes at Lafarge Organi-

chares are held by the parent Lafarge group.

Lafarge formerly Ciments Lafarge is the largest producer of aluminous cement in the world, and manufacturers and sells all types of cements, aumina and plaster. Although its head office is in Paris, the shares have been isted in London since 1972.

The Lafarge Organisation, formed in 1926, is a holding company in the building and construction industry with subsidiaries involved in the manu-

sidiaries involved in the manu

facture of refractory flues to refuse chute hoppers.

In the 12 months to December 31, 1976, the company made a pre-tax profit of £1.18m with all activities returning to profit-able trading. The group pulled out of its involvement in Gass Reinforced Concrete and the sae stopped loscses in revenue terms and reduced bank borrowings. Sales at True Flue were maintained in the year but this is unlikely to be repeated this time round. Chairman Mr J. T. Kav warned that 1977 will be a difficult warned be a difficult year for the division.

an decoperative effort. He takes particular pride in the results as they were achieved against a background of further sterl-However, Durasteel's prob lems are now over and he confidently predicted increased volume and product range for this side of the business. ing depreciation, inflation, Gov-ernment interference, and fall-

We Have More Than A Thousand Legs To Stand On

Piastics : for processing industries

Plastics dispersions, mainly for the leather, paper, packaging, and textile industries

Oil and gas, starting products for petrochemistry

Basic chemicals and chemicals for virtually all branches of industry

> Dyes and pigments for all fields of applications

Starting products for paints and other coatings

Finished paints and other coatings, printing inks

Adhesives for woodworking

fertilizers; crop potection

agents, and feedstuff

Production and processing of potash salts and fertilizers, rock salts, and chemicals Nitrogenous, phosphate and potassium

additives for agriculture Fibre raw materials and synthetic fibres

> Magnetic audio, video, and data recording media

Nyloprint plates for printing techniques

Pharmaceuticals

BASF has more than a thousand legs to stand on. BASF worldwide, consisting of 317 companies, manufactures 5000 products.

The various product groups ensure flexibility and security for its business.

Sales totaled DM 23,000 million in 1976.

BASF's business is securely rooted in the diversity and quality of its product range marketed in 140 countries. Investors look for a company's performance and financial soundness. Almost one guarter of BASFs capital stock is held by investors outside of Germany.

Due to the demand for BASF products throughout the world, more than half of the BASF Group's sales are now generated outside of Germany. Europe alone - excluding Germany - accounted for DM 5,700 million or 27 percent of 1976 Group sales.

In Britain our products are marketed by BASF United Kingdom Limited which has its head office in Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire. Other locations are in Hadleigh, Suffolk (agricultural products) and London

If you would like to know more about BASF, please send this coupon to: BASF United Kingdom Limited, P.O. Box 4 Earl Road, Cheadle Hulme, Cheadle, Cheshire SK8 60G.

(audio-video and EDP products).

Send me	a copy of your 1976 Annual Report
Name	
Address	

Veak demand hits nickel

intinuing problems in the er and nickel industries use of weak demand and prices have claimed two

estern Mining Corporation cut its nickel production o per cent by suspending uction at Great Boulder, balda Fisher mine and at lower-grade areas at the balda mines. The present price is called "unrealislow". Meanwhile, Inyati Rhodesian er mine is to more than

tom Aug 1, the interests of & Co's subsidiary, Tyser interance Brokers) have been d with an associate, Camp-loberts (Insurance Brokers),

Briefly

to be called Campbell Roberts, Tyser Ltd, which will handle their United Kingdom brokering activities

EDINBURGH INDUSTRIAL
Edinburgh Industrial Holdings is
to buy Southern Tankers for 1.4m
ordinary shares and £165,000 cash.
Total value is about £396,000. Talks are on which could lead to an offer for Ega Holdings, the amountement will be made as

Lex Service Group and Ecco have agreed terms for Ecco to buy St Paul's Employment (subs of Lex) for consideration of £512,000. ST PAUL'S EMPLOYMENT

bond prices (midday indicators)

. 614	Offer	FECA 9 1984	Office
TRAIGHTS	Uller	Gen Motors Acc 9 ³ 4 1988 104 ³ 5 Royal Bank Canada 9 1992 Taxasguir 10 1986 100 ³ 4	1011
R 1983 . 105-	105%	Gen Motors Acc 94 1988 104%	1057
1983 1014	102	Royal Bank Canada 9	
nada 8 1987 100°.	100%	1492	101
Gas 9 1981 105	103%	(33338611 TO 1360 104-7	2044
7, 1981 100.	100	DELITECHEMARK	
nds 71 1991 102	1023	CFP 8', 1985 107',	108
R 1984 1031	103	Demmark 91, 1989 . 11274	1154
emical 8 1986 105	1031	CI 81 1982 1081	1081
. 1988	103	Summound Mersi 8. 1683 101	107.0
illaine 8% 1985 99.	25.4	SEN IN IN 1 1 YEAR THE'S	103.4
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1970 100	101 3	1987 87.	88
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10' 1985 . 99'	101	Boatrico Foods 6' 1991 112	114
_1986 (March: 104%	105	ROLOGI D. 1331 110	*44
Western 8 1984	100.	Chesman 5 1988 120.	122
700 8.0 1584 · 1007	100	Credit Suisse 41, 1991 40	* 7 25
5 Bloodel G 1807 101	101	Cummins 6'4 1986 . 102	104
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Int Fin 84, 1986 1614	102	Lincoln Capters 2-7	DOI:
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19 1986 1041	1021	THE DUM DIGHTS - 1 1700 30	
mad R1 1086 1015	102	US S CONVERTIBLES	
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8, 1989 . 1002	100°	Revien 43 1987 1104	112
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1 0 1 101	155	South 41, 1987 791	811.
Mintha 81, 1985 100%	101-2	Texaco 4 1988 84	R6.
Ivorp B 1987 100'-	101	UBS 3 1981 - 107	IOR's
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167	-89.2	Source: Kidder, Peabody See	turi tiles,
Ting 8 1981 101	102	Lendon.	00
Water 61 1007 1015	105.4	FORG 3 1988 40	391:
8 7981 1991 1981	±ÿū	General Electric 4's 1987 RR	40
987. (March) 98's	ŶŶ	Gilleria 43, 1987 78	80.
A RATE NOTES		Gauld 5 1987 120	1223
700nats 6. 1985 97%	a R	Call & Medicul p 1888 Hi.	113
2 1962 - '90	OR.	Harris 5 1996	*6P-
lank Japan 6	24	Inchespa 6 1993 1051	104
992	99	TT 4', 1987 85'.	274
1982 . 98	281°	J Ray McDermon 44	1501.
ex Glyn's 6's pos	1003	1 P Morriso 41, 1987 103	103
N DOLLARS	100.0	Nableco 51, 1988 . 101	103
ferroreal G 1982 1001	101	Owens Illinois 41, 1987 1241	125
Pacific 9's 1983 101's	102	Lendon 1988	53

Laurentide ■ Industrial Finance Division

olidated after-tax earnings in the six hs period ending June 30 1977 were Can S 000 compared with Can S 2,679,000 in the period last year. Earnings per common increased 34% to 67.9 cents from 50.7

olidated finance receivables at June 30 were 40% above their level of a year ago. ngs were favourably affected by lower st rates on bank loans and other short-

ntide Financial Corporation Ltd with Office in Vancouver, British Columbia, la, is a major Canadian financial ration, providing diversified financial, g and speciality insurance programmes anadian consumers and businesses th more than 200 offices throughout

ul operating summary:

Six months ended June 30 1976 1977 485,360,000 : receivables Can \$ 504,973,000 41,336,000 38,715,000 100me 15;450,000 15,201,000 portow, ist. 3,347,000 2,679,000 50.7 cents 5 per common share 5 67.9 cents

Hindson Print shares soar on bid approach

The shares in the Hindson Print Group jumped by 30p—or nearly—77 per cent—to 69p yesterday on the news that Ferguson Industrial Holdings has bought a holding of 14.88 per cent 43.34 per cent of Hindson and will make an offer for the rest of the shares at 69p. the rest of the shares at 69p cash each. Hindson's board advises shareholders to take no action. A price of 69p a share values Hindson at about £730,000.

Control of US Babcock goes to McDermott

J. Ray McDermott, the New Orleans-based offshure oil rig builder, has won the hard fought contest for the control of the United States Babcock Wilcox which has been going on since March.

United Technologies Corners.

on since March.

United Technologies Corporation withdrew from the fray yesterday following an amountement by McDermott that 2.5m shares had been tendered faorits \$62.5 a share offer. Babcock shareholders, whose stock is purchased, will also be able to keep the \$2.5 special dividend to be paid by the company effectively increasing the value of the offer to \$65.

McDermott is to fund most McDermott is to fund most of the \$302m cost with a \$295m revolving and term loan arrangement.

Business appointments

New director for Hamilton **Brothers**

Mr J. L. White, vice-president and general manager for Hamilton Brothers Oil and Gas in Aberdeen, has joined the board.

Mr David Harris, has become deputy chairman (overseas affairs) of Caledonian Mining and Mr Keith Mitchell, deputy chairman (civil engineering and building United Kingdom), Mr Douglas Sloper continues as deputy chairman (mining).

Mr Gordon Rae has been appointed to the new post of

man (mining).

Mr Gordon Rae has been appointed to the new post of financial controller of Anglia: Television Group.

The following changes on the group board of Leigh Interests have been made: Mr John Densington becomes senior deputy chairman, with specific responsibility for the building supply and motor vehicles divisions, and will be chairman of the operating companies within these divisions: Mr J. Robert Eades is an additional deputy chairman (part-time), with overall responsibility for the waste disposal division: Mr Malcolm Wood is to be chairman and managing director of Effluent Disposal and chairman of the operating companies within the waste disposal division. Mr Kennoth Griffiths has been made managing director of Polymeric Treatments.

Mr E. K. Bigland has joined the board of Charterbonse Japhet (Northern).

(Northern).
Mr C. J. Cornwall has gone on to the board of Morton Sundour Fabrics. Mr L. R. Croydon has Gerald Strickland-Clark a vice-president and director of Powell

manging an estate international.

Mr E. H. M. Clutterbuck has been elected deputy chairman of the court of directors of Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance, in succession to Mr L. M. Harper Gow, who continues as an Gow, who continues as an ordinary director.

Mr A. W. Houston is to be deputy chairman of Elliott Group of Peterborough.

Mr E. L. Williams has been made managing director of Saro

made managing director of Saro Products.

Mr W. H. Withycombe has become managing director of Hadea Carrier Maintenance.

Mr. Nigel Brown has been made managing director of Hallam GT, the holding company for the oil storage and distribution activities of Rumott & Hallamshire

Assets	1976	1975	Capital and Liabilities	1975	1975
Tangible Assets	2736.1	2607.9	Capital Stock	1768.5	1723.3
Affiliated companies	2686.3	2872.1	Reserves	2178.4	2025.3
Loans	46.4	41,3	Equity Capital	3946.9	3748.6
investments	2732,7	2713.4	Special Reserves	200.2	192.0
Fixed Assets	5468.8	5321.3	General Reserves for		
Inventories.			- Accounts Receivable	39.6	42.6
Uncompleted Contract		_	Pension Accruals	1052.0	934.9
and Products on Lease	1379.6	<u>1211.7</u>	Other Accruals	643.1	6193
Acconts			Accruals	1 695.1	1554.2
receivable-trade	975,2	1043.4	Liabilities for a Term		
Other receivables.	460.1	575.6	of at least Four Years	922.8	1238.0
Receivables	<u>1435.3</u>	1 619.0	Other Liabilities	1 538.0	1461.8
Securities _	72.2	85.6	Liabilities	25608	2.699.8
Cash	<u> 384.3</u>	229,5	Profit available		
Cash and cash items	456.5	315.1	for Dividend	300.8	233.0
Current Assets	3271.4	3 145,8			
Deferred Charges and		3			
Prepaid Expenses	3.2	a.1 [?]			

8470.2 8743.4 54702 Statement of income of BASF Aktiengesellechaft

	1976		1975	
Sales		9798.4		8393.8
Increase in inventories of finished and				
semifinished goods and products on lea	ase	111.0		./. 64.7
-		9909.4		8329,1
Other company manufactured				0028,1
capitalised items		166.9		166.5
Total		10076.3	•	8495.6
Costs of materials		4838.1		4024.2
Balance (gross profit)		5 2 3 8 . 2		4471.4
Income from affiliates	75.0		145.4	771117
Other income	252.7	327,7	197.7	343.1
		5565.9		4814.5
Personnel costs	2488.7		2 184.5	
Depreciation	564.8		567.1	
Interest	147.1		173.0	
Taxes on income and property incl.				
Equalization of Burdens Property Levy	467.7		283.5	
Other taxes	12.7		13.6	
Transfer of losses of affiliates	23,5		119.2	
Other expenses	<u> </u>	5210.4	1 200.6	4541.8
Net income for the year	-	355.5		272.9
Profit carryforward at beginning of year		0.3		0.1
		355.8		273.0
Transfer to free reserves		55,0		40.0
Profit available for dividend		300.8		233.0

The complete Financial Statements of BASF Aktiengesellschaft and its Consolidated Subsidiaries are published in Bundesanzeiger No. 151 of August 16, 1977, They are fully certified by the public accountants - tax consultants respons

BASF Aktiengesellschaft D-6700 Ludwigshafen



MARKET REPORTS

Sharp reaction to raising of coffee deposits

September coffee futures yesterday again reacted sharply to the action of the International Commodity Clearing House in raising deposits on the London futures market for small open cheet positions in the September short positions in the September

At the end o fthe morning the September position had gained £165.50 to £3,192 after being £195 up at the opening. At the afternoon close the sain on the day was £166.50 at £3.192.

In the United States Representa-tive Charles Vanik, chairman of the House trade sub-committee, has alleged coffee price manipula-tion by the Brazilian Government and urged the Administration to

Mr Vanik said that if Brazil was found to be conducting an unfair trade price, the United States should retaliate by withdrawing special trade privileges. He said that it appeared that

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank Consolidated Crdts 8% First London Secs 8% C. Hoare & Co .. *8% Lloyds Bank 800 Midland Bank Nat Westminster . . 8% Rossminster Acc's 8% Shenley Trust 111% Williams & Glyn's 8% * 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 4%, up to £25,000, 4%, qver £25,000, 5%, 4%, qver

Commodities

"an arm of the government of Brazil is purchasing coffee in the world market in such a manner as to dramatically increase prices."

2.419 lots including two options. ICCO prices: daily. 172.70c; 15-day average. 179.24c. 22-day average. 185.02c.

AGIN (+1.2). Engined and Waters. Cattle numbers up 10.5 per cent. average price 58.95p (+0.47). Sheep numbers up 13.7 per cent. average price 119.5p (+5.6). Pin numbers down 17.5 per cent. average price 53.8p (+1.2). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 2.4 per cent. average price 38.5tp (-0.15). Sheep numbers up 16.0 per cent. average price 112.2p (+5.8). Pigs. nil. .30. Sales, 2.07 total **Cash gained E3.75 and three his but on E5.50.—Afternoon.— 2008.50-94.00 a metric ton: months £306-06.50 Sales, 73. Morning — 23h. 1936-297; tare his £503.50-04.00. Settlement. Sales, 73.500 tons. All afternoon nofficial. was at £85.25 (\$145) a Recent Issues

Crisis Property Control of the Contr RECEITI 185UES

Birmingham 15-6; BES (197-6)

Boarnemouth Wir St., RP 1982 (1984)

Bristol 15-6; 1865 (1985-6)

Do Variable 1982 (1987-6)

Br RLA's (1985)

Br RLA's (1985)

Cambridge Wir St-6; 1982 (1-4)

City Hotels 259 (80-9)

Coins Vai Wir St. del Pr (1-4)

Exchequer 15-6; 1984 (197-6)

Larno 259 (74 1955)

Liverpool 13-6; 1985 (197-6)

Landon Westand 17-4 Dec. 61.13-61.20: Jan-Milch. 62.63-65.90: April-Jane. 64.53-64.60: Sales: 1.53 lots at 15 tonnes.

Stora: 15 tonnes.

Stora: 51 tonnes.

Stora: 61.75-82.23:

COFFEE: was firm.—Sept. £3.190-04 per metric ton: Nov. £1.75-568; Jan. £2.245-50: March. £1.685-21.00: May. £1.850-200. Sales. 3.585 lots including 37 options.

PALM Off was less. 3.685 lots including 37 options.

PALM Off was Line. £2.35-66; Feb. PALM Off was large firm. £2.35-66; Feb. 200. Sales. 3.585 lots including 37 options.

Ed. 50. while Dec was £45-23 down.—Sept. £1.657-63 per metric ton: Dec. £2.48-60: May. £1.155-66; July. \$2.248-60: May. £1.155-66; July. \$2.248-60: May. £1.155-66: July. \$2.248-60: May. £2.155-66: July. \$2.248-60: May. £2.155-66: July. \$2.248-50: May. £2.105-60: July. \$2.265-55. Sales. Coline va.

E. Surrey Wu.
E. Surrey Wu.
Enchequer 1525 an
Enchequer 1525 an
Liverpool 136- 1385 (1974a)
Liverpool 136- 1385 (1974a)
London Weckand IV A
Nercasile Wu 154 Rd Db (†)
Rifer E G 100 Ord
Rifer E G 100

Foreign Exchange

A smaller than feared American trade deficit enabled the dollar to recover some recent losses yesterday. The pound also strengthened closing at \$1.7413, a net gain of five points. The effective exchange index improved from 61.9 to 62.0 reflecting rises over most Euro-

pears.
Dealers said the advance was orderly and generally controlled by the Bank of England, who took in parcels of dollars at the higher levels. The dollar had aiready began The dollar had already began a rally when the July trade deficit was announced, and on the news, the recovery was extended, with oversold positions rapidly closed. D-marks lost ground following the Bundesbank decision to cut reserve requirements by 10 per cent to boost liquidity.

Gold lost \$0.25 an ounce to close in London at \$144.375.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

Gold Gold fixed: am, \$144.40 (an ounce); pm. \$144.20. Nagerand (per coin): non-resident, 5146-1804 (189-894); resident, 5147-1694 (189-66, serereigns toek): non-resident, 347-6 (187-28); resident, 347-6 (187-28); Discount market

Rares stayed firm on Lombard Street throughout a day when credit was in sizable shortage. The Bank of England wa sinally required to assist the marker on a very large scale via moderate overnight loans so six or seven houses at MLR (7 per cent), with the purchase of a moderate amount of Treasury bills and a small number of local authority bills directly from the houses. This was thought to have been more than sufficient to cancel out the shortage, although rates were still up at 51-61 per cent for final balances. Earlier, houses had been paying 67 or 7 per cent for final balances. Earlier, houses had been paying 67 or 7 per cent for fresh funds—where they could be found. The main factors draining liquidity from the market were a sizable tax payment, and the repayment to the Bank of the moderate loans of a week ago, plus the moderate overnight element of Wednesday's lending.

Money Market Rates

First Class Pinance Houses (Mt. Rate (a)) Finance House Base Rate & p

Tin pact's future Jakarta, Aug 25.—Mr Peter Lai, executive chairman of the International Tin Council, said here that the organization would not disintegrate if Bolivia withdrew from the pact.

Wall Street

New York, Aug 25.—Prices moved sharply lover over a wide front on me New York Stock Exchange today in moderate Analysis said that investors are responding to fears of another sconomic slowdown, their concern being based on expectations of another drop in the July United States leading indicators after two previous consecutive declines. In the news, the United States

Government reported that the trade deficit in July was slightly lower than a month earlier. New York, Aug 24.—New York snock prices closed mostly lower, with the Dow Jones industrial average again touching a new low-for the year.

US gold continues up



Countie-Stogmo 254,
Gen Dynamics 37,
Gen Bynamics 37,
Gen Bynamics 37,
Gen Bewarke 324,
Gen Pab Bynamics 57,
Gen Bynamics 57,
Gen Bynamics 57,
Gen Bynamics Bankers Tat NY Bank of America Bank of NY IBM
Int Harvester
INCO
Int Paper
Int Tel Tel
Jewel Co
Jim Waller
Johnson & John
Eajser Atunila
Kennecotr
Kerr McCles
Kunberty, Ciark
Krafteo Corp
K Mari Un Pacific Corp • Ex div. s Asked. e Ex distribution. h Bid. h Market Closed. a New Int. Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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l	Figh Low Bid Offer Yield Authorized Unit Trusts	High Low Bld Offer Trust G.T. Unit Manager	Bid Offer Yield	Bid Offer Trast Perpetual Unit Trast	Management. 10	1976 The Low Rough Collect Trust		1976/77 Blat: Low Bld: Offer Trust 1871, 130.4 Bo FJ 136.0 138.5 Do M	Bid Offer Year Fod. 1879 178.2 an Fud. 186.9 198.3 rop Pud. 129.1 135.8	107.9 100.0	D.Pan Man Cap . 107.	o 112
١	Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 72-80 Galebouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks, 0796-6941	16 Finsbury Circin, BC2M 7D 74.9 S12 GT Cap 88.2 S9.3 Do Accum 147.5 91.3 Do Income 142.5 124.3 Do US Gen Fac	87.1 92.6 3.50 143.8 183.1 7.70	42 Hart St. Henly on Thame 160.3 89.3 Perpetual Gril Piccadilly Unit Trust 59a Lomion Wall, E.C.2 MSU 31.7 19.2 Inc & Growth	3603 1718 456 **	Old Burlingign Street, W1. 59.2 116.5 Equity Fnd Acc 27.9 105.7 Fixed Int Acc	156.7 125.9 01.437 5962 159.2 157.5 125.7 132.3 110.5 116.2	Manufacturi Manufile fire, Styren 40.2 25.1 Manufil	ers Life (greenees lage, Helis. 0438 5614 io (5) 40.2 42.2	963 100.0	0 Do Guer Dep 96 0 Do Accust 97 0 Do Pen Prop 28 0 Do Accust 108	12 102 12 102 13 104 12 106
ĺ	31.4 21.5 Do invest 29.5 31.4 4.48 Albert Trust Managers Ltd., Director Res. Chipped St. E.C. 1 Yell's 61-626 6351	52.5 48. Four Yards Fed	104.2 110.8 1.60	44.5 29.5 Capital Fod 53.5 41.5 lot Earnings	44.4 41.5 3.75 1 58.0 53.4 5.14 10 34.7 37.00 4.46 34	10.5 104.7 Guar Mea Acc 96.3 94.5 int Man Fod Acc 96.5 102.6 Prop Fad Acc 96.5 113.9 Maiti Mw Acc 11.2 124.7 Sq Pur Fud Acc 91.3 110.5 Fued I Per Acc	90.6 95.3 104.6 110.1	Marchani in 125 Migh Street, Croy 125.0 118.4 ConvDe 132.9 112.9 Do Pe 51.5 34.6 Equity 136.7 15.5 Do Pe	17651605 AMERICANO. 1600. 01-686 81 125.0	145.5 63.2	Tyndali Assurance, Rd. Bristol. Bond Fud (40) Equity Fud (40) Prop Fud (40) 2 I Way Fud (40)	22 154 145 98
l	70.9 47.1 Alben Trust* (3) 70.8 75.9 25.7 55.9 40.7 Do Inc* (3) 56.1 60.3 66.7 Market Hambro Green, Hambro	2 St Mary Axe, EC3A SBP. 26.9 23.8 American Tat \$ 45.3 25.5 Cartmore Brit 15.0 100.8 Commodity	61-223 3531 23.4 25.2 1.15 43.2 51.80 3.47 135.2 145.40 3.70	57.4 423 Averam Fad 20.0 22.1 Technology Fr 25.2 25.0 American Fad 25.3 25.9 Far East Fad Practical Investment WC1	PRICALLE I	25.7 90.7 Int May Pen Acc 96.7 90.7 Int May Pen Ped 16.2 16.2 Prop Pen Acc 99.0 127.3 Multi I Pen Acc	121.8 126.1 93.5 98.4 116.0 122.1 188.0 176.8	223.8 91.5 De Pe 123.8 169.5 Morrer	enden 1203	67.5 46.2 3m 41-43 Madden 273.6 122.6	2 O'seas Inv (40) planet Life Asstrance it St. London, Wilsila 8 South Fod 213.	62 L 01-
	62.2 49.7 Do let 69.2 39.7 Brit Ind 2nd 69.6 64.1 5.39 35.6 27.6 Growth & Inc 35.4 37.8 5.05 30.7 19.2 Elec & Ind Der 30.5 25.6 5.21 37.3 26.5 Med Min & Condry 37.1 28.6 5.21	48.6 31.9 High Income 59.7 38.6 Income 13.57 11.39 hts Aconcler 4	80.3 57.8 5.52 24.6 26.5 1.84 48.4 52.00 9.85 59.3 63.80 7.25 12.50 23.63 4.05 28.1 78.1 1.70	44 Bloomsbury Square, WC1 1835 962 Practical Inc 1834 1832 Do Accume 1 22 Brancopagne, ECL 22 Brancopagne, ECL 23 575 Proline 532 59.5 Do High Inc	774.6 257.0 424, Au ment Co List. 71 00-247 6533 24	AMEV Life Assuran ma Hae, Ainza Rd, Reigate. II 3 100.0 AMEV Man Bud	Relgate 40101	136.0 171.6 Propert 136.7 110.5 Do Pe	y Bond 186.0	127.9 114.3	5 Fixed int First 158 3 Property Fad 125. 5 Cash Fund 114. 7 Internal 1 Fad 89. 5 Managed Fad 134.	13 130 13 130 13 133
I	57.1 38.7 High Income 56.8 60.6 6.84 34.5 23.4 Equity Income 34.4 36.76 653 25.4 21.4 International 21.9 23.4 2.45 36.0 30.5 High Vield End 56.0 50.89 8.76	Grievesan Manageme 59 Gresham St. EC2P 2DS. 201.1 127.3 Barrington Fed	mi Co Ltd. 00-506 4433 189.7 209.2 4.03 203.0 223.1 4.03	Prodestial Calt True Belbero Bars, London, ECT 121.6 72.0 Prodestial	E Managers.	6.1 200.5 Previous 23.7 100.0 Man Pen Fod 20.6 100.0 Man Pen Table	98.1 298.3 (: 98.9 104.2)	BC 8 . LET LOS LANGE BOX	1d Bond 66.5 70.6 1d Bond 66.5 70.6 md 101.5 197.1	The Less, 70 1983 1947	Wettere Insurance, disestane, Kent Capital Grwth Pleathle Pad	090 190 98
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M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LINITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651 Last Gross Price Ch'ge Divip) Airsprung Ord 41 Airsprung 181% CULS 138 Armitage & Rhodes 37 Bardon Hill 124 100 25 Bardon Hill 95 Deborah Ord Deboran Ora Deboran 17½ ° CULS 149 Frederick Parker Henry Sykes Jackson Group James Burrough 89 17.5 11.5 2.4 5.0 6.0 8.7 2.4 9.6 6.7 9.6 135 98 48 91 James Burrough Robert Jenkins 286 24 67 65 Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS 11 64 64 77 18.7 10.9 7.0 Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander

THE SUNGEI BESI MINES MALAYSIA BERHAD

(Incorporated in Malaysia)

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. G. Richardson, for the year ended 31 March, 1977.

Shareholders will recall the negotiations for the transfer of control of The Sungei Besi Mines Limited to Malaysia mentioned in announcements made in 1976 which culminated tioned in announcements made in 19/6 which cuminated in its board's recommendation for the reconstruction of that company under Section 206 of the Companies Act, 1948 of Great Britain, whereby it would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of the company. The scheme of arrangement was approved by shareholders on 2 August 1976 and became effective on 1 Neverther 1975. effective on 1 November 1976 upon which date shareholders of The Sungei Besi Mines Limited exchanged their holdings of shares for an equal number of shares in the company.

To reflect the transfer of control and in recognition of the Malaysian Government's policy of local participation, Encik Abdul Rahim Aki, Mr. Lee Siew Choong and Tuan Haji Mokty bin Datuk Mahmood joined the board in October 1976. Charter Consolidated Limited which was beneficially interested in 4.3 per cent of the issued capital of the company entered into an agreement with Pemas Securities Sendirian Berhad, an invest-ment holding company controlled by the Malaysian Government, whereby each of them transferred to a Malaysian company. New Tradewinds Sendirian Berhad, shares in certain companies mainly engaged in the tin mining industry. These included shares in the company held by Charter. In exchange, New Tradewinds issued shares in its capital to Pemas and Charter in proportion to the agreed value of the shares which each contributed, with the result that Pernas now owns 71.35% and Charter 28.65% of New Tradewinds.

As predicted, production for the year at 24,742 piculs (1,497 tonnes) was lower than the 30,887 piculs (1,869 tonnes) produced in 1975/76 and the company again recorded an operating loss. However, the extent of this loss was significant. ficantly lower than expected because of reduced development costs and a higher average tin price received per picul before costs and a higher average tin price received per picul before deduction of tribute—\$673 compared with \$557 for the previous year. The operating loss of \$3,046,000 (1975/76: \$2,797,000 (£572,000)) was offset to some extent by the surplus on liquidation of the fourth buffer stock, interest received on deposits and tax relief, leaving a final deficit of \$1,571,000 compared with a deficit of \$841,000 (£172,000) in 1975/76. It is only right to draw your attention to the fact that the loss for the year is directly related to the tin export duty surcharge which averaged \$87 per picul during the year compared with a net mine operating loss, after duty, of \$84 per picul. The current export duty surcharge is \$142 per picul. When it is recalled that the export duty surcharge was imposed to prevent excessive mine profits at a time when, in real terms, the tin price was high, it is difficult to find justification for its continuance.

In view of the results, the directors have decided that no In view of the results, the directors have decided that no dividend will be declared for the period ended 31 March 1977. Production for the current year is expected to be slightly less than that for the year under review, with Hong Fatt being the major producing unit. Operations in No. 3/5 Opencast will cease late in 1977, although smaller scale working may be continued at a future date. Results during the first quarter of the current financial year were satisfactory and provided a favourable tin price prevails, profits should improve further towards the end of the year as richer ground becomes available and development costs are reduced. However, because able and development costs are reduced. However, because of the tax situation it is unlikely that the company will be in a position to pay a dividend until sometime in 1978/79.

Shareholders will have noticed the decline in recent years in Shareholders will have noticed the decline in recent years in the overall grade of ground mined. This pattern was inevitable as more readily accessible reserves were exhausted and extensive stripping was required to exploit those remaining. Operations are now beginning to decline in scale also and as a result, a first-stage retrenchment of labour was carried out early in the current year. Mining of the lower levels of Hong Fatt over the next two years should reverse the falling condete temporarily but on completion of this last major producgrade temporarily but on completion of this last major produc-ing section, both the scale of operations and the rate of production will be drastically reduced. It is difficult to predict the ultimate life of the mine with any degree of certainty but at current projections of costs and tin prices there are sufficient reserves in minor producing areas to sustain limited operations

In pursuance of the social programme put forward by the Government for house ownership among the lower income group the company actively participated in and contributed to the Prime Minister's Task Force scheme for mine employees. In addition, considerable numbers of squatters residing on the company's mining leases were re-settled. Certain eligible employees were also allotted mined-out sites for the construction of their own dwellings with financial assistance by the company.

Copies of the Chairman's statement, together with the annual report and accounts, are obtainable from the London agents, Charter Consolidated Umited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ.

Stock Exchange Prices

Sterling stirs shares



	Sterling stirs shares	SCOTCH WHISKY
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Maidstone House, Epsom

true riverside properties with their own frontage to the water share something of the appeal of marine properties which I noted last week. Proximity to water aways adds something to the basic value of a house, and such properties, particularly if they portholk a peaceful stretch of a picturesque river, usually ı picturesque tiver, usually command relatively high prices

amount of land goes with them.

Several good examples are currently for sale. One is Bosice, near the small National Trust age of about 100 yards to a village of Durgan, near Mawman sarker. Offers over 550,000 are being acres of land have a frontage being asked, and the agents of land have a frontage being asked, and the agents of about 800 yards to the Helford River.

The house fiself, constructed of stone with realizable reach of canterbury.

One unusual formation other area well wooded, run to about three with a stream running through them. There is also a swimming pool. Offers in the swimming pool of 550,000 are being asked through Bernard Thorpe and Partners, of Tumbridge Wells.

Very much in its period is Botany Farmhouse, at Silver-place, Parham. See of the place, Parham. See of the place, Parham. See of the place, Parham.

residence, the main part was built about 23 years ago with materials from an old rectory.

Smith, in Courwall, His 12] acress of 2 and have a france of the first of the second of the constructed of 2000 years to the Helical Construction of 2000 years to the 1930 years

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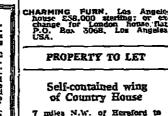
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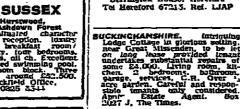
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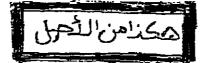
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1/2 peoplé.



Benn. 1.45, News. 2.05, University: London Underget. 4.20, Play School .4.45, pround. pround. pround the Wonder Horse. 7.00 News Headlines.

Vision Ou. 5.35, Magic dabout. 7.05 Bellamy's Britain. 7.30 News.
News. 5.55, Nationwide. 8.10 Summer of 76: Saudi Rules OK?—Jimmy 1952 and today. The Liver Birds.
The Diversity of Duke Street. Athletics. GB v USSR. News. Rough Justice. Diary of a Village. Pilm. Deception (1946), with Bette Daris, Paul 11.35 Cricket; highlights. 12.05-12.10 am, Joy Parker reads The Minute, by Margaret Willy. vision On. 5.35, Magre 7.30 dabout. 7.30 News. 5.55, Nationwide. 7.40 Seems Like Yesterday, health and fitness in 1952 and today. The Liver Birds. The Duchess of Duke 9.00 **ALES.—1.30-1.45 pm, Lion d. S.55-6.20, Water Today dugs Bunny. 6.20, Haddiw. 25. Size Cwn. 10.15-10.45. Cotalola Business.—8.56-01.00 S.55-6.20 Sept. 10.55-6.20 MORTHERN MORTHERN Tees . Southern. 10.40, Return land of the Apes. 11.05, hotombers. 11.35, South00. Thames. 1.30 ses. 1 News. 1.30, Thames. 1.30 ses. 1 News. 1.30, Thames. 1.30 ses. 1 News. 1.30, Southern 1.5 S. S. AT. 1.5 News. 1.5 New

Southern Southern

10.15 am, Walking Westward.
10.40, The Nature of Things.
11.35, Sweet Somerset. 12.00,
Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern
News. 1.30, About Britain. 2.00,
Women Only. 2.25, Thames.
5.10, Weekend. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by
Day. Scene South East. 6.30,
The Fosters. 7.00, London. 7.30,
Devenish. 8.00, Survival
Special: The Wonderful Kangaroo. 9.00, London. 10.30,
Music in Camera. 11.10, Film.
Conspiracy of Terror. 12.25 am,
Weather. Epilogue.

Westward

Anglia 71.15 am. Southern. 16.40. Elephant Boy. 11.05. Clapparboard 17.55. Southern. 2.00. Thames. 1.25. Southern. 17.20. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. Rappy Davs. 5.45. News. 8.00. About Anglia. 6.35. ATV. 7.00. Cambin. 7.30. London. 8.30. ATV. 8.00. London. 10.30. Enterprise. 11.00. Film: The Beguilled. 12.10 am. Mon Who Maissen. Yorkshire

Ulster

Thames am, Open University: Electic Music. 7.05, Beethoven. 7.55, Porphyry Copper and Development: 7.30-7.55, Porphyry Copper and Development: 7.30-7.55, Porphyry Copper and Development: 7.30-7.55, Play Jackanory. 10.05, Boss 10.30-11.00, Wildlife Safari Argentine. 11.25, Cricket from Hickstead. 4.30, Cricket: Goodwood. 4.00, Show Jumping et Argentine. 11.25, Cricket from Hickstead. 4.30, Cricket: Goodwood. 4.00, Show Jumping et Argentine. 11.25, Cricket from Hickstead. 4.30, Cricket: Boop (r). 1.30, About Britain People. 5.45, News. 5.15, Friday's et Argentine. 11.25, Cricket from Hickstead. 4.30, Cricket: Goodwood. 4.45, Open Cricket: Boop (r). 1.30, About Britain People. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV News. 1.20, Play School 4.45, Indian People. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV News. 1.25, Racing from Newmarket. 4.15, Operation Patch (r). 4.45, London. 10.30, Film. Nightmare in Chicago, with Robert Ridgely, Charles McGraw. 11.55 and Model Railways. 6.35 Crossroads. 4.30 Cricket: 4.35 and today. Hill's venture into Saudi

10.15 am, Sesame Street. 11.10, Canada Portraits. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Max the Mouse. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, Dodo. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.90, Granada News Headlines. 6.05, Mr Ed.* 6.30, Kick Off. 7.00, London. 8.30, ATV. 9.00, London. 10.30, Film. Alan Ladd in One Foot in Hell. 12.10-1.00 am, Mr Sherlock Holmes of London. London Weekend LONGOH W CERCINI
7.30 Winner Takes All.
7.30 Survival Special: Ti
Wonderful Kangaroo.
3.30 On the Buses (r).
9.00 The Foundation.
10.30 Devenish.
11.05 Police S.
11.15 Police Woman.
12.15 am, Epilogue.
(r) Repeat.
* Black and white.

Border Channel

with Paul Badura-Skoda.† 6.40, In Your Own Time. 7.00, How Does Your Garden Grow? 7.30, Prom., part 1: Haydn, Stravinsky.† 8.25, The Sense of a Life: Arthur Terry on Gabriel Ferrater. 8.45, Prom., part 2: Beethoven.† 9.30, The Songs of Peter Warlock.† 10.20. Interpretations on Record: The role of Carmen.† 11.25-11.30, News. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 11.00, Kid Jensen. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45, Simon Bates. 2.02, David Hamilton.† 4.30, D.L.T. 7.02, Free Spin. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Twenty-Five Years.† 8.02, John Fox.† 9.02, Cologne Welcomes London. 10.02, John Peei.† 12.00, News. 12.06-1.02 am, Len Jackson.

Spin. 7-30, Sports Desk. 1-33, Twenty-Five Years.; 1-8, 02, John Fox.; 9.02, Cologne Welcomes 12.00, News. 12.06-1.02 am, Len Jackson. 10.02, John Peel.; 12.00, News. 12.06-1.02 am, Len Jackson. 1 stereo. 1

JAMES SMART LECTURE 1977 The 1977 Lecture in Memory of James Smart, the first Chief Constable of Glasgow: "International Crimb. International national Crime. International Police Co-operation and the ICPO-Interpol "by M. Jean Nepole, Secretary General of Interpol will be given at 6 pm on Wednesday. 26 September, 1977 at Police Headquarters, Fettes Avenue, Edinburgh, Admission tickets (free) may be obtained from the Lothian and Bordery Police, Fettes Avenue, Edinburgh.

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them which thou hast given me: for they are thine."—St John 17: 10.

BIRTHS Bruce—a son Oliver Scott.
ARMITSTAD.—On August 17.
1977. at Headingwood Hospital.
Ascal. to Caroline one Birchiand Edward—a daugnier. Skiter
for Cardes.
EYWATER.—On August 23th to
Pam and Murray Bywater, a son.
Thomas Lloyd, a brother for
Nicholas. Jane and Gues.
CLIFFORD-TURNER.—On August
12th at The Silve Statinster
Hospital. The Elizabeth one
HUGHES.—On August 24. at Royal
HUGHES.—On August 24. at Royal
—a son (Antony Patrick). a
brother for Daniel.
MORGAN.—On August 71. at
Brussels, to Anne (hec Musgrave)
and Christopher—a daughter.
Claire Alicen.
PARKER.—On August 25th. 1977.
To Shaku once Kaptur, and
Stephen—a daughter (Skaron).
ROSCOE.—On 23rd August
TERMISON—On O 23rd August
and Howard—a daughter (Calre
SYMONS—On August 1. 19

STEVENSON.—On 23rd August at Leek Hospital, to Fay Marie and Howard—a daughter (Claire Warle.)—On ALGUST TO LOUISE THE FRANCIS THE STATE OF THE STAT The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,690

BIRTHS williams.—On August 24th, 1977, at Banbury. 16 Yvonne (noo Mackay), wife of Capt. Law-rence Williams. R.A.O.C.—2 Son, brother for Toby and Alix. BIRTHDAYS FORRESTER, SOPRIE (Mary).

Manny birthday and lot:
Manny birthday and lot:
Martianon-Robinson, Rebecca
Jozana Fautela:—All our leving
thoughts to bir bor lot of
the state of the lot of the
the state of the lot of the
the state of the lot of
the state of the lot of
the state of the state of the
birth. May God bless, keep and
tridle her.—Munny. Daddy.
Caroline, Aldan-Jamos, Seaforth.
Si. Clements, Juriey.

MARRIAGES DELLEGRG: KOPPEL.—On August 25th in 51. Gallen, Richard Stewart Gudmund, son or Mr and Mrs. R. G. Delliner to Elizabeth Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Koppell. GREENHALCH: MARKS,—On 20th August, 1977, at Au Suint's Church, Bantled, Alan Gronbalgh to Jili Frances Marks. RUBY WEDDING

RUSY WEDDING
CORLEY SMITH HAGGARD.—
On August 26th, 1937, in Paris,
Gerare Cartey Smith to Joan
Haggard, Present address Greansted Hall, Ongar, Essex. DEATHS

ADDENBROOKE.—Oh Wednesday, 24th August. 1977. poaceluly alter a short ilness. Jonalo Maud Addenbrooke, of Wychuly Dobert Andenbrooke, of Wychuly Dobert Anders and Droise and Corner. K.C.V.O., C.B., D.S.O. and Barramne, Switzerland, Casion Barrame, Switzerland, Casion, and Corner, and Robins, and Hay, major, retired, west Yorkshire Regiment, dearly, all John Britand, and Sarah, Funcaral, Tuesday, 30th August, at St. Johns' Church, Whitchurch, at 25 p.m. Family floward only and Sarah, Britand, Alice Lieunor Perse, and Sarah, Britand, and Sarah, Britand, Alice Lieunor Perse, and Sarah, Britand, Alice Lieunor Perse, and Sarah, Britand, and Mayard, and loving father of Peter and Sarah, Britand, C.C. and August, 24th, August, at St. Johns' Church, Whitchurch, at St. Johns' Church, Whitchurch, and Chu

Smith Westrylasker Bank. Bridpor Cilbey. On Wednesday, August
2.1. peacefully, in her sieep. Jane
Filzaboth (Belty) Cilbey, wife
of the late Ronald Culbey
Funeral private, but a menoral
service will be held and purise
will be amounced later Inquiries
the later of the later of the
will be amounced later Inquiries
Ros. W. S. Tellow Marioes
Ros. W. S. Tellow Company
Marioes
Ros. W. S. Tellow Company
C. Libossie Henriques.
C. Libossie Henriques.
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G. L. Libossie Henriques.
G. L. Libossie Henriques.
G. Libossie
G. Libossi

hand of Jilan and James of Margaret Rose.

R

Wells. Cremation arrangements tomorrow. On the 10th Angust, 1977, in France, Guy de Villardi. Comité de Montlaur. Croix de Montlaur. Croix de Montlaur. Croix de Miller, concery, Ranville (Calvador, Croix, Calvador, Croix, Calvador, Calv

23

will be celebrated in Paris at a lairy date. On 25rd August. Paris II-27. A Charing Cross Hospital. Dr. North Katharina Priessios. Of 7 Wallace Avenue. Worthing. Sussey. Jomedime consultant anaeschetist at St James Hospital. Bulham. Cremation at Worthing Crematorium at 2.30 of 1688dy. Sight August. No flowers by request.

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SURGERY A VITAL

INVESTMENT

I

31st August. at 5 p.m. August. Verry Suddenly, and anongst her suddenly and the substantial and Micky: Wymden and Theo, "She shall not grow old." Warren, "She shall not grow old." Warren, beloved husband and taker, formerly Sub-Dean and taker, formerly Sub-Dean Service of Westmister Armonist Sub-Dean Service of Westmister Christian Strategy Society. Cremation private. No flowers please but donations to G.M.S. Service of Thanksqiving and Interment of Ashes in Westmister Abbey on a date to be announced. "And and the stumpets sundded for his wisseman, Clarke.—On August 23rd, suddenly but peacoluity. Group Capalan F. W. Wiseman-Clarke, C.B.E., loved husband, salder and grandsuber. Panetal private, if desired, stondings to the Sociality. G.B.E., loved husband, salder and grandsuber. Panetal private, if desired, stondings to Royal AP Force Benevolent Fund, 67 Portland Place, Landon, W.1. CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN Dept. TXI. 2 Carlien House Terroce, London SW1Y 5 AR UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY CANADA

MEMORIAL SERVICE
OGIER.—A service of thanksgiving
for the life of John Lionel Eardiey Ogler, M.C., will be held at
St. Jamess Church. Piccadilly, on
Wechnesday, 21st September, at
11.30 a.m. IN MEMORIAM

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

LYMES, CHARLES EDWARD.
C.M.C. Rear Admiral: 1875
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6 Charms stubborn creature into war service (7).
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12 Various leaders of decadence in poetry (7).
13 Head to tail she could be a basket-maker (5).
14 This walker's a guy under strain (9).
15 Choles of ancestors of Sax Rohmer's villain? (9).
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17 Provbet entertains the Navy in Humberside (7).
18 Brought forward by coach from the start of the same colour (7).
21 Rasks, whole new edition for the science fiction (2-4).
22 Wordsworth's bloomer, catching this animal in his small cline (5).
23 Rasks whole account strong drinks, whole new edition for the science fiction (2-4).
24 "Now seeps the — potal, now the white" (Tenny-sould be winted to the start of the science fiction (2-4).
25 Suffer greatly, rebuilding Zion's in time (7).
26 I be sould be a start of the start of the start of the science fiction (2-4).
26 In tense excitement, as Desdemans adied (12).

27 DOU'N

2 It's Arthur's must that's holding the cereal (7).
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2 It's Arthur's must that's holding the cereal (7).
3 Charles's at 1 the policy to the first the manne of someon of the same colour (12).
3 Charles's at (5).
4 Wordsworth's bloomer, catching this animal in his small into (3).
5 As in the Authorized Version it's spirit" (7).
6 A farewell here, sadly, to that helped in the company (7).
7 Put out a short comic one of the same colour (12).
8 Ratio on about one of the same that the lawy one enters. Christopher's vith panache (7).
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